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A DICTIONARY

OF THE

ANONYMOUS AND PSEUDONYMOUS LITERATURE OF GREAT BRITAIN.

A DICTIONARY

OF THE

ANONYMOUS AND PSEUDONYMOUS LITERATURE OF GREAT BRITAIN.

INCLUDING THE WORKS OF FOREIGNERS WRITTEN IN, OR TRANSLATED INTO THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

BY THE LATE SAMUEL HALKETT,
KEEPER OF THE ADVOCATES' LIBRARY, EDINBURGH;

AND

THE LATE REV. JOHN LAING, M.A.,
LIBRARIAN OF THE NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY, EDINBURGH.

VOLUME FOURTH.

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1888.

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EDITOR'S NOTE.

IN bringing this work to a close, I feel that some explanation of the unexpected delay which has taken place in the issue of the several volumes, is due to the subscribers. At the time of my father's death, eight years ago, there came into my hands an enormous mass of materials, comprising, in addition to his own collections, those of Mr Halkett and Mr H. B. Wheatley. No attempt had been made to arrange these materials. In the process of reducing the slips to some rough alphabetical order, I discovered that a large number consisted of merely a word or two of the title, with a reference to one or more authorities. Consequently, those titles had to be completed, references verified, and not infrequently, in the case of duplicate slips drawn from different sources, rival claims of authorship examined.

Moreover, the strict rule laid down by the original projectors of the Dictionary, that no book should be considered anonymous or pseudonymous, if the author's real name was made known anywhere throughout the work, imposed upon me the duty of carefully examining the books themselves in all such cases where the memoranda in my hands were defective, or where it was not clear that the books had already been so examined. I have thus fortunately been able to add an asterisk to many entries which had previously been taken at second hand. It need hardly be said that all this involved much expenditure of time. The Edinburgh libraries which were accessible to me did not contain all the volumes I had to examine, or the bibliographical works it was necessary to consult; nor did my references always tell me where they were to be found. I was therefore obliged to seek information from various libraries throughout the kingdom; and a single incomplete or illegible slip has sometimes caused much correspondence. A few titles, nevertheless, will be found entered in the Dictionary on the authority of sale and booksellers' catalogues, such as Leslie's Cat. and Bliss' Cat. Some of these may not

be strictly anonymous; but I have entered them, knowing that it was my father's intention to give them a place in the Dictionary, with this explanation.

Although I have taken every pains to complete this work in a manner worthy of those who originated and carried it on, I am deeply conscious how far I fall short of my aim; and I have to crave the indulgence of those whose superior knowledge will enable them to detect errors or omissions.

There remains for me now only the pleasant duty of acknowledging my obligations to the many librarians and bibliographers to whom I am indebted for assistance. My special thanks are due to Mr J. T. Clark, Keeper of the Advocates' Library, who, besides placing the large stores under his charge at my disposal, has, with great courtesy and kindness, been ready in every difficulty to help me with his valuable information and advice; to Mr T. G. Law of the Signet Library, Edinburgh, whose well-known acquaintance with Roman Catholic literature has been of great service; to Mr H. R. Tedder of the Athenæum Library, London, who has kindly compared with the books all the slips which refer to the Athenæum Catalogue; and to Dr Garnett of the British Museum, and Mr F. Madan of the Bodleian Library, with whom I have had much correspondence, and who, in the midst of their arduous duties, have, with unwearying patience, never failed to afford me the help which their wide knowledge and abundant stores of information enabled them to give.

CATHERINE LAING.

EDINBURGH, *June* 1888.

N.B.—The numerals in brackets which follow the authors' names are the dates on which the books indiced were published. The figures in brackets following, in several instances, the column references, indicate the number of books by the author in that column.

A DICTIONARY

OF THE

ANONYMOUS AND PSEUDONYMOUS LITERATURE OF GREAT BRITAIN.

TIT — T—L

TIT for tat. Original poems for juvenile minds. By Q. in the corner. [John HARRIS.]

London: 1830. Octavo. 2¼sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 99.]

TIT for tat, a comedy in three acts. Performed at the Theatres Royall Hay-market, Drury-Lane, and Covent-Garden. Printed under the inspection of James Wrighton, prompter. Exactly agreeable to the representation. [By George COLMAN, the elder.]

London: 1788. Octavo. Pp. 49. b. t.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

TITAN'S Letter to Milo. [By Albert WILLIAMS.]

London: N. D. Octavo. [*W.*]

TITCOMB'S letters to young people single and married. Timothy Titcombe, Esq. [By J. G. HOLLAND.] Low's cheap series of American authors. Fiftieth edition.

London: 1873. Octavo. Pp. x. 246.*

TITHES indefensible: or, observations on the origin and effects of tithes. Addressed to country gentlemen. [By Thomas THOMPSON.]

York: 1792. Octavo. Pp. 118.* [*Bodl.*]

TITHING (a) table, or a table of tithes and oblations, according to the ecclesiastical laws and ordinances established in the Church of England. By W. C. [Bp. CARLETON.]

London: 1662. Quarto. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2687.]

TITLE (the) of a thorough settlement examined; in answer to Dr Sherlock's Case of the allegiance due to sovereign powers, &c. With an appendix in answer to Dr. Sherlock's Vindication. [By Dr JENKINS, Master of St. John's College, Cambridge.]

London: MDCXCI. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 80; append. 12.*

TITLE (the) of kings proved to be jure divino; and also that our royall Soveraign King Charles the Second is the right and lawfull heir to the crown of England, and that the life of his father, Charles the First, was taken away unjustly, contrary to the common-law, statute-law, and all other lawes of England. Wherein are laid down several proofs, both of Scripture and law, clearly and plainly discovering that there can be no full and free parliament without a King and House of Lords. By W. P. [William PRYNNE] Esq.

London: 1660. Sm. Quarto. [*Cat. Lond. Inst.*, ii. 325.]

TITUS Vespasian: a tragedy. [By John CLELAND.]

London: printed for the author MDCCLV. Octavo.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

Though not mentioned on the title-page, this tragedy is followed, with continuous pagination, by "The Ladies subscription: a dramatic performance. Designed for an introduction to a dance."

TIVERTON (the) woolcomber's defence. By one unconcerned, but a friend to liberty. [Rev. William DADDO, A.M.]

London: 1750. Quarto. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 102.]

T—L—ND'S invitation to Dismal to dine with the Calves-head Club. Imitated from Horace, Epist. 5. Lib. I. [By Jonathan SWIFT.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. S. Sh.*

Dismal is Daniel Finch, Earl of Nottingham, who was nicknamed the Dismal Orator.

TO ——: I said to you a few months ago: *See* "LETTER on Irish affairs."

TO all kings, princes, rulers, governours, bishops and clergy, that profess Christianity in Christendom being a distinction between the laws, commandments and ordinances of the higher powers, for the punishment of evil doers, and for the praise of them that do well: and the ordinances, doctrines and commands of men concerning religion and worship, which are not to be touched, tasted nor handled: and the hand-writing of ordinances among the Jews, which Christ hath blotted out. By G. F. [George FOX.]

London: 1685. Quarto. Pp. 27.*

TO all magistrates, teachers, schoolmasters, and people in Christendome, who teach your children the way of the heathen, out of their books, in naming the dayes, and months, and times, and observing your feasts, as followeth. To that intent is this given forth, that you may come off them, and teach your children according to the Scriptures, in which you may see your teaching is different from the Jews, and Christians in old time: but according to the heathen since the apostles dayes in the apostacy. Something concerning the naming of times, dayes, and moneths, &c. And their derivations or etymologies as they call them, which children have been taught, and are taught out of heathenish authors, and from heathenish customs. That parents may see, what their children are taught, and whether they can consent that they be so taught; and consider what benefit they reap by being taught those things, and such authors as treats of those things. [By George FOX.]

London: 1660. Quarto. Pp. 8.* Signed G. F.

TO all people in all Christendom concerning perfect love, pure wisdome and the holy faith, and who they are that banisheth them, and who they are that entertains them: and how Christendome hath not received this love and this faith to edifie and build them, but hath received envy, and wrath, which sets them on heaps one against another, so not receiving love, they cannot edifie, nor receiving faith they cannot build. Also concerning Christs flesh which was offered, and Adams flesh which was defiled, and concerning the outward offerings and sacrifices, and in what they were held, and concerning the belief in the outward offerings, and concerning the belief in Christ the offering, and concerning Adam in the fall, and concerning Adam before he fell, and concerning Christ that doth never fall, and concerning the eating of Christs flesh, and drinking his blood, and who hath life, and who hath not. [By George FOX.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 8.* Signed G. F.

TO all that professe Christianity, are these following particulars. Concerning their name of Christians. Loving enemies. The worship in spirit. Gospel-fellow-ship. Their many heads and baptismes. Their many Churches. Their disagreeing about Scriptures interpretation. By G. F. [George FOX.]

London, 1661. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

TO all the faithful brethren born of the immortal seed of the father of life, and sent forth in the great commission, and power of the king of eternal glory, to gather his elect from the winds of the earth, forth of all nations and kindreds where they are scattered; this to you is the word of God. [By William DEWSBURY.]

London, 1661. Quarto. Pp. 8.* Signed W. D., and dated from York Castle.

TO all the nations under the whole heavens: and to all those who have ministred the letter, and yet are ignorant, and haue kept others in the ignorance both of the letter and spirit also. From those people who are despitefully called Quakers, who tremble at the word of God in their hearts: to which word all the holy men of God haue brought forth their testimony after the same manner (and who are appeared in that which cannot be shaken) as the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament do eminently declare and set forth. G. F. [George FOX.]

London. 1660. Quarto. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 660.]

TO all who smoke! A few words in defence of tobacco: or, a plea for the pipe. By "Cavendish." [Samuel BEVAN.]

London: 1857. Octavo. 6 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 262.]

TO farmers. A short account of the cause of the disease in corn, called by

farmers, the blight, the mildew, and the rust. By the Right Hon. Sir Joseph Banks, Bart. K.B. Re-edited with marginal annotations pointing out a remedy where this cause appears to arise from bad husbandry, insufficient tillage, improper manure, or from small inclosures, which prevent a free circulation of air: to which is added a receipt for preparing wheat for sowing. By an agriculturist, F.R.S. and F.S.A. [Sir Thomas HANMER, Bart.]

London: 1807. Octavo. [*W.*]

TO Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, with the tragedy of Cato. Nov. 1714. To Sir Godfrey Kneller, on his picture of the King. [By Joseph ADDISON.]

London: 1716. Folio. Pp. 9. b. t.*

ΤΩ ΚΑΘΟΛΙΚΩ Stillingfleeton. Or, an account given to a Catholick friend, of Dr. Stillingfleets late book against the Roman Church. Together with a short postil upon his text, in three letters. By I. V C. [John Vincent CANE.]

Bruges, 1672. Octavo.*

TO Mr. E. L. on his Majesties dissolving the late parliament at Oxford, March 28, 1681. [By White KENNETT, D.D.]

Printed in the year, 1681. A broadside.* [*Bodl.*]

TO my Lady Morton on New-years-day, 1650. At the Louver in Paris. [By Edmund WALLER.]

London, 1661. Folio. S. L.* [*Bodl.*]

TO the author [Mr. Shepherd of Bath chapel] of Infant Baptism. Dated 1773. [By Mary GILLAM.]

Printed in the year 1777. Octavo. Pp. 4.* [*Bodl.*]

TO the beloved and chosen of God in the seed elected, particularly in London and elsewhere, who have seen the the day of Christ, and received the message of peace and reconciliation in these last dayes of his glorious appearance. [By Edward BURROUGH.]

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 8.* Signed E. B.

TO the bitter end A novel By the author of 'Lady Audley's secret' etc. etc. etc. [Mary Elizabeth BRADDON.]

London 1872. Octavo.*

TO the honourable Parliament of England now assembled at Westminster, the humble petitions, serious suggestions, and dutifull expostulations of some moderate and loyall gentlemen, yeomen, and freeholders of the Eastern Association, &c. [By Rev. Nathaniel WARD.]

1648. [*N. and Q.*, 23 *March* 1867, p. 237.]

TO the electors of Great Britain. Serious reflexions on a dissolution of Parliament. By an elector. [T. PRESTON.]

London: 1784. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

TO the Hundred of Blything. [An address on the subject of the Poor-Law assessment.] [By J. JERMYN?]

[Southwold? 1821?] Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

TO the inhabitants of Berry Pomeroy. [By Rev. W. B. COSENS, vicar of Berry Pomeroy.]

1852. [*W.*, *Davidson*, *Bib. Devon.*, p. 108.]

TO the magistrates, the military, and the yeomanry of Ireland. [By Sir Richard MUSGRAVE, Bart., M.P. for Lismore.]

Dublin: 1798. Octavo. [*W.*] Signed Camillus.

TO the majesty of the people, the Christian-political mouse-trap! or the world reformed by order, truth and good humour, &c. [By P. LABELLIÈRE.]

London: 1789. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

TO the memory of a lady lately deceased. [Mrs. Lyttelton, wife to George Lyttelton, Esq., one of the Lords of the Treasury.] A monody. [By George, Lord LYTTELTON.]

London: MDCCXLVII. Folio. Pp. 15. b. t.*

TO the most illustrious, John, Earle of Lauderdale, &c. His Majesties High Commissioner for the kingdom of Scotland, His Grace, A congratulatory welcome of an heart-well-wishing quill: Hecatombe. [By Mungo MURRAY.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. S. sh.* [*Adv. Lib.*] Signed M. M.

TO the no less vertuous than engeniou Mrs Mary More; upon her sending Sir Thomas More's picture (of her own drawing) to the Long Gallery at the public schools in Oxon. R. W. [R. WHITHALL, of Merton College.]

N. P. 1674. Fol S.L.*

Author's name in the handwriting of Wood.

TO the parliament of the Comonwealth of England. Fifty nine particulars laid down for the regulating things, and the taking away of oppressing laws, and oppressors, and to ease the oppressed. By G. F. [George FOX.]

London, 1659. Quarto. Pp. 23.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 658.]

TO the patrons of ecclesiastical livings. [By Browne WILLIS, LL.D.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

TO the Right Honourable James Earl of Perth, Lord Drummond, and Stob-Hall, &c. Lord High Chancellour of his Majesties most ancient kingdom of Scotland. The congratulatory welcome of an obliged quill. [By Mungo MURRAY.]

N. P. N. D. S. Sh. Folio.* Signed M. M.

TO the Right Reverend the Ld. Bishop of Carlisle. Containing a third vindication of Edward the Third. Letter III. [By Thomas RYMER.]

London: 1706. Octavo.*

TO the Right Reverend the Ld. Bishop of Carlisle. Containing an historical deduction of the alliances between France and Scotland. Whereby the pretended old league with Charlemagne is disprov'd: and the true old league is produced and asserted. To which is added, a notable piece of church-history from her Majesty's archives; never before publish'd. Letter II. [By Thomas RYMER.]

London: N. D. Octavo.*

TO the saints in Sion, a song of praise. Together with some short hints, especially in the 2nd part, by way of prophecy, concerning the judgments of God upon the world for their sins, by famine, by the sword, by pestilence, and by fire from heaven. Written at Carlisle in Cumberland, about 50 years ago, and now published by consent of the writer. T. S. [Thomas STORY.]

London: 1740. Octavo. 1¾ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 61; ii. 637.]

TO the Society of the people called Quakers. [By John PAYNE.] Signed Pacificus.

N. P. 1793. Folio. 1 sh. [*Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker.*, p. 353.]

TO the Wh[ig]s Nineteen queries, a fair and full answer, by an honest Torie; purely for the publick good of his country. [By Francis ATTERBURY.]

London: 1710. Duodecimo. Pp. 16.

TO thee Charls Stuart King of England, am I moved of the Lord to write; and to thee it is the visitation of his love, through him whose travel hath been for thee, that thy soul may be saved in the day of the Lord, therefore hear that thy soul may live, and thy dayes be prolonged in the house of thy pilgrimage. [By George BISHOP.]

N. P. N. D. [1660.] Quarto. Pp. 8.*

The second half of the above, to C. S. K. is signed J. P.

TO ὕψος ἅγιον: or, an exercise upon the creation. Written in the express words of the sacred text, as an attempt to shew the beauty and sublimity of Holy Scripture. [By Francis PECK.]

London: 1717. Octavo.*

TOAST (the). An heroick poem in four books, written originally in Latin, by Frederick Scheffer: now done into English, and illustrated with notes and observations, by Peregrine Odonald, Esq. [By William KING, LL.D., Principal of St. Mary Hall, Oxford.]

Dublin: printed. London: reprinted in the year MDCCXLVII. Quarto.*

TOBACCONIST (the), a comedy of two acts altered from Ben Johnson. Acted at the Theatres Royal in the Haymarket and Edinburgh. (With great applause.) [By Francis GENTLEMAN.]

London: M.DCC.LXXI. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 50.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

TOCSIN (the), with several minor poems. By a member of the Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn. [Daniel CABANEL.]

1811. Quarto. [*Gent Mag.*, lxxxv. 1. 144. *Brit. Crit.*, xxxix. 191.]

TO-day and yesterday: a satire. [By Sir Henry Lytton BULWER.]

Chiswick, 1824. Octavo. Pp. 29. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

TO-day in Ireland. In three volumes. [By Eyre Evans CROW.]

London: 1825. Duodecimo.*

TOILE (a) for two-legged foxes. Wherein their noisome properties; their hunting and vnkenelling, with the duties of the principall hunters and guardians of the spirituall vineyard is liuely discouered, for the comfort of all her Highnesse trustie and true-hearted subiects, and their encouragement against all Popish practises. By

J. B. [J. BAXTER] Preacher of the word of God.

London, 1600. Octavo.*

TOLERATION Act explained. An answer to a legal argument on the Toleration Act, shewing that the court of quarter sessions have a judicial function as to the administration of oaths to persons offering themselves for qualification as Protestant dissenting ministers. By a barrister of the Temple. [George Wharton MARRIOTT, B.C.L.]

London: 1812. Octavo. Pp. 39.* [*Bodl.*]

TOLERATION defended: or, the letter from a gentleman [James Ramsay] to a member of parliament concerning toleration considered; with some observes on Mr. Meldrum's sermon. [By George BROWN.]

Printed in the year, 1703. Quarto. Pp. 24. b. t.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

TOLERATION disapprov'd and condemn'd by the authority and convincing reasons of I. That wise and learned King James and his Privy-Councill. Anno Reg. 2do. II. The Honourable Commons assembled in this present parliament in their votes &c. Feb. 25. 1662. III. The Presbyterian ministers in the City of London met at Sion-Colledge Decemb. 18. 1645. IV. Twenty eminent divines most (if not all) of them members of the late assembly) in their sermons before the two Houses of Parliament on solemn occasions. Faithfully collected by a very moderate hand, and humbly presented to the serious consideration of all dissenting parties. [By William ASSHETON, D.D., of Brasen-Nose College.]

Oxford, 1670. Quarto. Pp. 78. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

TOLERATION discuss'd; in two dialogues. I. Betwixt a conformist, and a non-conformist; laying open the impiety, and danger of a general liberty. II. Betwixt a presbyterian, and an independent; concluding, upon an impartial examination of their respective practises, and opinions, in favour of the independent. [By Sir Roger L'ESTRANGE.]

London, 1670. Octavo.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

TOLERATION (a) in Scotland no breach of the Union. [By William STRAHAN, LL.D.]

London: M DCC XII. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

TOLERATION not to be abused. Or, a serious question soberly debated, and resolved upon presbyterian principles. Viz. Whether it be adviseable, especially for the presbyterians, either in conscience or prudence, to take advantage from his Majesties late declaration, to deny or rebate their communion with our parochial congregations, and to gather themselves into distinct and separate churches? By one that loves truth and peace. [Francis FULLWOOD, D.D.]

London, 1672. Quarto. Pp. 35.* [*Orme's Life of Baxter*, ii. 263.]

TOLERATION'S fence removed, the Thoughts [by Sir A. Sinclair] concerning the present state of affairs in so far as they respect a toleration considered, and exposed; Plain dealing with the presbyterians as it is not found, so not to be expected from prelatical pamphleteers. Or a vindication of a Letter from a gentleman to a member of parliament concerning toleration from all the cavils that have been advanced against it, and the wilfull mistakes about it. [By James RAMSAY.]

Edinburgh, 1703. Quarto. Pp. 36.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

TOLLERATION sent down from heaven to preach. Or godly religious meetings, and true gospell preachers, praying and preaching, in other places then parish churches and chappels, justified by the highest powers; and signally owned by testimonies from heaven, ought not to be condemned or forbiden, but rather allowed and tollerated by men upon earth. And likewise what it is to preach according to the laws and statutes of the kingdome, as to the matter of preaching, not punishable by the act against nonconformists. Also concerning the manner of Christian religious meetings, and the true ordination of ministers sent forth to preach, according to the Scriptures, since Christ's assention. And likewise what the gospel is, who have a true right to preach it; and what it is for preachers to live of the gospel, according to the Scriptures, or ordination of God in that case provided. Written in Glocestershire the begining of the 10th month, 1665. By R. F. [Richard FARNWORTH.]

Printed in the year, 1665. Quarto. Pp. 37. b. t.*

TOLONDRON. Speeches to John

Bowle, about his edition of Don Quixote; together with some account of Spanish literature. [By Joseph BARETTI.]

London: 1786. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, lviii. ii. 1029.]

TOM Brown at Oxford. By the author of "Tom Brown's school days." [Thomas HUGHES, Q.C.] In three volumes.

Cambridge: 1861. Octavo.*

TOM Brown's school days. By an old boy. [Thomas HUGHES.] Third edition.

Cambridge: 1857. Octavo. Pp. viii. 420.*

TOM Cladpoles journey to Lunnun, shewing the many difficulties he met with, and how he got safe home at last, told by himself, and written in pure Sussex doggerel by his Uncle Tim. Second edition, to which is added, Tom Cladpole's return, and a portrait of Tom in his travelling costume. [By Richard TOWER.]

Hailsham: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 38. [*W.*]

TOM Crib's Memorial to Congress. With a preface, notes, and appendix. By one of the Fancy. [Thomas MOORE.] Second edition.

London: 1819. Octavo. Pp. xxxi. 88.*

TOM Double return'd out of the country: or, the true picture of a modern Whig, set forth in a second dialogue between Mr. Whiglove and Mr. Double, at the Rummer tavern in Queen-Street. [By Charles DAVENANT, LL.D.]

London: 1702. Octavo. Pp. 64.* *Bodl.*]

TOM Essence: or, the modish wife. A comedy. As it is acted at the Dukes Theatre. [By Thomas RAWLINS.]

London, 1677. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 67. 1.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

TOM Pippin's wedding. A novel. By the author of "The fight at Dame Europa's school.' [Henry William PULLEN.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 392.*

TOM Raw, the Griffin; a burlesque poem, in twelve cantos: illustrated by twenty-five engravings descriptive of the adventures of a cadet in the East India Company's service, from the period of his quitting England to his obtaining a staff situation in India. By a civilian and an officer on the Bengal establishment. [Sir Charles D'OYLY.]

London: M.DCCC.XXVIII. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, *Nov.* 1845, p. 531.]

TOM Thumb. A tragedy. As it is acted at the theatre in the Hay-market. [By Henry FIELDING.]

London, 1730. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 16.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

TOM Treddlehoyle's peep at t'Manchester Art Treasures Exhebishon e 1857. [By J. ROGERS.]

Leeds: 1857. [*N. and Q.*, *Feb.* 1869, p. 169.]

TOMBES (the), monuments, and sepulchral inscriptions lately visible in St Paul's Cathedral and St Faith's under it, completely rendred in Latin and English, with several historical discourses on sundry persons intombed therein: a work never yet performed by any author old or new. By P. F. [Payne FISHER], student in antiquities, batchelor of arts, and heretofore one of his late Majesties Majors of foot, to the late Honorable Sir Patricius Curwen, Co. Cumberland, Baronet.

London: N. D. Quarto. [*W.*, *Upcott.*]

In another edition it is said to be compiled by Major P. Fisher, student in antiquities, &c.

TOMBO-Chiqui: or, the American savage. A dramatic entertainment. In three acts. [By John CLELAND.]

London: 1758. Octavo.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

TONGVE-combat (a); lately happening betweene two English souldiers in the Tilt-boat of Grauesend, the one going to serve the king of Spaine; the other to serue the States Generall of the Vnited Provinces. Wherein the cause, course, and continuance of those warres, is debated, and declared. [By Thomas SCOT.]

Printed at London. 1623. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 104.*

TOO clever by half; or the Harroways. By the Mofussilite. [John LANG.]

1853. [*N. and Q.*, *Oct.* 1869, p. 373.]

TOO soon: a study of a girl's heart. By the author of "Patty," etc. [Katherine S. MACQUOID.] In three volumes.

London: 1873. Octavo.*

TOPICKS in the laws of England. Containing media, apt for argument, and resolution of law cases: also an

exposition of severall words, not touched by former glossaries. [By John CLAYTON, of the Inner Temple.]

London: 1646. Octavo. Pp. 16. b. t. 138.* Dedication signed J. C.

TOPOGRAPHER (the). Numb. 1. for March 1821. [Edited by Sir T. PHILLIPS.]

[Middle Hill:] 1821. Octavo. [*W.* Privately printed.

TOPOGRAPHICAL (a) account of Tattershall, in the county of Lincoln. Collected from the best authorities. [By G. WEIR.] [The second edition.]

Horncastle, 1813. Octavo. Pp. 23.*

TOPOGRAPHICAL (a) and historical account of Linlithgowshire. By the late John Penny. [Really by George CHALMERS.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXXI. Duodecimo. Pp. xi. 223.*

The above work was copied, almost verbatim, from Chalmers' Caledonia, and was published as the work of Penney by Mr. Maidment, who added a preface and appendix.

TOPOGRAPHY (the) of all the known vineyards, containing a description of the kind and quality of their products and a classification. Translated from the French and abridged so as to form a manual and guide to all importers and purchasers in the choice of wines. [An abridged translation of "Topographie de tous les vignolles connus," by A. JULLIEN.]

London: 1824. Duodecimo. Pp. xvi. 248. [*W.*]

TOPSAIL-sheet blocks; or, the naval foundling. By "The old sailor:" author of "Tough yarns;" "Nights at sea;" "Greenwich Hospital;" &c. &c. [M. H. BARKER.] In three volumes.

London: 1838. Duodecimo.*

TOPSY turvy: with anecdotes and observations illustrative of leading characters in the present government of France. By the editor of Salmagundi. [George HUDDESFORD, M.A.]

London: M.DCC.XCIII. Octavo. Pp. 56. b. t.*

TOR (the) hill. By the author of "Brambletye House," "Gaieties and gravities," &c. &c. [Horace SMITH.] In three volumes.

London: 1826. Duodecimo.*

TORMENTS (of the) of hell. The foundation and pillars thereof discovered, searched, shaken and removed. With many infallible proofs, that there is not to be a punishment after this life for any to endure that shall never end. To the glory of God, and comfort of those in fear of the torments of hell, and for the furtherance of a holy life. [By Samuel RICHARDSON.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 56.* [*Bodl.*]

TORRINGTON Hall: being an account of two days, in the autumn of the year 1844, passed at that magnificent and philosophically conducted establishment for the insane. By Arthur Wallbridge, authur of "Jest and earnest," &c. [A. W. LUNN.]

London, MDCCCXLV. Octavo. Pp. x. 135.* [*Bodl.*]

TORY (the) Quaker: or, Aminadab's new vision in the fields, after a cup of the creature. [By Edward WARD.]

London: 1717. Octavo. 1½ sh. [*Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker.*, p. 442.]

TOTALL (the) and finall demands already made by, and to be expected from, the agitators and army: vpon the concession whereof they will rest fully satisfied; and disband when they shall think seasonable, but not before in all probability. Worthy all wise and honest mens serious consideration. [By William PRYNNE.]

London, 1647. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

TOTALL (the) svmme. Or no danger of damnation vnto Roman Catholiques for any errour in faith: nor any hope of saluation for any sectary vvhatsoeuer that doth knovvingly oppose the doctrine of the Roman Church. This is proued by the confessions, and sayings of M. William Chillingvvorth his booke. [By John FLOYD, Jesuit.]

Permissu superiorum. 1639. Quarto. Pp. 104.*

TOUCHING the subject of supremacy in causes ecclesiastical. Diatriba quædam Oxoniensis cujusdam. Tending to peace and setling, by shewing how the powers civil and ecclesiastical may act in their own sphæres without incroachment on one another. [By John GEREE, M.A.]

Printed by J. F. for Philemon Stephens. 1647. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Bodl.*]

TOUCH-STONE (a) for physick, directing by evident marks and characters to such medicines, as without purgers,

vomiters. bleedings, issues, minerals, or any other disturbers of nature, may be securely trusted for cure in all extreamities, and be easily distinguished from such as are hazardous or dangerous, exemplyfied by various instances of remarkable cures performed solely by such medicines. [By William WALWYN.]

London: 1667. Duodecimo. Pp. 110: [*W.*] "To the Reader" signed "W. W."

TOUCH-STONE (the) of the new religion: or sixty assertions of Protestants try'd by their own rule of Scripture alone, and condemn'd by clear and express texts of their own Bible. [By Richard CHALLONER, Bishop of Debra.]

London: 1748. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

TOUCHSTONE (a) or a perfect tryal by the scriptures, of all priests, bishops and ministers who have called themselves the ministers of the gospel, whose time and day hath been in the last ages past, or rather in the night of apostacy; unto which is annexed, Women's speaking justified. [By Margaret FELL, afterwards Fox.]

London: 1667. Quarto. [*Brit. Mus.* Signed M. F.

TOUCH-STONE (the): or, historical, critical, political, philosophical, and theological essays on the reigning diversions of the town. Designed for the improvement of all authors, spectators, and actors of operas, plays, and masquerades. In which every thing antique, or modern, relating to musick, poetry, dancing, pantomimes, chorusses, cat-calls, audiences, judges, criticks, balls, ridottos, assemblies, new oratory, circus, bear-garden, gladiators, prize-fighters, Italian strolers, mountebank stages, cock-pits, puppet-shews, fairs, and publick auctions, is occasionally handled. By a person of some taste and quality. [James RALPH.] With a preface, giving some account of the author and the work.

London: 1728. Duodecimo.*

TOUCH-stone (a): whereby the Protestant religion, as it stands at this day in England may be tryed. That in the light of Christ, people of all sorts may see the degeneration, and great apostacy, which these last dayes and perillous times have produced. And by comparing the present apostatized state of the Protestant Church, with the Scriptures of truth, and its state in the primitive purity thereof, every capacity may comprehend, how miserably it is corrupted in all its ordinances, order and discipline, and how it differs from the Christian Church, and religion; and is become one with the Church of Rome in very many particulars: also it may appear thereby that the people called Quakers, are the true Protestants in practice, and principle. And this is written, to the intent, that the good people of this nation, may not be deceived with reprobate silver, instead of gold tryed in the fire. By a friend to all that love pure religion, and follow after righteousness. [John COLLINS.]

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 9. b. t. 18.* [*Bodl.*] Signed J. C.

TOUGH yarns; a series of naval tales and sketches to please all hands, from the swabs in the shoulders down to the swabs in the head. By the old sailor, author of "Greenwich Hospital," &c. [Matthew Henry BARKER.] Illustrated by George Cruikshank.

London: 1835. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 351.*

TOUR (a) in Connaught: comprising sketches of Clonmacnoise, Joyce country, and Achill. By the author of "Sketches in Ireland." [Caesar OTWAY.]

Dublin, 1839. Duodecimo.*

TOUR (a) in England and Scotland, in 1785. By an English gentleman. [Thomas NEWTE.]

London: 1788. Octavo. Pp. x. 367.*

TOUR in England, Ireland, and France, in the years 1828 & 1829; with remarks on the manners and customs of the inhabitants, and anecdotes of distinguished public characters. In a series of letters. By a German prince. [Hermann Ludwig Heinrich, Prinz von PÜCKLER-MUSKAU.] In four volumes.

London: 1832. Octavo.*

Vols. III. and IV. have the following title:—Tour in Germany, Holland and England, in the years 1826, 1827, & 1828, &c. This work is perhaps, strictly speaking, not anonymous, inasmuch as the translator in his preface states that rumour has generally ascribed it to Prince Pückler-Muskau. It is a translation of a part only of the original Briefe eines Verstorbenen.

TOUR (a) in Germany, and some of the Southern provinces of the Austrian empire, in the years 1820, 1821, 1822. [By John RUSSELL.] In two volumes.

Edinburgh: 1824. Duodecimo.*

A new edition, published at Edinburgh in 1828, has the author's name.

TOUR in Germany, Holland, and England. *See* TOUR in England, Ireland, and France, &c.

TOUR (a) in Ireland in 1775. With a map, and a view of the salmon-leap at Ballyshannon. [By Richard TWISS.]

London, MDCCLXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 204. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

TOUR (a) in quest of genealogy, through several parts of Wales, Somersetshire, and Wiltshire, in a series of letters to a friend in Dublin; interspersed with a description of Stourhead and Stonehenge; together with various anecdotes, and curious fragments from a manuscript collection ascribed to Shakespeare. By a barrister. [Richard FENTON.]

London: 1811. Octavo. Pp. iv. 338.* [*Gent. Mag.*, xci. ii. 644.]

TOUR (a) in 1787, from London, to the Western Highlands of Scotland. Including excursions to the lakes of Westmoreland and Cumberland, with minute descriptions of the principal seats, castles, ruins &c. throughout the tour. [By Stebbing SHAW.]

London: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. ix. 303.* [*Gent. Mag.*, lxxiii. i. 10; lviii. ii. 805. *Mon. Rev.*, lxxix. 537.]

TOUR (a) in Tartan-Land. By Cuthbert Bede, author of 'Glencreggan; or, a Highland home in Cantire,' etc. [Edward BRADLEY.]

London: 1863. Octavo. Pp. xv. 430.*

TOUR (a) in Teesdale; including Rokeby and its environs. [By Richard GARLAND.] Second edition.

York: 1813. Duodecimo. Pp. 96. [*Boyne's Yorkshire Lib.*, p. 188-9.]

TOUR (a) in the Isle of Wight, in the autumn of 1820. [By the Countess of BLESSINGTON.]

London: 1822. Duodecimo. Pp. 84. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

TOUR in the prairies. By the author of "The sketch book." [Washington IRVING.]

London: 1835. Duodecimo.

TOUR (the) of Doctor Syntax, in search of the picturesque. A poem. [By William COMBE.]

[London: 1812.] Octavo. Pp. iii. b. t. 275.*

TOUR (the) of the Don. A series of extempore sketches made during a pedestrian ramble along the bank of that river, and its principal tributaries. Originally published in the 'Sheffield Mercury,' during the year 1836. [By John HOLLAND, of Sheffield.] In two volumes.

London: 1837. Duodecimo. [*Boyne's Yorkshire Lib.*, p. 108.]

TOUR (the) of Valentine. [By Joseph Holden POTT.]

London: 1786. Octavo. [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, ix. 73. *Mon. Rev.*, lxxv. 315.]

TOUR through Ireland in 1779. [By Philip LUCKOMBE.]

1780. Duodecimo. [*N. and Q.*, 10 *April* 1858, p. 308.]

TOUR through Ireland; particularly the interior & least known parts: containing an accurate view of the parties, politics, and improvements, in the different provinces; with reflections and observations on the union of Britain and Ireland; the practicability and advantages of a telegraphic communication between the two countries, and other matters of importance. By the Rev. James Hall, A.M. [William THOMSON, LL.D.] In two volumes.

London: 1813. Octavo.*

TOUR (a) through Normandy, described in a letter to a friend. [By Andrew Coltee DUCAREL, LL.D.]

London: MDCCLIV. Quarto.*

TOUR (a) through part of Belgium and the Rhenish provinces. [By John Henry MANNERS, Duke of Rutland.]

London: 1822. Quarto. Pp. 1. b. t. 131.* [*Bodl.*]

TOUR (a) through part of France, containing a description of Paris, Cherbourg, and Ermenonville; with a rhapsody, composed at the tomb of Rousseau. In a series of letters. [By Right Hon. John Charles VILLIERS.]

London: MDCCLXXXIX. Octavo. Pp. viii. 323.* [*Biog. Dict.*, 1816.]

TOUR (a) through part of Virginia in the summer of 1808; also some account of the Azores. [By J. CALDWELL.]

Belfast: 1810. Octavo. Pp. 63. [*Rich, Bib. Amer.*, ii. 51.]

TOUR through parts of England, Scotland and Wales in 1778. In a series

of letters. [By Richard Joseph SULIVAN.]

London: 1780. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

The second edition is not anonymous.

TOUR through parts of the United States and Canada. By a British subject. [—— BEAUFOY.]

London: 1828. Octavo.* [*Rich, Bib. Amer.*]

TOUR (a) through the Isle of Thanet, and some other parts of East Kent, including a particular description of the churches in that extensive district, and copies of monumental inscriptions &c. [By Zachariah COZENS.]

London MDCCXCIII. Quarto. Pp. 507.* [*Smith, Bib. Cant.*, p. 315. *Upcott*, i. 437.]

TOUR (a) through the South of England, Wales, and part of Ireland, made during the summer of 1791. [By Edward Daniel CLARKE, LL.D.]

London: M.DCC.XCIII. Octavo. Pp. xxx. 403.*

TOUR (a) through the upper provinces of Hindostan; comprising a period between the years 1804 and 1814: with remarks and authentic anecdotes. To which is annexed, a guide up the river Ganges, with a map from the source to the mouth. By A. D. [Mrs A. DEANE.]

London: 1823. Octavo.*

TOUR (a) thro' the whole island of Great Britain, divided into circuits or journies. Giving a particular and diverting account of whatever is curious and worth observation, viz. I. A description of the principle cities and towns, their situation, magnitude, government, and commerce. II. The customs, manners, speech, as also the exercises, diversions, and employment of the people. III. The produce and improvement of the lands, the trade, and manufactures. IV. The sea ports and fortifications, the course of rivers, and the inland navigation. V. The publick edifices, seats, and palaces of the nobility and gentry. With useful observations upon the whole. Particularly fitted for the reading of such as desire to travel over the island. [By a gentleman. [Daniel DEFOE.]

London: M DCC XXIV. Octavo.*

Vol. II. 1724. Vol. III. 1727. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 185, 186, and 195.]

TOUR (a) to the caves in the environs of Ingleborough and Settle, in the West Riding of Yorkshire. With some philosophical conjectures on the deluge, remarks on the origin of fountains, and observations on the ascent and descent of vapours, occasioned by facts peculiar to the places visited. Also a glossary of old and original words made use of in common conversation in the North of England. In a letter to a friend. [By Rev. John HUTTON, vicar of Burton in Kendal.] The second edition, with large additions.

London: 1781. Octavo. Pp. 100. [*Boyne's Yorkshire Lib.*, p. 125.]

TOUR (a) to the Rhine, with antiquarian and other notices. [By G. W. MEREDITH.]

London: 1825. Octavo. Pp. 106. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

TOURIST'S (the) assistant: a popular guide to watering places in England and Wales, with a railway key to the Paris exhibition. By Frank Foster, author of "Number one; or, the way of the world;" "A journey of life," etc., etc., etc. [D. PUSELEY.] First annual issue. (Third thousand.)

London: 1867. Octavo. Pp. 234.*

TOURIST'S (the) guide; being a concise history and description of Ripon, Studley Royal, Fountains Abbey, Markenfield, Brimham Rocks, Hackfall, and Newby Hall. [By John Richard WALBRAN.]

Ripon: 1837. Duodecimo. Pp. 106. [*Boyne's Yorkshire Lib.*, p. 138.]

A third edition appeared in 1841, under the title of 'The Harrogate visitor's pictorial pocket guide to Ripon, Studley, &c.' In 1844, a similar pictorial guide was published, with the author's name.

TOURNAY; or Alaster of Kempencairn. By the author of the Fire-eater. [James WILSON.]

London. MDCCCXXIV. Duodecimo. Pp. 471.*

TOWER (the) of Percemont and Marianne. By George Sand. [Madame DUDEVANT.]

London: 1881. Octavo. Pp. 240.*

TOWN and country. [By Lord Francis EGERTON, afterwards Earl of Ellesmere.]

London: MDCCCXXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

Privately printed.

TOWN and forest. By the author of "Mary Powell." [Anne MANNING.]

London: 1860. Duodecimo. Pp. iv. 286.*

TOWN (a) eclogue. [By George William Auriol Hay DRUMMOND.]

Edinburgh: 1804. Octavo. Pp. 33.*

TOWN fashions, or modern manners delineated, a satirical dialogue; with James and Mary, a rural tale. [By Hector MACNEILL.]

Edinburgh: 1810. Duodecimo.* [*Rogers, Mod. Scot. Minst.*, i. 79.]

TOXOPHILUS: the schole of shootinge conteyned in two bookes; to all gentlemen and yomen of Englande, pleasaunte for theyr pastyme to rede and profitable for theyr use to folow, both in war and peace. [By Roger ASCHAM.]

Londini, E Whytchurch. 1545. Quarto. B. L. [*W.*]

TRACT (a) against the high rate of usurie. Presented to the High Court of Parliament, A.D. 1623. [By Sir Thomas CULPEPER, Kt.]

London: 1623. Quarto. [*M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 249.]

TRACT (a) concerning schisme and schismatiques. Wherein, is briefly discovered the originall causes of all schisme. Written by a learned and judicious divine. Together, with certain animadversions upon some passages thereof. [By John HALES.]

Oxford, 1642. Quarto. Pp. 33.*

TRACT entitled True and faithful relation of a worthy discourse, between Colonel John Hampden and Colonel Oliver Cromwell. Preceded by an explanatory preface. [By George Nugent Temple GRENVILLE, Lord Nugent.]

London; 1847. Quarto. Pp. viii. 61.*

[A ficticious work, purporting to be written by Dr. William Spurstowe, but really written by Lord Nugent.]

TRACT (a) for all time. The Christian or true constitution of man, versus the pernicious fallacies of Mr. Combe and other materialistic writers. By Stephen Seedair. [Phineas DESERET.]

Edinburgh: 1856. Octavo.

TRACT (a) for soldiers. By the author of "The faithful promiser," "Morning and night watches," &c. [John Ross MACDUFF, D.D.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLIII. Duodecimo.*

TRACT (a) for the times. [Attributed to William PENNEY, Lord Kinloch.]

Edinburgh 1866. Octavo. Pp. 31.*

TRACT (a) for the times Is endless punishment true or false? Dialogues between a Calvinist, Arminian, Baxterian and Berean. [By J. OAKESHOTT.]

Brighton: [1848.] Octavo. [*Brit. Mus.*]

TRACT (a) on the novel county-rates. Exeter, &c. [By William HOLMES.]

Exeter, 1800. Octavo. [*Davidson, Bib. Devon.*, p. 28.]

TRACT (a) upon the dispensing power. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1687. Quarto. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 5.]

TRACT (a) upon tomb-stones; or suggestions for the consideration of persons intending to set up that kind of monument to the memory of deceased friends. By a member of the Lichfield Society for the encouragement of ecclesiastical architecture. [By —— PAGET.] Third edition.

London: MDCCCLIII. Octavo. Pp. 23.* [With 7 plates.]

TRACTS by Warburton, and a Warburtonian [Richard Hurd]; not admitted into the collections of their respective works. [Edited by Samuel PARR, LL.D.]

London: M,DCC,LXXXIX. Octavo. Pp. ii. 281.*

TRACTS [ix.] for the Church in 1856. [By Henry DRUMMOND and Nicholas ARMSTRONG.]

London: 1856-57-58. Octavo. Pp. 121.*

TRACTS for the last days. [By Henry DRUMMOND, M.P.] Vol. I.

London: 1844. Octavo. Pp. 400.*

No more published. The volume consists of 24 tracts, each having a separate title.

TRACTS on practical agriculture and gardening; in which the advantage of imitating the garden culture in the field is fully proved by a seven years course of experiments; particularly addressed to the gentlemen farmers in Great Britain. With observations made in a late tour through part of France, Flanders and Holland; also several useful improvements in stoves and green-houses. To which is added, a complete chronological catalogue of English authors on agriculture, gardening, &c. By a country gentleman. [Richard WESTON.]

London: 1769. Octavo. [*Mon. Rev.*, xliv. 298; xlix. 319.]

TRACTS on the relative duties of

married persons, parents, and servants. By a country clergyman. [Edward BERENS, M.A., Archdeacon of Berks.]

Oxford, 1820. Duodecimo.* Each of the tracts has a separate title and pagination.

TRACTS, written in the years 1823 & 1828. By C. L. Esq. [Chandos LEIGH.]

Warwick. 1832. Octavo. Pp. vi. 247.* [*Bodl.*] Privately printed.

TRADE (the) with France, Italy, Spain, and Portugal, considered: with some observations on the treaty of commerce between Great Britain and France. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London, M.DCC.XIII. Octavo.*

TRADESMAN'S (the) jewel; or, a safe, easie, speedy, and effectual means for the incredible advancement of trade, and multiplication of riches. [By W. POTTER.]

London: 1659. Quarto. [*M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 159.]

TRADIDI vobis: or the traditionary conveyance of faith cleer'd, in the rational way, against the exceptions of a learned opponent. [T. White]. By J. B. [John BELSON, Esquire.]

London: 1662. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

Published by S. W. without the author's consent, who (the Publisher) states in his Epistle to the Reader, that it is an answer to Rushworth's Dialogues [by T. White.]

TRADING: finishing the story of "The house in town," &c. By the author of "The wide wide world," "The old helmet," "Walks from Eden," etc. etc. [Susan WARNER.]

London: 1872. Octavo. Pp. 203—414.*

TRADITIONS etc. respecting Sir William Wallace, collected chiefly from publications of a recent date [by Major-General YUILLE].

Edinburgh: 1856. Octavo. Pp. 32. [*W.*, *Bibliotheca Wallasiana*, p. 19.]

TRADITIONS of London, historical and legendary. By "Waters." [William RUSSELL.]

London: 1859. Octavo.

TRADITIONS (the) of the Jews, or the doctrines and expositions contained in the Talmud and other Rabbinical writings: with a preliminary preface, or an inquiry into the origin, progress, authority, and usefulness of those traditions; wherein the mystical sense of the allegories in the Talmud, &c. is explained. [By Rev. John Peter STEHELIN, F.R.S.] In two volumes.

London: 1742. Octavo. [*Horne's Introduction*, v. 455.]

Translated from the High Dutch of Dr. John Andrew Eisenmenger, professor of Oriental languages in the University of Heidelberg: the *preface* by Rev. J. P. Stehelin. [*W.*]

TRAFALGAR, or the sailors play. [By William PERRY, M.D., of Hillingdon.]

Uxbridge: 1807. [*N. and Q.*, 20 *Dec.* 1856, p. 499.]

TRAGE-comedy, acted by the late ministry: or an answer to a scandalous pamphlet, entitul'd, A defence of the king. [By John ASGILL.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 22. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

TRAGEDIE (the) of Alceste and Eliza. As it is found in Italian, in La croce racquistata. Collected, and translated into English, in the same verse, and number, by Fr. Br. Gent. [Francesco BRACCIOLINI.] At the request of the right vertuous lady, the Lady Anne Wingfield, wife unto that noble knight, Sir Anthony Wingfield Baronet, his Majesties High Shiriffe for the county of Suffolke.

London, 1638. Octavo. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*]

TRAGEDIE (the) of Antonie. [By Robert GARNIER.] Doone into English by the Countess of Pembroke.

Imprinted at London for William Ponsonby 1595. Octavo. No pagination.*

TRAGEDIE (the) of Mariam, the fair queene of Jewry. Written by that learned, vertuous, and truly noble ladie, E. C. [Lady Elizabeth CAREW.]

London, 1613. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

TRAGEDIE (the) of Solimon and Perseda. Wherein is laide open, loues constancie, fortunes inconstancie, and deaths triumphs. [By Thomas KYD.]

Imprinted at London, 1599. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

TRAGEDY (the) of Christopher Loue at Tower-hill. By the ingenious author of Iter boreale. [Robert WILD, D.D.]

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Bodl.*]

TRAGEDY (the) of Chrononhotontho-

logos: being the most tragical tragedy that ever was tragediz'd by any company of tragedians. Written by Benjamin Bounce, Esq; [Henry CAREY.]

Dublin: MDCCLXXIII. Duodecimo. Pp. 22.*

TRAGEDY (the) of Count Alarcos. By the author of "Vivian Grey." [Benjamin DISRAELI.]

London: 1839. Octavo. Pp. vi. i. 108.* [*Brit. Mus.*] Dedication signed Δ.

TRAGEDY (the) of Hoffman or a reuenge for a father. As it hath bin diuers times acted with great applause, at the Phenix in Druery-lane. [By Henry CHETTLE.]

London, 1631. Quarto. No pagination. The only edition.

"This tragedy was written by Henry Chettle a very voluminous dramaticke author having written at least as many plays as Shakspeare, either solely or with the assistance of other men. See the titles of 38 of his pieces in my Shakspeare, vol. I. P. 11. p. 308 & seq. The tragedy of Hoffman was first acted in Jany 1602-3. Of all his dramas this only, and *Patient Grissel* and *The blind beggar of Bethnal Green* remain. In the former he was assisted by Thos. Dekker and Wm. Haughton, in the latter by John Day. Chettle was a stationer. Since this was written I have observed that he likewise wrote the Second Part of Robert Earl of Huntingdon, in conjunction with Anthony Mundy, and the Valiant Welchman in conjunction with Drayton and Haughton: both which are extant."—MS. note by Malone.

TRAGEDY (the) of Julia Agrippina; Empresse of Rome. By T. M. Esq. [Thomas MAY.]

London, 1639. Duodecimo. No pagination.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

TRAGEDY (the) of King Lear, as lately published, vindicated. [By Charles JENNINS or JENNENS.]

No separate title. N. P. [1772.] Octavo. Pp. 42.* [*Wilson's Shaksperiana*, 62.]

TRAGEDY (the) of King Saul. Written by a deceas'd person of honour, and now made publick at the request of several men of quality who have highly approv' of it. [By Joseph TRAPP.]

London, 1703. Quarto. Pp. 67.*

The author's name appears in the duodecimo edition published in 1739.

TRAGEDY (the) of Mustapha. [By Fulke GREVILLE, Lord Brooke.]

London, 1609. Quarto.* [*Bodl.*]

"This is the first edition. It was printed without the author's knowledge. There is a second in folio, printed in 1633." M[alone].

TRAGEDY (the) of Nero newly written. [By Matthew GWINNE.]

London: 1633. Quarto. [*N. and Q.*, 22 *Dec.* 1849, p. 120.] Earlier edition in 1603.

TRAGEDY (the) of that famous Roman oratour Marcus Tullius Cicero. [By Fulke GREVILLE, Lord Brooke.]

London, 1651. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*]

TRAGEDY (the) of Thierry King of France, and his brother Theodoret. As it was diuerse times acted at the Blacke-Friers by the Kings Majesties seruants. [By Francis BEAUMONT and John FLETCHER.]

London, 1621. Quarto.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

TRAGEDY (the) of tragedies; or the life and death of Tom Thumb the great. As it is acted at the theatre in the Hay-Market. With the annotations of H. Scriblerus Secundus. [By Henry FIELDING.] The third edition.

London: MDCCXXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 54.*

TRAGI-comicall (a) history of ovr times, vnder the borrowed names of Lisander, and Calista. [By G. de COSTA.]

London, 1627. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 247.*

TRAGIC dramas from Scottish history. Heselrig. Wallace. (Second edition.) James the First of Scotland. [By Robert BUCHANAN, M.A., professor of logic in the University of Glasgow.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLIX. Octavo. Pp. vi. 233.*

The above (with additional dramas) appeared in 1868, in two volumes, under the title, "Tragic dramas from history with legendary and other poems," and with the author's name.

TRAGICAL (the) history of two English louers, 1563. written by Ber. Gar. [Bernard GARTER.]

Printed by R. Tottell, 1565. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

TRAGICALL (the) historie of the life and death of Doctor Faustus. With new additions. Written by Ch. Mar. [Christopher MARLOW.]

London. 1631. Quarto. No pagination. B. L.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

TRAGIDIE (the) of Ferrex and Porrex,

set forth without addition or alteration but altogether as the same was shewed on stage before the Queenes Maiestie, about nine yeares past, viz. the xviij. day of Ianuarie, 1561. By the gentlemen of the Inner Temple. [By Thomas NORTON.]

Imprinted at London N. D. Octavo. B. L. No pagination.*

The two last acts by Thomas Sackville, Lord Buckhurst.

TRAITOR (the) to him=self, or mans heart his greatest enemy. A moral interlude in heroic verse. Representing, the carless, hardned, returning, despairing, renewed heart. With intermaskes of interpretation at the close of each several act. As it was acted by the boys of a publick school at a breaking up, and published as it may be useful, on like occasion. [By William JOHNS.]

Oxford, 1678. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 43.* [*Bodl.*]

TRAITS and stories of the Irish peasantry; second series. [By William CARLETON.] In three volumes.

Dublin, 1833. Octavo.

TRAITS and trials of early life. By L. E. L. author of "The improvisatrice," &c. [L. E. LANDON.]

London: 1836. Octavo.*

TRAITS of American humour, by native authors. Edited and adapted by the author of "Sam Slick," "The old judge," "The English in America," &c. &c. [Thomas Chandler HALIBURTON.] In three volumes.

London: 1852. Octavo.*

TRAITS of private life. By L. A. [Louisa ANTHONY.]

London: 1844. Octavo. Pp. vii. 364. [*N. and Q.*, *Feb.* 1869, p. 169.]

TRAITS of travel; or, tales of men and cities. By the author of "High-ways and by-ways. [Thomas C. GRATTAN.] In three volumes.

London: 1829. Duodecimo.*

TRANCE (a): or, newes from hell, brought fresh to towne. By Mercurius Acheronticus. [James HOWELL.]

London, 1649. Quarto. Pp. 19.* [*Bodl.*]

TRANSACTIONEER (the); with some of his philosophical fancies, in two dialogues. [By William KING, LL.D.]

1700. [*Gent. Mag.*, xlvi. 465.]

TRANSACTIONS in India, from the commencement of the French war in seventeen hundred and fifty-six, to the conclusion of the late peace, in seventeen hundred and eighty-three. Containing a history of the British interests in Indostan, during a period of near thirty years; distinguished by two wars with France, several revolutions and treaties of alliance, the acquisition of an extensive territory, and the administration of Governor Hastings. [Said to be by John MOIR.]

London. MDCCLXXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 505. [*Catalogue of Authors*, 1788.]

TRANSACTIONS of the Loggerville Literary Society. [By William SANDYS, F.S.A.]

London: 1867. Octavo. [*Adv. Lib.*]

TRANSALPINE memoirs; or, anecdotes and observations, shewing the actual state of Italy and the Italians. By an English Catholic. [John Richard BEST.] In two volumes.

Bath: 1826. Duodecimo.*

TRANSITION (the) between the Christian and Millennial dispensations. A.D. 1848 proved to be A.M. 6000! [By Louis Albert du PUGET.]

London; 1852. Octavo. Pp. 46.* [*Bodl.*] Signed L. A. du P.

TRANSLATION from the Italian of Fortiguerri of the first canto of Ricciardetto; with an introduction concerning the principal romantic, burlesque and mock heroic poets. [Translated by Sylvester DOUGLAS, Lord Glenbervie.]

London: 1821. Duodecimo. [*W.*] Privately printed.

Reprinted with the translator's name in 1822.

TRANSLATION (a) of a charter granted to the city of Exeter by K. Charles I. By a citizen of Exeter. [W. HOLMES.]

[Exeter:] 1785. Sm. Quarto. Pp. xii. 78. [*Lowndes*, *Bibliog. Man.*]

TRANSLATION (the) of bishops. [By Samuel Roffey MAITLAND, D.D.]

London: 1834. Octavo. Pp. 24.*

TRANSLATION of divers parts of the Holy Scriptures, chiefly from Dr. Mill's printed Greek copy, with notes and maps. [By —— MORTIMER.]

London: 1761. Octavo. [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1843.]

TRANSLATION (a) of the Latin epistle in the Dreamer. [By William KING, D.D.]

London: 1754. Octavo. Pp. 28. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

TRANSLATION (a) of the passages from Greek, Latin, Italian, and French writers, quoted in the prefaces and notes to the Pursuits of literature; a poem, in four dialogues. To which is prefixed, a prefatory epistle, intended as a general vindication of the Pursuits of literature, from various remarks which have been made upon that work. By the translator. [Thomas James MATHIAS.]

London: 1798. Octavo. Pp. lxxv. b. t. 104.*

TRANSLATION (a) of the several charters &c granted by Edward IV, Henry VII, James I and Charles II to the citizens of Canterbury; also a list of the bailiffs and mayors, from the year 780 to the present period. By a citizen. [Alderman C. R. BUNCE.]

Canterbury: 1791. Octavo. [*W.*]

TRANSLATIONS and poems. [By E. H. ALDERSON.] Not published.

London: 1846. Duodecimo. Pp. 42. [*W.*]

TRANSLATIONS chiefly from the Italian of Petrarch and Metastasio. By * * * * * * *, M.A. Fellow of New College. [Thomas LE MESURIER, B.D.]

Oxford: MDCCXCV. Octavo. Pp. iv. 127.* [*Bodl.*]

TRANSLATIONS from Camoens, and other poets, with original poetry, by the author of "Modern Greece," and the "Restoration of the works of art to Italy." [Felicia HEMANS.]

Oxford: 1818. Octavo. Pp. 95.*

TRANSLATIONS from the German, in prose and verse. [By Ellis Cornelia KNIGHT.]

Windsor: 1812. Duodecimo. Pp. 112. [*W.*, *Martin's Cat.*]

TRANSLATIONS, imitations, etc., etc. By the author of Ireland, a satire. [Rose Lambart PRICE.]

London: 1824. Duodecimo. Pp. 8. 179. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, ii. 527.]

TRANSLATIONS in verse. Mr. Pope's Messiah, Mr. Philips's Splendid shilling in Latin; the eighth Isthmian of Pindar in English. [By Thomas TYRWHITT.]

Oxford, MDCCLII. Quarto. Pp. 21. b. t.* [*Dyce Cat.*, ii. 379.]

TRANSPROSER (the) rehears'd: or the fifth act of [Dryden] Mr Bayes's play. Being a postscript to the Animadversions on the preface to Bishop Bramhall's Vindication, &c. Shewing what grounds there are of fears and jealousies of Popery. [By Richard LEIGH, of Queen's College, Oxford.]

Oxford, Printed for the assignes of Hugo Grotius, and Jacob Van Harmine, on the North-side of the Lake-Lemane. 1673. Octavo. Pp. 149. b. t.*

TRANSUBSTANTIATION a peculiar article of the Roman Catholick faith, which was never own'd by the ancient Church or any of the Reform'd Churches, in answer to a late discourse call'd, Reasons for abrogating the test. [By —— GOODWIN.]

London, 1688. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 48.* [*Queen's Coll. Cat.*, p. 241.]

TRANSUBSTANTIATION contrary to Scripture: or, the Protestant's answer to the Seeker's request. [By Robert NELSON.]

London: 1688. Quarto. Pp. 24.* [*Jones' Peck*, ii. 364.]

TRANSUBSTANTIATION defended and prov'd from Scripture, in answer to the first part of a treatise [by Tillotson], intitled, A discourse against transubstantiation. [By John GOTHER.]

London: 1687. Quarto. Pp. xxii. 64.* [*Jones' Peck*, ii. 389.]

TRANSUBSTANTIATION no doctrine of the primitive Fathers: being a defence of the Dublin letter herein, against the Papist misrepresented and represented, part 2. cap. 3. [By John PATRICK, D.D.]

London: 1687. Quarto. Pp. 72. b. t.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 108.]

TRAP (a) to catch a sunbeam. By the author of "Old Jolliffe." "A merry Christmas," etc. etc. [Mrs MACKARNESS.]

London: 1859. Duodecimo.

TRASH, dedicated without respect to James HALSE, Esq., M.P. [By Winthrop Mackworth PRAED.]

Penzance, 1833. Duodecimo. Pp. iv. 31. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 204.]

TRAVAILES (the) of the three English brothers, Sir Thomas Sir Anthony Mr. Robert Shirley. An historical play.

As it is now play'd by her maiesties seruants. [By John DAY.]

London, 1607. Quarto. No pagination.* "The authors, John Day, William Rowley, and George Wilkins, according to Kirkman." —MS. note by Malone in the Bodleian copy.

TRAVELLERS (the); a tale, designed for young people. By the author of Redwood. [Miss C. M. SEDGWICK.]

London: MDCCCXXV. Duodecimo. Pp. 202. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

TRAVELLER'S (the) dream, and other poems. By Henrietta, authoress of "Poetical pieces on religion and nature." [Henrietta NETHERCOTT.]

Dublin: 1858. Duodecimo. Pp. 192.*

TRAVELLER'S (the) guide in Switzerland; being a complete picture of that interesting country, describing every object of curiosity, and containing sketches of the manners, society and customs of its respective cantons; with a detailed account of the cities of Geneva, Lausanne, Berne and Zurich and their environs, the Alpine passes of the Simplon, St Gothard, and St Bernard, the glaciers of Chamouny and Grindelwald, and a narrative of the various attempts to ascend Mont Blanc. By Henry Coxe, Esq. author of the Picture of Italy. [John MILLARD.]

London: 1816. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

TRAVELLERS in search of truth. By the author of "The antidote to the miseries of human life," &c. &c. [Harriet CORP.]

London: 1849. Duodecimo.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

TRAVELLING anecdotes through various parts of Europe. [By James DOUGLAS.] In two volumes.

Rochester: M,DCC,LXXXII. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag., Dec.* 1819, p. 564.]

TRAVELLING notes in France, Italy and Switzerland of an invalid in search of health. [By John STRANG, LL.D.]

Glasgow: MDCCCLXIII. Octavo. Pp. xix. 266.*

Appeared originally in the Glasgow Herald.

TRAVELS (the) and observations of Hareach, the wandering Jew. Comprehending a view of the most distinguished events in the history of mankind since the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus. With a description of the manners, customs, & remarkable monuments, of the most celebrated nations. Interspersed with anecdotes of eminent men of different periods. Second edition, revised and improved, with many valuable additions. By the Rev. T. Clark, author of "A tour of Europe," and "A tour of Asia," abridged from the most esteemed modern voyages and travels, for the use of schools. [John GALT.]

London: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. xviii. 424.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

Preface dated Chelsea; September, 1820.

TRAVELS at home, and voyages by the fire-side; for the instruction and entertainment of young persons. [By Charles LLOYD, LL.D.] In two volumes.

London: 1814. Duodecimo. [*Mon. Rev.*, lxxiii. 437.]

TRAVELS By 'Umbra' [Charles Cavendish CLIFFORD.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLXV. Octavo. Pp. vi. 278.*

TRAVELS in Europe, Asia, and Africa; describing characters, customs, manners, laws, and productions of nature and art; containing various remarks on the political and commercial interests of Great Britain; and delineating, in particular, a new system for the government and improvement of the British settlements in the East Indies; begun in the year 1777 and finished in 1781. In two volumes. [By William MACINTOSH.]

London: MDCCLXXXII. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

TRAVELS in France, during the years 1814-15. Comprising a residence at Paris during the stay of the allied armies, and at Aix, at the period of the landing of Bonaparte. [By Sir Archibald ALISON, Bart., and Patrick Fraser TYTLER.] In two volumes. Second edition, corrected and enlarged.

Edinburgh: 1816. Octavo.

The first edition was published in 1815.

TRAVELS in Phrenologasto. By Don Jose Balscopo. Translated from the Italian. [Written by John TROTTER, jun.]

Calcutta: 1825. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

Ascribed to Alexander Trotter. [*W.*]

TRAVELS in Portugal. By John Latouche. [Oswald John Frederick CRAWFURD, H.B.M. Consul at Oporto, who writes also in the New Quarterly

Magazine under the name of John Dangerfield.] With illustrations by the Right Hon. T. Sotheron Estcourt.

London: [1875.] Octavo. Pp. xii. 354.* [*Lib. Jour.*, iii. 76.] *See* Athenæum, May 26, 1877, p. 672.

TRAVELS in Scotland, by an unusual route: with a trip to the Hebrides. Containing hints for improvements in agriculture and commerce. With characters and anecdotes. Embellished with views of striking objects, and a map, including the Caledonian Canal. By the Rev. James Hall, A.M. [William THOMSON, LL.D.] In two volumes.

London: 1807. Octavo.*

TRAVELS in the Western Hebrides, from 1782 to 1790. By the Rev. George Lane Buchanan, A.M. Missionary minister to the Isles from the Church of Scotland. [By William THOMSON, LL.D.]

London: 1793. Octavo. Pp. 251. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, xii. 154.]

TRAVELS in town. By the author of "Random recollections of the Lords and Commons," "The great metropolis," &c. &c. [James GRANT.] In two volumes.

London: 1839. Duodecimo.*

TRAVELS into several remote nations of the world. In four parts. By Lemuel Gulliver, first a surgeon, and then a captain of several ships. [By Jonathan SWIFT, D.D.] [In three volumes.] The second edition. To which are prefixed, several copies of verses explanatory and commendatory; never before printed.

London: MDCCXXVII. Octavo.*

TRAVELS of Ali Bey [Domingo Badia y LEBLICH] in Morocco, Tripoli, Cyprus, Egypt, Arabia, Syria, and Turkey, between the years 1803 and 1807. Written by himself, and illustrated by maps and numerous plates. In two volumes.

London: 1816. Quarto.*

TRAVELS of an Irish gentleman in search of a religion. With notes and illustrations by the editor of "Captain Rock's memoirs." [Thomas MOORE.] In two volumes.

London: 1833. Octavo.*

TRAVELS (the) of Edward Brown, Esq.; formerly a merchant in London. Containing his observations on France and Italy; his voyage to the Levant; his account of the Island of Malta; his remarks in his journies through the Lower and Upper Egypt; together with a brief description of the Abyssinian empire. Interspersed throughout with several curious historical passages relating to our own as well as foreign nations; as also with critical disquisitions as to the present state of the sciences in Egypt, particularly physick and chemistry. [By John CAMPBELL, LL.D.] In two volumes.

London: MDCCLIII. Duodecimo.* First edition appeared in 1739.

TRAVELS (the) of Persiles and Sigismunda: a Northern history: wherein, amongst the variable fortunes of the Prince of Thule, and this Princesse of Frisland, are interlaced many witty discourses, morall, politicall, and delightfull; the first copie, beeing written in Spanish [by Miguel de CERVANTES SAAVEDRA], translated afterward into French; and now last into English.

London, 1619. Quarto. Pp. 399. "Epistle dedicatory" signed 'M.L.'

TRAVELS (the) of the imagination; a true journey from Newcastle to London, in a stage-coach. With observations upon the metropolis. By J. M. [James MURRAY.]

London: MDCCLXXIII. Duodecimo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

TRAVELS of the late Duke du Chatelet in Portugal, with notes by J. F. Bourdoing. [By —— CORMARTIN, one of the Vendean Chiefs.] In two volumes.

London: 1809. Octavo. [*W.*, *Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

TRAVELS over the most interesting parts of the globe, to discover the source of moral motion; communicated to lead mankind through the conviction of the senses to intellectual existence, and an enlightened state of nature. [By John STEWART.]

London: N. D. Duodecimo.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

The second volume of the above work bears the title of "The apocalypse of nature, &c."

TRAVELS through Denmark and some parts of Germany [by M. DE LA COMBE DE VRIGNY] by way of Journal in the retinue of the English envoy [J. Vernon] in 1702. Done into English from the French original.

London: 1707. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

TRAVELS through parts of the United States and Canada. By a British subject. [—— BEAUFOY, brother of Henry.]

London: 1828. Octavo. Pp. 141. [*Rich, Bib. Amer.*, p. 203.]

TRAVELS through Sicily and the Lipari Islands, in the month of December, 1824. By a naval officer. [Capt. BOID.] Illustrated with views and costumes from drawings made on the spot, and on stone by L. Haghe.

London: 1827. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 367.*

TRAVELS through Spain and part of Portugal, with commercial, statistical, and geographical details. [By the Rev. —— WHITTINGTON.] In two volumes.

London: 1808. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

TRAYTOR (the): a tragedy, as it is acted at the New Theatre in Little Lincolns-Inn-Fields. Reviv'd, with several alterations. [By Christopher BULLOCK.]

London: 1718. Octavo.*

This tragedy was originally written by Rivers, a Jesuit, and was published by James Shirley, with alterations and improvements, in 1635.

TRAYTORS (the) unvailed, or a brief and true account of that horrrid (*sic*) and bloody designe intended by those rebellious people, known by the names of anabaptists and Fifth monarchy [men] being upon Sunday the 14th of April 1661 in Newgate on purpose to oppose his Majesties person and laws. [By Thomas ELLIS.]

[London:] 1661. Quarto. Pp. 7. [*W.*]

TRÈ (the) Giuli. Translated from the Italian of G. B. Casti. With a memoir of the author, and some account of his other works. [By Captain MONTAGU MONTAGU, R.N.]

London: 1826. Octavo.*

TREACHERY. [By Mrs. Martin LUCAS.] In three volumes.

London: 1848. Duodecimo.*

TREASURIE of auncient and moderne times. [By Thomas MILLES.] In two volumes.

1613-19. Folio. *W.*, *Bliss' Cat.*]

TREASURY (a) of pleasure books for young people. [Edited by Joseph CUNDALL.]

London: 1856. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*] Signed J. C.

TREASURY (a) of theological knowledge; wherein Christianity and the divine authority of the Scriptures are proved, and the most plausible objections considered. [By Morgan WILLIAMS.] In two volumes.

Garm. 1791. Duodecimo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

TREASURY (the) of wit, being a methodical selection of about twelve hundred, the best, apophthegms and jests from books in several languages. In two volumes . . . By H. Bennet, M.A. [John PINKERTON.]

London: M,DCC,LXXXVI. Duodecimo.* [*Gent. Mag.*, xcvi. i. 471.]

The contents of each volume, which are given on the title-pages, are omitted in the above.

TREATISE (a) cōcerning divers of the Constitucyons Provynciall and Legantines. [Probably written by S. GERMAIN, author of the Doctor and Student.]

London, by Thomas Godfray. Octavo. [*W.*, *Lowndes*, *Bibliog. Man.*]

TREATISE (a) concerning the causes of the present corruptions of Christians, and the remedies thereof. In two parts. [Translated from the French of Jean Frederic OSTERVALD, by Charles MUTEL.] The second edition corrected.

London, 1702. Octavo. Pp. 10. b. t. 468.* Part II. has a separate title; but the pagination is continuous.

TREATISE (a) concerning the dignities, titles, offices, pre-eminencies, and yearly revenues, which have been granted to the several kings of England, after the Conquest, for the honour and maintenance of the princes, their eldest sons; with sundry particulars relating thereto. [By Duncan FORBES, Lord President of the Court of Session.]

London: MDCCXXXVII. Quarto. Pp. viii. 58. 6.*

TREATISE (a) concerning the division between the spiritualitie and temporalitie. [By Christopher ST GERMAIN.]

London, by Robert Redman. N. D. Octavo. [*W.*, *Lowndes*, *Brit. Lib.*]

This book chiefly incited Sir Thomas More to write his Apology, printed by W. Rastell, 1533.

TREATISE (a) concerning the manner of fallowing of ground, raising of grass-seeds, and training of lint and hemp,

for the increase and improvement of the linnen-manufactories in Scotland. Publish'd for the benefit of the farmers in that kingdom, by the honourable Society for improving in the knowledge of agriculture. [By William MACINTOSH, of Borlum.]

Edinburgh: 1724. Octavo. Pp. 173.*

TREATISE (a) concerning the militia, in four sections. 1. Of the militia in general. 2. Of the Roman militia. 3. The proper plan of a militia for this country. 4. Observations upon this plan. By C. S. [Charles SACKVILLE, 2nd Duke of Dorset.]

1752. Octavo. [*Park's Walpole*, iv. 281. *Mon. Rev.*, vi. 90.]

TREATISE (a) concerning the origin and progress of fees; or, the constitution and transmission of heritable rights; being a supplement to Spotiswood's Introduction to the knowledge of the stile of writs. [By James MACKENZIE.]

Edinburgh, MDCCXXXIV. Octavo. Pp. xii. 276.* [*D. Laing.*]

TREATISE (a) concerning the payment of tythes and oblations in London. By B. W. [Brian WALTON] D.D.

1641. Octavo. [*Richard Thomson's Chronicles of London Bridge*, p. 297.]

TREATISE (a) concerning the regulation of the coyn of England, and how the East India trade may be preserved and encreased. By R. C. [Roger COOK.]

London: 1696. Quarto. Pp. 44. [*W.*]

TREATISE (a) concerning the sanctifying of the Lord's day. And particularly the right improvement of a Communion-Sabbath. Wherein the morality of the Sabbath, and its strict observation uuder the New Testament dispensation, is maintained against the adversaries thereof. And also many special advices and directions given for promoting the great and comprehensive duties of Sabbath-sanctification, and worthy-communicating. Necessary for families. By a minister of the Church of Scotland. [The Rev. John WILLISON, Dundee.]

Edinburgh, M DCC XVI. Octavo. Pp. 53. S. 456. 3.*

TREATISE (a) concerning the use and abuse of the marriage bed: shewing I. The nature of matrimony, its sacred original, and the true meaning of its institution. II. The gross abuse of matrimonial chastity, from the wrong notions which have possessed the world, degenerating even to whoredom. III. The diabolical practice of attempting to prevent childbearing by physical preparations. IV. The fatal consequences of clandestine or forced marriages, thro' the persuasion, interest, or influence of parents and relations, to wed the person they have no love for, but oftentimes an aversion to. V. Of unequal matches, as to the disproportion of age; and how such, many ways, occasion a matrimonial whoredom. VI. How married persons may be guilty of conjugal lewdness, and that a man may, in effect, make a whore of his own wife. Also, many other particulars of family concern. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London; M.DCC.XXVII. Octavo. Pp. 406.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 200.]

TREATISE (a) concerning trespasses vi & armis. Wherein the nature of trespass is clearly explicated, and the gist of the action stated, and by whom such actions may be brought, and against whom and how to be laid. Together with the forms and learning of writs, declarations and pleadings, in reference to all sorts of torts or wrongs done to a man's person, estate or interest. And also wherein is contained all the learning of our law concerning pleadings and bars by way of excuse, justification, concord, amends, &c. With the general rules of pleading in this action, and particular rules applied to every case. Together also with a clear and methodical discourse of the curious learning of traverses, of replications in this action; and of evidence, verdict, damages, costs and judgments therein. To which are added references to presidents and entries proper to each title. A work very useful for students and practisers of the common law. By the author of Lex customaria. [Samuel CARTER.]

London, 1704. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) containing the aeqvity of an hvmble svpplication which is to be exhibited vnto hir gracious Maiestie and this high court of parliament in the behalfe of the countrey of Wales, that some order may be taken for the preaching of the Gospell among those people. Wherein also is set downe as much of the estate of our people as without offence could be made known,

to the end that our case (if it please God) may be pitied by them who are not of this assembly, and as they also may bee driuen to labour on our behalfe. [By John PENRY.]

At Oxford, 1587. Octavo. Pp. 62. 1.* [*Bodl.*]

TREATISE (a), containing the description and use of a new and curious quadrant, made by J. Rowley for taking altitudes and for solving various mathematical problems. By T. W. [T. WOODFORD.]

London: 1756. Quarto. [*W.*]

TREATISE (a) how by the Word of God, Christian mens almose ought to be distributed. [By Martin BUCER, translated by Bp. Ponet.]

N. P. N. D. Probably printed about 1566. Sm. Octavo. Pp. 29.

Herbert (p. 1753) quotes it from Maunsell's Catalogue.

TREATISE (a) in confutation of the Latin service practised, and, by the order of the Trent Council, continued in the Church of Rome. [By Daniel WHITBY.]

London, 1687. Quarto. Pp. 118.* [*Jones' Peck*, ii. 329.]

TREATISE (a) of agriculture. [By Adam DICKSON.]

Edinburgh: MDCCLXII. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) of blazing starres in generall. As well supernaturall as naturall: To what countries or people soeuer they appeare in the spacious world. [Translated by Abraham Fleming from the Latin of Frederick NAUSE, Bishop of Vienna.]

London, 1618. Quarto. No pagination. B. L.* [*Herbert's ed. of Ames' Typogr. Antiq.*, vol. ii. p. 1196.]

TREATISE (a) of communion under both kinds. Faithfully rendered from the French and dedicated to Thomas Lord Petre. [By Jacques Bénigne BOSSUET; translated by John DAVIS.]

London: 1687. Quarto. Pp. vi. 116. [*Jones Peck*, p. 350.]

TREATISE (a) of divine worship; tending to prove, that the ceremonies imposed upon the ministers of the Gospel in England, in present controversie, are in their use unlawful. [By William BRADSHAW.] With a preface, containing an account of the antiquity, occasion, and grounds of non conformity: a vindication of the dissenters from the charge of schism, and of occasional conformity from the charge of novelty and hypocrisie, and inconsistency with the principles of dissenters. And also, a postscript in defence of a book entituled, Thomas against Bennet, being a reply to Mr. Bennet's answer thereto.

London: 1703. Octavo. Pp. xxii. b. t. 40.*

The "Treatise," the only part by Bradshaw, was first printed in 1604. The "Preface" and "Postscript" were written probably by D. M., who signs the latter.

TREATISE (a) of ecclesiasticall and politike power. Shewing, the Church is a monarchicall gouernment, ordained to a supernaturall and spiritual end, tempered with an aristocraticall order, (which is the best of all and most comformable to nature) by the great Pastor of soules Iesus Christ. Faithfully translated out of the Latin originall [of Edmundus RICHERIUS], of late publikely printed and allowed in Paris. Now set foorth for a further warrant and encouragement to the Romish Catholikes of England, for theyr taking of the oath of allegiance; seeing so many others of their owne profession in other countries doe deny the Popes infalibility in iudgement and temporall power ouer Princes, directly against the doctrine of Iesuits. To the Prince.

[London.] 1612. Quarto. No pagination.* Address to the Prince signed Δ.

TREATISE (a) of election and reprobation; in vindication of the universal grace and love of God to mankind. By B. L. [Benjamin LINDLEY.]

London: 1700. Quarto, 8 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 124.]

TREATISE of equity. [By Thomas BALLOW.]

London: 1737. Folio. [*Lincoln's Inn Cat.*]

TREATISE (a) of fornication: shewing what the sin is. How to flee it: Motives and directions to shun it. Upon 1 Cor. vi. xviii. Also, a penitentiary sermon upon John viii. 11. By W. B. [William BARLOW, rector of Chalgrove, Oxford] M.A.

London, 1690. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 110.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

TREATISE (the) of heavenly philoso-

phie. By T. P. [Thomas PALFREYMAN.]

London: 1578. Quarto. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 1765.]

TREATISE (a) of human nature; being an attempt to introduce the experimental method of reasoning into moral subjects. [By David HUME.] In two volumes.

London: 1739. Octavo.*

—— Vol. III. With an appendix, wherein some passages of the foregoing volumes are illustrated and explain'd. [By David HUME.]

London: 1740. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) of humane reason. [By Martin CLIFFORD, Master of the Charter House, London.]

London, 1675. Duodecimo. Pp. 91.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

TREATISE (a) of infallibility, shewing that the Church of Rome's claim to that high privilege is without foundation in Scripture, antiquity, or reason. In answer to a paper on that subject sent by a Popish missionary. With some animadversions on a book, entituled, The shortest way to end disputes about religion, and upon that author's way of reasoning. By a presbyter of the suffering Church of Scotland. [W. HARPER.]

Edinburgh: M.DCC.LII. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) of magistracy, shewing the magistrate hath beene, and for ever is to be the cheife officer in the Church, out of the Church, and over the Church; and that the two Testaments hold forth. [By Mary POPE.]

Printed in the year 1647. Quarto. Pp. 23. b. t. 131.* [*Bodl.*] The Epistle dedicatory signed M.P.

TREATISE (a) of marriage, with a defence of the 32 Article of religion of the Church of England, viz. Bishops, priests and deacons are not commanded by God's law, either to vow the state of single life, or to abstain from marriage; therefore it is lawful for them, as for all other men, to marry at their own discretion, as they shall judge the same to serve better to godliness. [By Thomas HODGES.]

London, 1673. Octavo.* The epistles dedicatory to the Worshipful Robert Raworth Esq. and to the Reader, are both signed T. H.

TREATISE (a) of monarchie, containing two parts: I. Concerning monarchy in generall. 2. Concerning this particular monarchy. Wherein all the maine questions occurrent in both, are stated, disputed, and determined: and in the close, the contention now in being is moderately debated, and the readiest meanes of reconcilement proposed. Done by an earnest desirer of his countries peace. [Philip HUNTON.]

London, Anno Dom. 1643. Quarto.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 9.]

TREATISE (a) of paradise. [By John SALKELD.]

London: 1617. Octavo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Queen's Coll. Cat.*, p. 433.]

TREATISE (a) of power essential and mechanical. By J. H. [J. HUTCHINSON.]

1734. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Gent Mag.*, ii. 684.]

TREATISE (a) of repentance and of fasting, especially of the Lent fast. [By Symon PATRICK, D.D., Bishop of Ely.]

London: 1686. Duodecimo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

TREATISE (a) of taxes & contributions. Shewing the nature and measures of Crown-lands. Assessements. Customs. Poll-moneys. Lotteries. Benevolence. Penalties. Monopolies. Offices. Tythes. Raising of coins. Harth-money. Excize, &c. With several intersperst discourses and digressions concerning warres. The Church. Universities. Rents & purchases. Usury & exchange. Banks & Lombards. Registries for conveyances. Beggars. Ensurance. Exportation of money, wool. Free-ports. Coins. Housing. Liberty of conscience, &c. The same being frequently applied to the present state and affairs of Ireland. [By Sir William PETTY.]

London, 1662. Quarto. Pp. 75.* [*M'Cull., Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 318.]

TREATISE (a) of the celibacy of the clergy, wherein its rise and progress are historically considered. [By Rev. Henry WHARTON.]

London, 1688. Quarto. Pp. iv. 168.* [*Jones' Peck*, ii. 334.]

TREATISE (a) of the Chvrch. In which is proued M. Iohn White his Way to the true Church, to be indeed no way at all to any Church, true or false: by demonstrating, that his

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visible company of protestants, is but a chymæra of his owne braine. For that there was neuer yet any one, eyther man, woman, or child a member of it, in all antiquity, by the confession of the most famous protestants themselues, that euer were. Written by W. G. [William WRIGHT] Professour in Diuinity: in manner of dialogue.

Permissu Superiorum. M.DC.XVI. Quarto.* [*Dodd, Ch. Hist.*, ii. 136.]

TREATISE (a) of the first principles of laws in general: of their nature and design, and of the interpretation of them. Translated out of French. Being a proper introduction to the New institute of the imperial or civil law, with notes, &c. lately published. [By Thomas WOOD, LL.D.]

London: 1705. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 144.* [*Bodl.*]

TREATISE (a) of the grovndes of the old and newe religion. Devided into two parts, Whereunto is added an appendix, containing a briefe confutation of William Crashaw his first Tome of Romish forgeries and falsifications. [By Edward MAYHEW.]

Anno Domini M.D.C.VIII. Quarto.* [*Dodd, Ch. Hist.*, ii. 401.] The address from the printer to the reader is signed:—Your poore Catholike countriman, Thom R.

TREATISE (a) of the holy Communion. [By Dr Henry COMPTON.]

1677. Duodecimo. [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1843.]

TREATISE (a) of the Ivdge of controversies Written in Latin by the R. Father Martinus Becanus of the Society of Jesus, professour in diuinity. And englished by W. W. Gent. [William WRIGHT.]

Permissu superiorum. M.DC.XIX. Octavo.* [*Dodd, Ch. Hist.*, iii. 114.]

TREATISE (a) of the just interest of the kings of England, in their bill disposing power, and the validity of grants made to their subjects. Written at the request of a person of honour in the year 1657, by a person learned in the laws. [Sir Matthew HALE? Published by Blackerby Fairfax.]

London: 1703. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

TREATISE (a) of the Lords Supper, in two sermons. [By Henry SMITH.]

Imprinted at London by Thomas Orwin for Thomas Man, dwelling in Paternoster row, at the signe of the Talbot. 1591. Octavo.* [*Bodl.*]

Each sermon has a separate pagination.

TREATISE (a) of the ministery of the Church of England. Wherein is handled this question, whether it be [better?] to be separated from or joyned vnto. Which is discussed in two letters, the one written for it [by Arthur HILDERSAM], the other against it [by Francis JOHNSON]. Whervnto is annexed, after the preface, a brief declaration of the ordinary officers of the Church of Christ. And, a few positions. Also in the end of the treatise, some notes touching the Lordes prayer. Seven questions. A table of some principal thinges conteyned in this treatise.

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 141. 2. B. L.*

TREATISE (a) of the natvre and vse of things indifferent. Tendinge to prove that the ceremonies in present controversie amongst the ministers of the gospell in the realme of England, are neither in nature or vse indifferent. [By William BRADSHAW.]

Printed 1605. Octavo. Pp. 30. b. t.*

TREATISE (a) of the nature of God. [By Thomas MORTON.]

London. 1599. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 239.* [*Bodl.*]

TREATISE (a) of the perpetuall visibilitie, and succession of the true Chvrch in all ages. [By George ABBOT, Archbishop of Canterbury.]

[London.] 1624. Quarto. Pp. 5. b. t. 116.*

TREATISE (a) of the plague. Being an instruction how one ought to act, in relation, I. To apparel and lodging. II. To diet. III. To antidotes or preservatives. IV. To such medicines, as are necessary to be made use of, when any one shall be so unhappy, as to be visited with the distemper. Wherein is inserted a rare collection of a great many recipe's of very valuable medicines, made use of in the plague, by the greatest physicians in the world, and published for the general good of mankind, especially the meaner sort. By Eugenius Philalethes, Jun. [Robert SAMBER.]

London: MDCCXXI. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) of the principall grounds and maximes of the lawes of this kingdome. Very usefull and commodious for all studients, and such others as desire the knowledge, and understanding of the lawes. Written by that most excellent, and learned ex-

positor of the law, W. N. [William NOY] of Lincolns-Inn, Esquire.

London: 1641. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 130.*

TREATISE (a) of the svfferings and victory of Christ, in the work of our redemption: declaring by the Scriptures these two questions: that Christ suffered for vs the wrath of God, which we may well terme the paynes of hell, or hellish sorrowes. That Christ after his death on the crosse, went not into hell in his soule. Contrarie to certaine errours in these points publiklie preached in London: anno 1597. [By Henry JACOB.]

N. P. 1598. Octavo. Pp. 174.* Signed H. I.

TREATISE (a) of the three-fold state of man, wherein is handled: 1. His created holiness; 2. His sinfulness since the fall; 3. His renewed holiness in his regeneration. [By Rev. Thomas MORTON.]

London: 1596. Sm. Octavo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

TREATISE (a) of the two sacraments of the Gospell: Baptisme and the Svpper of the Lord. Divided into two parts. The first treating of the doctrine and nature of the sacraments in generall, and of these two in speciall; together with the circumstances attending them. The second containing the manner of our due preparation to the receiving of the Supper of the Lord; as also, of our behaviour in and after the same. Whereunto is annexed an appendix, shewing; first, how a Christian may finde his preparation to the Supper sweete and easie: secondly, the causes why the sacrament is so unworthily received by the worst; and so fruitlesly by the better sort: with the remedies to avoyd them both. The third edition. By D. R. B. of divin. minister of the Gospel. [Daniel ROGERS.]

London: 1636. Quarto. Pp. 14. b. t. 360. 15.*

TREATISE (a) of three conversions of England from Paganisme to Christian religion. The first under the Apostles, in the first age after Christ: the second under Pope Eleutherius and K. Lucius, in the second age. The third, under Pope Gregory the Great, and K. Ethelbert in the sixth age; with divers other matters thereunto apperteyning. Divided into three partes, as appeareth in the next page. The former two whereof are handled in this booke, and dedicated to the Catholikes of England. With a new addition to the said Catholikes, upon the news of the late Q. death, and succession of his Maiestie of Scotland, to the crowne of England. By N. D. author of the Ward-word. [Robert PARSONS.]

Imprinted with licence, anno. 1603. Octavo.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 150.]

TREATISE (a) of traditions. Part I. Where it is proved, that we have evidence sufficient from tradition; I. That the Scriptures are the Word of God. II. That the Church of England owns the true canon of the books of the Old Testament. III. That the copies of the Scripture have not been corrupted. IV. That the Romanists have no such evidence for their traditions. V. That the testimony of the present Church of Rome can be no sure evidence of Apostolical tradition. VI. What traditions may securely be relyed upon, and what not. [By Daniel WHITBY.]

London, M DC LXXXVIII. Quarto.*

——. Part II. Shewing the novelty of the pretended traditions of the Church of Rome; as being, I. Not mentioned by the ancients of their discourses of traditions apostolical, truly so called, or so esteemed by them. Nor, II. In their avowed rule, or symbol of faith. Nor, III. In the instructions given to the clergy, concerning all those things they were to teach the people. Nor, IV. In the examination of a bishop at his ordination. Nor, V. In the ancient treatises designed to instruct Christians in all the articles of their faith. VI. From the confessions of Romish doctors. With an answer to the arguments of Mr. Mumford for traditions. And a demonstration, that the heathens made the same plea from tradition as the Romanists do; and that the answer of the Fathers to it doth fully justifie the Protestants. [By Daniel WHITBY.]

London, M DC LXXXIX. Quarto.* [*Jones' Peck*, ii. 323.]

TREATISE (a) of vnion of the two realmes of England and Scotland. By I. H. [Sir John HAYWARDE, D.C.L.]

At London. 1604. Quarto. Pp. 4. 58.*

TREATISE (a) of vse and custome. [By Meric CASAUBON.]

London M.D.C.XXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 186. 6.*

TREATISE (a) of weights and measures. In which the antient and modern weights and measures of several nations are accurately compared, especially those of Scotland and England. [By William YOUNG.]

Aberdeen: 1762. Duodecimo.*

TREATISE (a) of wool, and the manufacture of it: in a letter to a friend. Occasion'd upon a discourse concerning the great abatements of rents, and low value of lands. Wherein is shewed how their worth and value may be advanced by the improvement of the manufacture and price of our English wool. Together with the presentment of the grand jury of the county of Somerset, at the general Quarter Session begun at Brewton the thirteenth day of January 1684. [By George CLARKE.]

London, 1685. Quarto. Pp. 31.* [*Bodl.*]

TREATISE (a) on air; containing new experiments and thoughts on combustion; being a full investigation of M. Lavoisier's system; and proving, by some striking experiments, its erroneous principles; with strictures upon the chemical opinions of some eminent men. By Richard Bewley, M.D. [Robert HARRINGTON, M.D.]

London: 1791. Octavo. Pp. 215. [*Mon. Rev.*, vi. 435; xiv. 462.]

TREATISE (a) on captures in war. By Richard Lee, Esq. Second edition; corrected: with additional notes. [By Thomas Hartwell HORNE.]

London: 1803. Octavo. From a list of his works in the handwriting of the author.

TREATISE (a) on harmony; dedicated to all lovers of musick by an admirer of this agreeable science. [By James, Lord PAISLEY of Abercorn.]

London: 1731. Oblong Quarto. [*W.*]

TREATISE (a) on heresy, as cognizable by the spiritual courts; and an examination of the statute 9th and 10th William III. C. 32. entitled, "An Act for the more effectual suppressing of blasphemy and profaneness, in denying by writing, printing, teaching, or advised speaking, the divine original of the Scriptures, or the doctrine of the Holy Trinity." By a barrister at law. [Sir Benjamin HOBHOUSE, Bart.]

London: 1792. Octavo. Pp. 146. [*Biog. Dict.*, 1816. *Mon. Rev.*, xi. 206.]

TREATISE (a) on mercury, shewing the danger of taking it crude for all manner of disorders, after the present fashion, from its nature, its manner of operating in the human body and facts, with some remarks on the Antient physician's legacy [of Thomas Dover]. [By Henry BRADLEY.]

London: 1733. Octavo. Pp. viii. 52. [*W.*]

TREATISE (a) on military finance; containing the pay, subsistence, deductions, and arrears of the forces on the British and Irish establishments; and all the allowances in camp, garrison and quarters, &c. With an enquiry into the method of cloathing and recruiting the army; and an extract from the report of the Commissioners of public accounts, relating to the office of the Paymaster General. [By John WILLIAMSON.]

London: 1782. Duodecimo. [*Gent. Mag.*, lxxi. ii. 957. *Mon. Rev.*, lxviii. 362.]

TREATISE (a) on naval discipline; with an explanation of the important advantages which naval and military discipline might derive from the science of phrenology. To which are added, phrenological deductions from the cerebral developement of J——h H——e [Joseph Hume] Esq. [By Capt., afterwards Sir John ROSS.]

London, 1825. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) on soap-making: containing, an account of the alkaline materials; tests for discovering the presence of an alkali, &c.; with full directions for manufacturing yellow, pure, white, and perfumed hard soap: also, complete instructions for the making of green or soft soap: with other requisites necessary to finish the soap-boiler. To which is added abstract of the excise laws relative to hard and soft soap-makers. By a manufacturer. [John CARMICHAEL.]

Edinburgh: 1807. Duodecimo. Pp. xxii, 132.*

TREATISE (a) on tennis. By a member of the Tennis Club. [Robert LUKIN.]

London: 1822. Octavo. Pp. viii. 120.*

TREATISE (a) on the application of certain terms and epithets to Jesus Christ. [By Paul CARDALE.]

London: 1774. Octavo. Pp. 74. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

TREATISE (a) on the arts, manufactures, manners and institutions of the Greek and Romans. [By Thomas Dudley FOSBROOKE, M.A., Rev. Dionysius LARDNER, LL.D., and Samuel Astley DUNHAM, LL.D.] In two volumes.

London: 1833. Duodecimo. Lardner's Cab. Cyclopædia.

TREATISE (a) on the beneficial effects of cold and warm bathing: with an appendix; containing a description of the baths erected at Portobello, near Edinburgh. [By John MILLAR, M.D.]

Edinburgh: 1807. Octavo. Pp. 62. b. t.*

TREATISE (a) on the breeding, training, and management of horses, with practical remarks & observations on farriery, etc.; to which is prefixed the natural history of horses in general, and the antiquity of horse-racing in England; together with an appendix containing the whole law relating to horses. By an old sportsman, etc. [William FLINT.]

Hull: 1815. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*] Signed 'W. F.'

TREATISE (a) on the Coco-nut tree... By a Fellow of the Linnæan and Horticultural Societies. [J. W. BENNETT.]

London: 1831. Octavo. [*N. and Q., Feb.* 1869, p. 168.]

TREATISE (a) on the Court of Exchequer: in which the revenues of the crown; the manner of receiving and accounting for the several branches of them; the duty of the several officers employed in the collection and receipt; the nature of the processes for the recovery of debts due to the crown; are clearly explained: as also occasionally, the nature of the feudal and other antient tenures, the origin of parliaments, convocations, the several courts of justice; and many other curious and useful particulars, are shewn. By a late Lord Chief Baron of that court. [Sir Jeffrey GILBERT.]

In the Savoy: MDCCLVIII. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 343.*

TREATISE (a) on the game of cribbage; shewing the laws and rules of the game, as now played at St. James's, Bath, and Newmarket; with the best methods of laying out your cards, and exposing all the unfair arts practised by sharpers. By Anthony Pasquin, Esq. [John WILLIAMS.]

London: 1792. Octavo. Pp. 96. [*Biog. Dict.*, 1816. *Mon. Rev.*, viii. 468.]

TREATISE (a) on the improvements made in the art of criticism. Collected out of the writings of a celebrated hypercritic. By Philocriticus Cantabrigiensis. [John JACKSON.]

London, MDCCXLVIII. Octavo. Pp. 58.* [*Sutton's Life of Jackson*, p. 184.]

TREATISE (a) on the indefinite and infinite powers of credit, circulation of money, and industry. [By —— GARBETT.]

London: 1784. Octavo. [*Brit. Mus.*]

TREATISE (a) on the manner of raising forest trees, &c. In a letter from the Right Honourable, the Earl of —— to his grandson. [Thomas HAMILTON, Earl of Haddington.] To which are added, two memoirs; the one on preserving and repairing forests; the other on the culture of forests. Both translated from the French of M. de Buffon of the Royal Academy at Paris.

Edinburgh: M.DCC.LXI. Duodecimo: Pp. 129. b. t.*

TREATISE (a) on the nature and causes of doubt, in religious questions; (with a particular reference to Christianity). With an appendix, on some common difficulties; lists of books &c. &c. [By David Bristow BAKER, M.A., of St. John's College, Cambridge.]

London: 1831. Duodecimo.*

TREATISE (a) on the nature and constitution of the Christian Church; wherein are set forth the forms of its government, the extent of its powers, and the limits of our obedience. By a layman. [William STEVENS.]

London: 1773. Octavo. [*Watt, Bib Brit. Mon. Rev.*, xlviii. 419.]

TREATISE (a) on the nature and virtues of the Buxton waters. With a preliminary account of the external and internal use of natural and artificial warm waters among the ancients. By a physician. [Alexander HUNTER, M.D.]

London: M.DCC.LXI. Octavo. Pp. 68.*

The third edition, published in 1773, has the author's name.

TREATISE (a) on the nature, uses, and effects of the Harrogate mineral waters, by a member of the Royal College of Surgeons. [John THOMSON, formerly Mayor of Ripon.]

[Ripon: 1841.] Duodecimo. Pp. 93. [*Boyne's Yorkshire Lib.*, p. 138.]

The above is appended to the third edition of "The Tourist's guide," by John Richard Walbran, published at Ripon in 1841, under the title of 'The Harrogate visitor's pictorial pocket guide to Ripon, Studley, &c.'

TREATISE (a) on the origin, progressive improvement, and present state, of the silk manufacture. [By George Richardson PORTER.]

London: 1831. Octavo. Pp. xv. 339.* Lardner's Cab. Cyclop.

TREATISE (a) on the parallactic angle, extracted from a letter to the late Earl of Macclesfield on that subject. To which is added an appendix: containing a compleat set of solar and lunar tables, entitled Tabulae Dunelmenses, for computing the places of those luminaries, both in and out of Syzigies. [By the Hon. Spencer COWPER, Dean of Durham.]

London: M.DCC.LXVI. Quarto. Pp. viii. 31.* The appendix has a separate pagination [viii. 33]. Dedication signed S. C.

TREATISE (a) on the passions, so far as they regard the stage; with a critical enquiry into the theatrical merit of Mr G——k, Mr Q——n, and Mr B——y. [Garrick, Quin, and Barry.] The first considered in the part of Lear, the two last opposed in Othello. [By Samuel FOOTE.]

London, N. D. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) on the pleadings in suits in the Court of Chancery by English bill. In two books. [By John MITFORD, 1st Lord Redesdale.]

London, 1780. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 128.*

TREATISE (a) on the police of the metropolis, explaining the various crimes and misdemeanors which at present are felt as a pressure upon the community; and suggesting remedies for their prevention. By a magistrate. [Patrick COLQUHOUN, LL.D.]

London: M DCC XCVI. Octavo.*

The edition of 1800 has the author's name.

TREATISE on the progress of literature, and its effects on society: including a sketch of the progress of English and Scottish literature. [By Robert THOMSON.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXXXIV. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) on the progressive improvement & present state of the manufactures in metal. [By John HOLLAND.] [In three volumes.]

London: 1831-1834. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) on the proper condition for all horses. By Harry Hieover. [Charles BINDLEY.]

London. 1852. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) on the religious observation of the Lord's-day, according to the express words of the fourth commandment. [By Dr Samuel WRIGHT.] The second edition. With a new preface, and a table of contents, and other additions.

London: 1724. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) on the safety and maintenance of states by the means of fortresses. Written originally in French, by M. Maigret, Ingineer in Chief, and Knight of the Royal and Military Order of St. Louis. [Translated by John HEATH.]

London; MDCCXLVII. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) on the second sight, dreams and apparitions: with several instances sufficiently attested; and an appendix of others equally authentic: the whole illustrated with letters to and from the author on the subject of his treatise; and a short dissertation on the mischievous effects of loose principles. By Theophilus Insulanus. [—— M'LEOD.]

Edinburgh: M,DCC,LXIII. Duodecimo. Pp. vi. xx. 4. 192.*

Reprinted in Miscellanea Scotica, vol. iii.

TREATISE (a) on the theory and practice of seamanship: containing general rules for manœuvring vessels, with a moveable figure of a ship, so planned that the sails, rudder, and hull may be made to perform the manœuvres according to the rule laid down. To the above is added a miscellaneous chapter on the various contrivances against accidents, and a copper plate of the diagrams and figures explained in the work: the whole forming a useful compendium to the officer, to instruct him when young, and to remind him when old. By an officer in the service of the India Company. [Richard Hall GOWER.]

London: 1793. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) on trade, or the antiquity and honour of commerce, shewing how

trade was esteemed by the Egyptians, Jews, Greeks, and Romans, and on what footing of worship it stands with us. Addressed to the country-gentlemen of England. [By —— PERRY of Penshurst, Kent.]

London: 1750. Octavo. Pp. viii. 64. [*W.*]

TREATISE on wheel carriages, showing their present defects; with a plan and description of a new constructed waggon, which will effectually preserve and improve the public roads, and be more useful, cheap, and handy to the proprietor. [By Samuel BOURN.] In three parts.

London: 1768. Octavo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

TREATISE (a) partly theological, and partly political, containing some few discourses, to prove that the liberty of philosophizing (that is making use of natural reason) may be allow'd without any prejudice to piety, or to the peace of any common-wealth; and that the loss of public peace and religion it self must necessarily follow, where such a liberty of reasoning is taken away. Translated out of Latin [of Benedict de SPINOZA].

London, 1689. Octavo. Pp. 27. b. t. 452.* [*N. and Q.*, 28 *Feb.* 1863, p. 168.]

TREATISE (a) shewing how useful, safe, reasonable and beneficial the inrolling and registring of all conveyances of lands may be to the inhabitants of this kingdom. By a person of great learning and judgment. [Sir Matthew HALE.]

London: 1694. Quarto. [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iii. 1096.]

TREATISE (a) tending to mitigation tovvardes Catholicke-subiectes in England. Wherein is declared, that it is not impossible for subiects of different religion, (especially Catholickes and Protestantes) to liue togeather in dutifull obedience and subiection, under the gouernment of his Maiesty of Great Britany. Against the seditious wrytings of Thomas Morton minister, & some others to the contrary. Whose two false and slaunderous groundes, pretended to be dravvne from Catholicke doctrine & practice, concerning rebellion and equivocation, are ouerthrowne, and cast vpon himselfe. Dedicated to the learned schoole-deuines, cyvill and canon lavvyers of the tvvo Vniuersities of England. By P. R. [Robert PARSONS.]

Permissu Superiorum. 1607. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) touching the East-Indian trade: or, a discourse (turned out of French into English) concerning the establishment of a French company for the commerce of the East-Indies. To which are annexed the articles, and conditions, whereupon the said company for the commerce of the East-Indies is established. [By François CHARPENTIER.]

London; 1664. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 62.* [*Bodl.*]

TREATISE (a) upon coal-mines: or, an attempt to explain their general marks of indication, acknowledg'd and probable. Together with particular instances of their public utility; objections to the mode of their discovery, and to their manufacture, obviated, &c. [By William SHARP, vicar of Long Burton.]

London: MDCCLXIX. Octavo. Pp. 105.*

TREATISE (a) upon gout, in which the primitive cause of that disease and likewise of gravel is clearly ascertained; and an easy method recommended, by which both may be with certainty prevented, or radically cured. [By Murray FORBES.]

London: M.DCC.LXXXVI. Octavo.* [*Mon. Rev.*, lxxvi. 220; xiii. 233.]

TREATISE (a) upon the culture of peach trees. Translated from the French [of DE COMBES].

London, 1768. Octavo.*

TREATISE (a) upon the modes: or, a farewell to French kicks. [By John HARRIS, D.D., Bishop of Llandaff.]

London: 1715. Octavo. Pp. viii. b. t. 54.* [*Bodl.*]

TREATISE (a) wherein is declared the sufficiencie of English medicines for cure of all diseases, cured with medicines. Whereunto is added a collection of medicines growing (for the most part) within our English climat, approoved and experimented against the jaundice, dropsie, stone, falling sicknesse, pestilence. [By Timothy BRIGHT?]

At London, printed by H. L. for Tho. Man, 1615. Duodecimo. Title, 5 leaves, pp. 127. [*W.*] The dedication to Lord Zouch is subscribed "T. B."

TREATISE (a) wherein is demonstra-

ted, I. That the East-India trade is the most national of all foreign trades. II. That the clamors, aspersions, and objections made against the present East-India Company, are sinister, selfish, or groundless. III. That since the discovery of the East-Indies, the dominion of the sea depends much upon the wane or increase of that trade, and consequently the security of the liberty, property, and protestant religion of this kingdom. IV. That the trade of the East-Indies cannot be carried on to national advantage in any other way than by a general joynt-stock. V. That the East-India trade is more profitable and necessary to the kingdom of England, than to any other kingdom or nation in Europe. By Φιλοπάτρις. [Sir Josiah CHILD.]

London, 1681. Quarto. Pp. 43.* [*M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 99.]

TREATISE (a) wherein is manifestlie proved, that Reformation and those that sincerely favor the same are unjustly charged to be enemies unto his Majestie, & the state. [By John PENRY.]

1590. Quarto. Running title, "Reformation no enemy to her majestie and the state."

TREATISE (a) written by an author of the communion of the Church of Rome touching transubstantiation. Wherein is made appear, that according to the principles of that Church, this doctrine cannot be an article of faith. [From the French of Louis DUFOUR, abbé de Longuerne. Published by Abp. TENISON.]

London, MDCLXXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 73.*

TREATISES concerning regeneration. 1. Of repentance; 2. Of the diet of the soule. Shewing, the one, how it ought to be sought after, and may be attained vnto. The other, how it being gotten, is to be preserued and continued. [By Thomas MORTON.]

London. 1613. Octavo. Pp. 11. b. t. 119.* [*Bodl.*]

TREATMENT (the) of our domestic dogs. [By Captain MAHON.]

Edinburgh: 1868. Octavo.

TREATYSE (a) shewing and declaring the pryde and abuse of women now a dayes. By Charles Bansley. [Edited by John Payne COLLIER.]

Reprinted from an unique copy. [London: 1841.] Octavo. Pp. 15. [*W.*]

TREMAINE; or, the man of refinement. [By Robert Plumer WARD.] Second edition. In three volumes.

London: 1825. Duodecimo.*

TREPAN (the); or virtue rewarded. An opera. [Probably by John MAXWELL, a blind man.]

York: 1739. Octavo. [*Biog. Dram.*]

TREVELYAN. By the author of "A marriage in high life." [Lady SCOTT.] Second edition. In three volumes.

London: 1834. Duodecimo.*

TREVLYN Hold; or, Squire Trevlyn's heir. By the author of "East Lynne," "Danesbury House," &c. [Mrs Henry WOOD.] In three volumes.

London: 1864. Octavo.*

TREW (the) report of the dysputacyon had & begonne in the convocaycyon hows at london among the clargye there assembled the xviii daye of October in the yeare of our lord M.D.LIIII. [By John PHILPOT, Archdeacon of Winchester.]

Imprinted at Basil by Alexander Edmonds. Duodecimo.* [*See Maskell's Selected centuries of books*, p. 98.]

TREWE (a) and feythfull hystorie of the redoubtable Prynce Radapanthus. [A pretended reprint from a unique copy by Wynken de Worde; but the reputed author is John Adey REPTON.]

London: 1820. Sq. Duodecimo. [*Gent. Mag.*, *Jan.* 1861, p. 109. *Lowndes*, *Bibliog. Man.*, *s.v. Radapanthus. Martin's Cat.*]

TRIAL (the) and life of Eugene Aram; several of his letters and poems; and his plan and specimens of an Anglo-Celtic lexicon; with copious notes and illustrations, and an engraved facsimile of the handwriting of this very ingenious but ill-fated scholar. [By Michael FRYER, of Reeth.]

Richmond: 1842. Octavo. Pp. 126.

TRIAL (the): more links of the Daisy chain. By the author of "The heir of Redclyffe." [Charlotte Mary YONGE.]

London and Cambridge: 1864. Octavo.*

TRIAL (the) of a student at the college of Clutha. In the kingdom of Oceana. [By William THOM, minister of Govan.]

Glasgow: MDCCLXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 76.* Re-printed among "The works of the Rev.

William Thom . . . ." Glasgow: 1799, 12mo.

TRIAL (the) of Abraham; a dramatic poem. [By —— FARRER.]

Stamford, 1790. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

TRIAL (the) of Elizabeth Fenning for murder. With an investigation of the mysterious case, and full particulars by Dr J. Watkins. [William HONE.]

1815. [*Nattali and Bond's Cat.*, *Feb.* 1858.]

TRIAL (the) of Farmer Carter's dog Porter, for murder. Taken down verbatim et literatim in short-hand, and now published by authority, from the corrected manuscript of Counsellor Clear-point, barrister at law. N.B. This is the only true and authentic copy; and all others are spurious. [By Edward LONG.]

London, MDCCLXXI. Octavo.* [*Gent. Mag.*, *May* 1813, p. 490.]

TRIAL (the) of Mr. Whitefield's spirit. In some remarks upon his fourth journal, publish'd when he staid in England on account of the embargo. [By Rev. Samuel WELLER, minister of Maidstone.]

London: MDCCXL. Octavo. Pp. 55. b. t.* [*Smith*, *Bib. Cant.* *Gent. Mag.*, *Nov.* 1740, p. 576.]

TRIAL (the) of republicanism: or, a series of political papers, proving the injurious and debasing consequences of republican government, and written constitutions. With an introductory address to the Hon. Thomas Erskine, Esq. By Peter Porcupine. [William COBBETT.]

London: 1801. Octavo. Pp. 63.*

TRIAL (the) of Selim the Persian [Lord Lyttelton], for divers high crimes and misdemeanours. [By Edward MOORE, the dramatist.]

London: MDCCXLVIII. Quarto. Pp. 20. b. t.*

TRIAL (the) of the Unitarians, for a libel on the Christian religion. [By George WILKINS.]

London: 1830. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 313.* [*Aberdeen Lib.*]

TRIAL (the) of tractarianism by the divine rule "Beware of false prophets... Ye shall know them by their fruits." By Cornelius. [Charles Henry CORBETT.]

London: 1851. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

TRIALL (a) of svbscription, by way of a preface vnto certaine svbscribers; and, reasons for lesse rigour against non-subscribers. Both modestly written; that neither should offend. [By William BRADSHAW.]

N. P. 1599. Octavo. Pp. 10. b.t. 28.*

TRIALOGUS. A conference betwixt Mr. Con, Mr. Pro, and Mr. Indifferent concerning the Union. To be continued weekly. [By George MACKENZIE, Earl of Cromarty.]

Printed in the year 1706. Quarto.*

TRIALS: a tale. By the author of "The favourite of nature," &c. &c. [M. A. KELTY.] [In three volumes.]

London, 1824. Duodecimo.*

TRIALS (the) of a village priest. By Ruth Buck. [Mrs Joseph LAMB.]

London: [1862.] Octavo. [*Adv. Lib.*]

TRIALS (the) of life. By the author of "De Lisle." [Mrs Elizabeth C. GREY.] Second edition. In three volumes.

London: 1829. Duodecimo.*

TRIALS (the) of Margaret Lyndsay. By the author of Lights and shadows of Scottish life. [Professor John WILSON.]

Edinburgh and London. MDCCCXXIII. Octavo.*

TRIANGULAR (a) canon logarithmicall; or, a table of artificiall sines, tangents, and the complements arithmeticall of sines supplying the use of secants, to radius 100,000,000 and to every degree and minute of the quadrant. [By Richard NORWOOD, teacher of mathematics.] In two parts.

[1665?] Quarto. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

TRIBE (the) of Levi. A poem. [By John TUTCHIN.]

London, M DC XCI. Quarto.* [*Bodl.*]

TRIBUNE (the). [By Patrick DELANY, D.D.]

Printed at Dublin: London reprinted, MDCCXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 84. b. t.* Consists of xii. numbers.

TRIBUTE (the); a panegyrical poem dedicated to the Honorable the Lady Ann Coke, of Holkham Hall. By Philo. [—— MAITLAND.]

Norwich: N. D. Octavo. Pp. viii. 28.* [*Bodl.*]

Address to the reader dated 1832.

TRIBUTE (the) of a humble muse to an

unfortunate captive Queen, the widow of a murdered King. By W. T. F * * * G * * * *, Esq. [W. T. FITZGERALD.]

London: 1793. Quarto. [*Mon. Rev.*, x. 457.; xiii. 238.]

TRIBUTE to O'Connell. By a Catholic priest of the house of Leinster. [By the Hon. Arthur Philip PERCEVAL, B.C.L.]

Dublin. 1844. Octavo. Pp. 11.* [*Bodl.*]

TRIBUTE (a) to the memory of Dr. Chalmers. By a former pupil. [James M'Cosh, D.D., Principal of Princeton College.]

Brechin: MDCCCXLVII. Octavo. Pp. 8.* [*D. Laing.*] Signed J. M.

TRIBUTE (a) to the memory of William Cowper, author of the Task and other poems, occasioned by the perusal of his works, and the memoirs of his life, by Hayley. [By John Talwyn SHEWELL.]

Ipswich: 1808. Quarto. 4 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 82; ii. 567.]

Another edition in octavo, was published in the same year, with the author's initials, I. T. S.

TRIBUTE (a) to the memory of William Grover, of Stanstead, in Essex, who died the 11th of 10th month, 1825. By A. F. G. [Atkinson F. GIBSON.]

Warwick, 1826. Octavo. ½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 95.]

TRIBUTES of affection; with the Slave; and other poems. By a lady, and her brother. [Elizabeth Sophia TOMLINS; published by her brother, Sir Thomas Edlyne Tomlins.]

London: 1797. Duodecimo. [*Gent. Mag.*, xcviii. ii. 471. *Mon. Rev.*, xxiv. 214.]

TRICK (a) to catch the old-one. As it hath beene lately acted, by the children of Paules. [By Thomas MIDDLETON.]

At London Printed by George Eld, and are to be sold at his house in Fleete-lane at the signe of the Printers-Presse. 1608. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

There is another copy of the same play with the following title:—A tricke to catch the old-one. As it hath beene often in action, both at Paules, and the Black-Fryers. Presented before his Maiestie on New-yeares night last. Composde by T. M. [Thomas MIDDLETON.]

At London Printed by G. E. and are to be sold by Henry Rockytt, at the long shop in the Poultrie vnder the Dyall. 1608.

TRICOTRIN The story of a waif and stray. By Ouida, author of 'Strathmore,' 'Chandos,' 'Idalia,' 'Under two flags,' &c. [Louise de LA RAMÉ.] In three volumes.

London: 1869. Octavo.*

TRIDENT (the): or, the national policy of naval celebration: describing a hieronauticon, or naval temple, with its appendages; proposing a periodical celebration of naval games, and, on occasion of victories of the first magnitude, the granting of triumphs: these works and institutions being intended to foster the rising arts of Britain into a full maturity, and a successful rivalship with those of Rome and Greece; and to keep alive, and in full lustre, to the latest generations, the present heroic spirit of the British navy. By a private gentleman. [Major John CARTWRIGHT.]

London, 1802. Quarto. Pp. xvi. 208.*

TRIFLER (the), a new periodical miscellany by Timothy Touchstone of Saint Peter's College, Westminster. [By —— OLIPHANT and —— ALLEN, of Trinity College Cambridge; Hon. W. ASTON and —— TAUNTON, Students of Christ Church, Oxford, all of whom were under the age of 20.]

London: 1788. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

TRIFLER (the); or a ramble among the wilds of fancy, the works of nature, and the manners of men. [By Henry MAN.]

London: 1776. Duodecimo.

—— Vols III and IV.

London: 1777. Duodecimo.

TRIFLES from my portfolio. [By Walter HENRY, surgeon of the forces.] In two volumes.

Quebec: 1838? [*W.*]

This book was republished with the author's name in two volumes post 8vo, London, 1843, under the title of "Events of a military life: being recollections after service in the Peninsular war, invasion of France, the East Indies, St Helena, Canada and elsewhere."

TRIFLES in verse. [By Henry, Lord LYTTELTON.]

London: 1803. Octavo. Pp. 52. [*W.*, *Martin's Cat.*]

TRIFLING (a) mistake in Lord Erskine's recent preface, corrected in a letter to his Lordship by the author of the "Defence of the people." [J. C. HOBHOUSE.]

London: 1819. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

TRIMESTER (a) in France and Swisserland; or a three months' journey in the months of July, August, September, and October, 1820, from Calais to Basle, through Lyons; and from Basle to Paris, through Strasburg and Reims. By an Oxonian. [Stephen WESTON.]

London: MDCCCXXI. Octavo. Pp. 88.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2882.]

TRIMMER (the): or, some necessary cautions, concerning the union of the kingdoms of Scotland and England; with an answer to some of the chief objections against an incorporating union. [By Sir John SPOTSWOOD.]

Edinburgh, 1706. Quarto.*

TRIMMING (the) of Thomas Nashe Gentleman, by the high-tituled patron Don Richardo de Medico Campo, Barber Chirurgion to Trinitie Colledge in Cambridge. [Gabriel HARVEY.]

London, 1597. Quarto. Pp. 53.*

TRINCULO'S trip to the jubilee. [By Edward THOMPSON.]

Moran: 1769. Quarto. [*Newsam's Poets of Yorkshire. Mon. Rev.*, xli. 393.]

TRINITARIAN (the) controversy reviewed: or, a defence of the Appeal to the common sense of all Christian people, &c. Wherein every particular advanced by the Reverend Dr M'Donnell in his Sincere Christian's answer to the Appeal, is distinctly considered; several other subjects relative to the question, are discussed; and an humble attempt is made to put a final period, if possible, to this controversy, by a solemn address to the most judicious defenders of the Athanasian Trinity. By the author of the Appeal. [William HOPKINS.]

London: M DCC LX. Octavo.*

TRINITARIAN (the) investigator: or an examination into the origin, amongst Christians, and Scripture proofs, of the doctrine of the Trinity, &c. A dispassionate inquiry, whether certain opinions held by the Society of Friends, are the peculiar doctrines of Christianity, or whether they are not heathenish, absurd, unscriptural, antichristian, and derogatory of God, addressed to John Wilkinson, Josiah Forster, Joseph John Gurney, & William Allen, acknowledged by that Society to be "true ministers of Christ, and inwardly moved to the work by the Holy Ghost." [By Joseph SHIPTON.]

Birmingham. [1830.] Octavo. 4 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 99; ii. 573.] Signed "An unlearned layman."

TRIP (a) to Holland, containing sketches of characters; together with cursory observations on the manners and customs of the Dutch. [By Andrew BECKET.] In two volumes.

London: 1786. Sm. Octavo. [*Biog. Dict.*, 1816. *Mon. Rev.*, lxxiv. 67; lxxv. 138.]

TRIP (a) to London; or, the humours of a Berwick smack. Interspersed with topographical notices. [By —— JAMESON.]

Edinburgh: 1815. Duodecimo. Pp. x. 241.*

TRIP (a) to New-England. With a character of the country and people, both English and Indians. [By Edward WARD.]

London, 1699. Folio. Pp. 16.*

TRIP (a) to Paris in July and August 1792. [By Richard TWISS.]

London: 1792 or 3. Octavo. Pp 131. [*Mon. Rev.*, x. 65.]

TRIP (the) to Portsmouth; a comic sketch of one act, with songs. [By George Alexander STEVENS.]

London: [1773.] Octavo. Pp. 51.*

TRIP (a) to Scotland. As it is acted at the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane. [By William WHITEHEAD.]

London: M.DCC.LXX. Octavo. Pp. 40.* [*Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev.*, xlii. 145.]

TRIP (a) to Shetland. By a Scotsman. [David Dakers BLACK.]

Edinburgh: 1872. Octavo. Pp. 49.* Signed T. G.

TRIPLE (the) cord or a treatise proving the truth of the Roman religion, by Sacred Scriptures. Taken in the literall sense. Expounded by ancient Fathers. Interpreted by Protestant writers. With a discouery of sundry subtile sleights vsed by Protestants, for euading the force of strongest arguments, taken from cleerest texts of the foresaid Scriptures. [By Laurence ANDERTON.]

Permissu Superiorum, M.DC.XXXIIII. Quarto. Pp. 70. b. t. 801. 11.* Epistle dedicatory signed N. N.

TRISTIA; or, the sorrows of Peter. Elegies to the king, Lords Grenville, Petty, Erskine, the Bishop of London,

Messrs. Fox, Sheridan, &c. &c. By P. Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.]

London: 1806. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 169.*

TRITHEISM charged upon Dr. Sherlock's new notion of the Trinity, and the charge made good, in an answer to the Defense of the said notion against the Animadversions upon Dr. Sherlock's book, entituled, A vindication of the doctrine of the holy and ever blessed Trinity, &c. By a divine of the Church of England. [Robert SOUTH.]

London, M DC XCV. Quarto.*

TRIUMPH (the) of acquaintance over friendship. An essay for the times. By a lady. [Mrs HAYLEY.]

London: 1796. Duodecimo. Pp. 87. [*European Mag.*, xxix. 183; xxxii. 359.]

TRIUMPH (the) of benevolence; a poem. Occasioned by the national design of erecting a monument to John Howard, Esq. A new edition, corrected and enlarged; to which are added, stanzas on the death of Jonas Hanway, Esq. [By Samuel Jackson PRATT.]

London: MDCCLXXXVI. Quarto. Pp. 30.* [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, ix. 7. *Mon. Rev.*, lxxv. 392.]

TRIUMPH (the) of Christianity: or, the life of Cl. Fl. Julian. the apostate: with remarks, contain'd in the resolution of several queries. To which is added, reflections upon a pamphlet, call'd, Seasonable remarks on the fall of the Emperor Julian. And on part of a late pernicious book, entituled, A short account of the life of Julian, &c. [By John DOWELL, M.A., of Christ's College, Cambridge.]

London: 1683. Octavo. Pp. 14. b. t. 237.*

TRIUMPH (the) of fashion; a vision. [By Henry James PYE.]

London: 1771. Quarto. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Crit. Rev.*, xxxi. 314.]

TRIUMPH (the) of friendship, an historical poem. [By William GOLDEN.]

London 1791. Quarto.*

TRIUMPH (the) of Isis, a poem. Occasioned by [William Mason's] Isis, an elegy. [By Thomas WARTON.] The third edition.

London, MDCCL. Quarto. Pp. 16.* [*Coleridge's Worthies of Yorkshire*, p. 403.]

TRIUMPH (the) of the Orwell, with a dedicatory sonnet, and prefatory stanzas. [By Bernard BARTON.]

Woodbridge: [1817.] Octavo. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 196.]

TRIUMPH (the) of truth; being an account of the trial of Mr E. Elwall [written by himself] for heresy and blasphemy, at Stafford Assizes, before Judge Denton. To which are added extracts from William Penn's Sandy foundation shaken, and a few additional illustrations. By the author of An appeal to the serious and candid professors of Christianity &c. [Joseph PRIESTLEY.]

London: 1776. Duodecimo. [*Mon. Rev.*, liv. 79, 80.]

TRIUMPH (the) over Midian. By A. L. O. E., author of "The Shepherd of Bethlehem," "Exiles in Babylon," "Rescued from Egypt," &c. &c. [Charlotte TUCKER.]

London: 1867. Octavo. Pp. 280.*

TRIUMPHS (the) of Europe in the campaigns of 1812, 1813, 1814, commemorated by a series of twelve views from original drawings in the collection of the Emperor of Russia, to which is prefixed a concise history of those important events. [By T. H. HORNE.]

London: 1814. Folio. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

TRIUMPHS (the) of perseverance and enterprise: recorded as examples for the young. [By Thomas COOPER.]

London: [1856.] Octavo. Pp. viii. 280.*

TRIUMPHS (the) of religion: a sacred poem, in four parts. [By Harriett COPE.]

London: 1811. Duodecimo. Pp. 121. [*Lond. Cat. Mon. Rev.*, lxvi. 320. *Brit. Crit.*, xxxviii. 519.]

TRIUMPHS (the) of Rome over despised, Protestancie: [By George HALL, Bishop of Chester.]

London; 1655. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 148.* The address "to the victorious Roman Catholique knight, that foyld the vicar, and won the lady" is signed Your truly Catholique wel-willer, faithfull will-bee vicar of Non-such.

TRIUMPHS (the) of the Prince d'Amour. A masque presented by his Highnesse at his pallace in the Middle Temple, the 24th of Februarie 1635. [By Sir William D'AVENANT.]

London, 1635. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 16. 1.* [*Bodl.*] Address to every reader

signed W. D. "Will. D'Avenant the author."—Wood.

TRIUMPHS (the) of time. The previsions of Lady Evelyn; with the conclusion. By the author of "Two old men's tales," "Emilia Wyndham," &c. [Mrs Anne MARSH.]

London: 1849. Octavo. Pp. 348.*

TRIUMPHS (the) ouer death: or, a consolatorie epistle, for afflicted minds, in the affects of dying friends. First written for the consolation of one: but nowe published for the generall good of all, by R. S. the authour of S. Peters complaint, and Mœoniæ his other hymnes. [Robert SOUTHWELL.]

London printed by Valentine Simmes for Iohn Busbie, and are to be solde at Nicholas Lings shop at the West end of Paules Church. 1596. Quarto. No pagination.* Original edition.

TRIUMVIRATE (the); or the authentic memoirs of A. B. and C. [By Richard GRIFFITH.] In two volumes.

London: 1765. Duodecimo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, xxxii. 316.]

TRIVIAL poems, and triolets. Written in obedience to Mrs. Tomkin's commands, by Patrick Carey, 20th Aug. 1651. [Edited by Sir Walter SCOTT.]

London: 1820. Quarto. [*W.*]

TROADES Englished. By S. P. [Samuel PORDAGE.]

London, 1660. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 67.*

TROJAN (the) horse of the Presbyteriall government unbowelled. Wherein is contained, I. The power of the Presbyterian government. II. The persons in whom this power is placed. III. The exercise of the Presbyterian power in Scotland, and the lawes there imposed on the peoples necks. [By Henry PARKER, of Lincoln's Inn.]

Printed in the yeere 1646. Quarto. Pp. 22. b. t.*

TROUBADOUR (the); catalogue of pictures, and historical sketches. By L. E. L. author of The improvisatrice. [Letitia Elizabeth LANDON, afterwards Mrs. M'Lean.] Third edition.

London: 1825. Octavo. Pp. 326. b. t.*

TROUBLESOME (the) and hard adventures in love, lively setting forth the feavers, the dangers and the jealousies of lovers; and the labyrinths and wildernesses of fears and hopes through which they dayly passe, illustrated by many admirable patterns of heroical resolutions in some persons of chivalry and honour, and by the examples of incomparable perfections in some ladies, a work very delightfull and acceptable to all, written in Spanish, by that excellent and famous gentleman, Michael Cervantes, and exactly translated into English by R. C. [Robert CODRINGTON] Gent.

London, printed by B. Alsop, dwelling in Grubstreet near the Upper Pump. 1652. Quarto. 139 leaves, unpaged. [*W.*] The Epistle dedicatory signed R.C.

TROUBLESOME (the) life and raigne of King Henry the Third. Wherein five distempers and maladies are set forth. Viz. 1. By the Pope and churchmens extortions. 2. By the places of best trust bestowed upon unworthy members. 3. By patents and monopolies for private favourites. 4. By needlesse expences and pawning of jewels. 5. By factious Lords and ambitious peeres. Sutable to these unhappie times of ours; and continued with them till the king tied his actions to the rules of his great and good Councell, and not to passionate and single advice. [By Sir Robert COTTON.]

Imprinted at London for George Lindsey. 1642. Quarto.*

A reprint of A short view of the long life and raigne, &c.

TRUCKLEBOROUGH Hall; a novel. In three volumes. [By William Pitt SCARGILL.]

London: 1827. Duodecimo.*

TRUE (a) account and declaration of the horrid conspiracy against the late king, his present Majesty, and the government: as it was order'd to be published by his late Majesty. [By Thomas SPRAT, D.D., Bishop of Rochester.] The second edition.

In the Savoy: 1685. Folio. Pp. 2. b. t. 167.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

TRUE (a) account of the behaviour and conduct of Archibald Stewart, Esq.; late Lord Provost of Edinburgh. In a letter to a friend. [By David HUME.]

London: MDCCXLVIII. Octavo. Pp. 51.*

TRUE (a) account of the life and writings of Thomas Burnett, Esq. [By George SEWELL.]

London: 1715. Octavo. [*W.*]

A satirical account of Sir Thomas Burnet,

one of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas, and youngest son of Bishop Burnet.

TRUE (a) account of the present state of Trinity College in Cambridge, under the oppressive government of their master Richard Bentley, late D.D. [By Conyers MIDDLETON, D.D.]

London: 1719. Octavo. Pp. 43.* [*Rawlinson's English Topographer*, p. 20.]

TRUE (a) account of the proceedings at Perth; the debates in the secret council there; with the reasons and causes of the suddain finishing and breaking up of the rebellion. Written by a rebel. [John, Master of SINCLAIR.]

London: 1716. Octavo. Pp. 76. b. t.* [*See Preface* (p. viii.) to *Memoirs of the insurrection in Scotland in* 1715. *By John, Master of Sinclair. . . With notes by Sir Walter Scott, Bart. Printed at Edinburgh:* M.DCCC.LVIII, 4to.]

TRUE (a) account of the sensible, thankful and holy state of God's people. And of his speaking to them both in the Old and New Covenant. By the servant of Christ, G. F. [George FOX.]

Printed in the year 1686. Quarto. 1½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 686.]

TRUE (a) account of this present blasing-star. Presenting it self to the view of the world. This August. 1682. with sundry considerable remarks and observations thereupon. [By Christopher NESSE.]

London 1682. Folio. S.L.* [*Bodl.*]

TRUE (the) and briefe relation of the great victory obtained by Sir Ralph Hopton, neare Bodmin, in the county of Cornwall, Ianuary 19. Ann. Dom. 1642. [By Peter HEYLIN, D.D.]

Printed by H. Hall for W. Webb. M.DC.XLII. Quarto. Pp. 37-42. [*Bodl.*]

The above is complete in itself; but the pagination shows it to be only a part of a larger work.

TRUE (a) and exact history of the succession of the Crown of England: collected out of records, and the best historians. Written for the information of such as have been deluded and seduced by the pamphlet [by Lord Somers], called The brief history of the succession, &c. pretended to have been written for the satisfaction of the Earl of H. [By Robert BRADY, M.D.]

London, MDCLXXXI. Folio. Pp. 46. b. t.*

TRUE (a) and exact relation of the strange finding out of Moses his tombe, in a valley neere unto Mount Nebo in Palestina. With divers remarkable occurrences that happened thereupon, and the severall judgements of many learned men concerning the same. Communicated by a person of quality residing at Constantinople, to a person of honour in England, and by him permitted to be published, for the satisfaction of the ingenious. [By Thomas CHALONER.]

London, 1657. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 39.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iii. 531.]

"This book, at its first appearance, made a great noise, and pusled the presbyterian Rabbies for a time: at length the author thereof being known, and his story found to be a meer sham, the book became ridiculous, and was put to posterior uses." —Ant. à Wood, Athen. Oxon., ed Bliss, iii. 533.

Ascribed also to Joseph Georgirenes, Archbishop of Samos. [*Douce Cat.*]

TRUE (a) and faithful narrative of the unjust and illegal sufferings and oppressions of many Christians (injuriously and injudiciously called fanaticks, holding all the fundamentals of the Christian religion, believing all the articles of the Christian faith; and whose lives and conversations are as consonant and agreeable to the laws of God as theirs that persecute them) under, and by several of his Majesties Justices of peace, and others, who are no officers, but informers, in the county of Devon, since the 10th of May, 1670, from a pretended zeal, to put the laws against conventicles in execution. As also of the most malicious prosecution of nine innocent persons, to take away their lives under a false pretence of murdering an informer: and of the tryals that were betwixt Matthew Hale, of Halwell, in the parish of Pool, William Bastard, of Garston, in the parish of West-Alvington, Esquires, and Mr. Edmund Reynel, and John Bear, (called by a nick-name Cocky Bear) two informers for pretended neglects, of putting the Act against conventicles in execution, and the hard measure they met with from the judge, with the horrid perjuries of the witnesses brought against them at the assizes held at Exon, in the county of Devon, April 1671. [By John HICKS, minister at Kingsbridge.]

Printed in the year 1671. Quarto.* [*Davidson, Bib. Devon.*, p. 96.]

Somers' Collection of Tracts, 2d. ed. vol. vii. pp. 586-615.

TRUE (a) and ful relation of the officers and armies forcible seising of divers eminent members of the Commons House, Decemb. 6. & 7. 1648. As also, a true copy of a letter lately written by an agent for the army in Paris, dated 28 of Novemb. 1648. to a member of the said House, a great creature and patriot of the army; clearly discovering, that their late remonstrance and proceedings do drive on and promote the Jesuits and Papists designes, to the subversion of religion, parliament, monarchy, and the fundamental laws and government of the kingdom. [By William PRYNNE.]

London, 1648. Quarto. Pp. 15.*

TRUE (a) and impartial account of the life of the Most Reverend Father in God, Dr. James Sharp, Arch-bishop of St. Andrews, Primate of all Scotland, and Privy-Counsellor to his Most Sacred Majesty King Charles II. With a short, but faithful narrative of his execrable murder, taken from publick records, original letters, and other manuscripts. With a preface, wherein a clear discovery is made of the malicious falshoods contained in some late scandalous books and pamphlets, concerning that affair. To both which is subjoined an appendix, containing copies of such papers as are therein referred to. [By David SIMSON.]

Printed in the Year M.DCC.XXIII. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

TRUE (a) and impartial account of the parliamentary conduct of Sir T. D. Acland, Bart. By a freeholder of the county of Devon. [Rev. J. JONES, of North Bovey.]

Exeter: 1819. Octavo. [*Davidson, Bib. Devon.*, p. 135.]

TRUE (a) and impartial history of the most material occurrences in the kingdom of Ireland during the two last years. With the present state of both armies. Published to prevent mistakes, and to give the world a prospect of the future success of their Majesties arms in that nation. Written by an eye-witness of their Majesties arms in that nation. Written by an eye-witness to the most remarkable passages. [George STORY.]

London: 1691. Quarto. [*W.*]

TRUE (a) and impartiall relation of the battaile betwixt, his Majesties army and that of the rebells, neare Newbury in Berk-shire, Sept. 20. 1643. With the severall actions of the kings army since his Majesties removing it from before Gloucester. Sent in a letter from the army to a noble Lord. [By Lord George DIGBY.]

Printed, 1643. Quarto. Pp. 9. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

"This was writt by my Lord George Digby."—MS. note by Bishop Barlow.

TRUE (a) and lively representation of Popery, shewing that Popery is only new modelled Paganism, and perfectly destructive of the great ends and purposes of God in the Gospel. [By Henry HALLYWELL.]

London: 1679. Quarto. Pp. 82. [*Jones' Peck*, i. 251.]

TRUE (a) and perfect narrative of the strange and unexpected finding the crucifix & gold=chain of that pious prince, St. Edward the King and Confessor, which was found after 620 years interment: and presented to his most sacred Majesty, King James the Second. By Charles Taylour, Gent. [Henry KEEPE.]

London, 1688. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 34.* [*Bodl.*]

TRUE (the) and real violations of property; offered to consideration in some expostulatory queries, concerning the criminal and mischievous nature of those unjust practices, whereby just possessions, rights, or dues, are injuriously invaded, detained, or diminished. [By John GRAILE, A.M.]

London; 1683. Octavo. Pp. 28. b. t. 160.* [*Bodl.*]

TRUE (a) answer to Dr. Sacheverell's sermon before the Lord Mayor, Nov. 5. 1709. In a letter to one of the Aldermen. [By White KENNETT, D.D.]

London; 1709. Octavo.*

TRUE-bleu Presbyterian loyalty; or, the Christian loyalty of Presbyterians, in Britain and Ireland, in all changes of government, since the Reformation, asserted. More particularly, of the Presbyterians in Ulster, since their first plantation there: when King James the First came to possess the crown of England. And a true discovery of the real authors and causes of the civil wars, insurrections, and rebellions in these nations since. To which is added an apology for the Declaration of the Presbytery of Bangor, July, 7th, 1649. [By William TISDAL, D.D., vicar of Belfast.]

Dublin, 1709. Quarto. Pp. 31.*

The title of the above is taken from the Reply by John M'Bride, and must be regarded as ironical, since Dr Tisdall was a violent opponent of the Presbyterians. The work has been ascribed (see Wodrow's Correspondence, i. 412), to Mr Campbell, probably Dr William Campbell, minister of Armagh, who wrote a Vindication of the character and principles of the Presbyterians of Ireland. Dr Reid, however, in his History of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland (iii. 127, 128, 166, 167), ascribes it unhesitatingly to Dr Tisdall.

TRUE-born (the) Englishman. A satyr. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

Printed in the year MDCCI. Quarto.*

TRUE (the) Briton. [By Philip, Duke of WHARTON.] In two volumes.

London: 1723-4. Octavo. [*W.*]

This Paper consists of seventy-four numbers.

TRUE (the) character of a churchman, shewing the false pretences to that name. [By Richard WEST, D.D.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 7.* [*Bodl.*]

TRUE (the) character of a rigid Presbyter: with a narrative of the dangerous designes of the English and Scotch Covenanters, as they have tended to the rouine of our Church and kingdom. Also, the articles of their dogmatical faith, and the inconsistency thereof with monarchy. [By Marchamont NEDHAM.] To which is added, a Short history of the English rebellion: compiled in verse, by Marchamont Nedham; and formerly extant, in his Mercurius Pragmaticus.

London: 1661. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 94.*

The "Short history" has a separate title; but the pagination is continuous. The address to the reader is signed Mercurius Pragmaticus. A MS. note by Wood states that Nedham "published this merely to curry favour at the king's restauration, wn he had lost his credit so much, yt he was many times in danger of his life."

TRUE (the) character of an honest man: particularly with relation to the publick affairs. Dedicated to his Grace the Duke of Marlborough. [By Thomas BURNET.]

London, 1712. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 32.* [*Bodl.*] Dedication signed Timon.

TRUE (a) character of Mr Pope, and his writings. In a letter to a friend. [By Charles GILDON.]

London: 1716. Octavo. Pp. 18.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 1920. *Dyce Cat.*, ii. 189.] Ascribed also to John Dennis.

TRUE (the) Christian religion againe discovered; after the long and darke night of apostacy; which hath overshadowed the whole world; and the profession and practice thereof for many ages; witnessed unto by the Scriptures, &c. [By Edward BURROUGH.]

London: 1658. Quarto. 3¾ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 35.]

TRUE (the) Christians distinguished from such as go under the name of Christians. With a short epistle concerning the Holy Scriptures of truth. As also concerning Christ the offering; and such as are chosen in Christ, and haue their names written in the book of life before the foundation of the world. By G. F. [George FOX.]

London, 1689. Quarto. 2½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 688.]

TRUE Church of Christ, shewed by concurrent testimonies of Scripture and primitive tradition; in answer to "Leslie's Case stated." Three parts. [By J. HAWARDINE.]

1715-38. Octavo. [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1841.]

TRUE (a) collection of the writings of the author of the True born English-man. [Daniel DEFOE.] Corrected by himself.

London: M DCC III. Octavo.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 39.]

TRUE (the) copies of some letters occasioned by the demand for dilapidations in the archiepiscopal see of Canterbury. [By Archdeacon TENISON.]

1716. Quarto. [*W.*, *Upcott.*]

TRUE (a) declaration of our innocency, who in scorn are called Quakers, and how we are clear (if we have justice) from the penalties of the late Act made against seditious meetings, and conventicles, as exprest in the preamble and reason of the said Act, &c. Also several reasons, and proofs by the Common-Prayer-Book, and the Holy Scriptures directed to in it, that our meetings, and the manner of them, are according to the Scriptures of truth, and therefore allowed by the liturgy of the Church of England, &c. By J. S. [John STUBBS.]

Printed in the year 1670. Quarto. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 641.]

TRUE (the) defēce of peace, wherin is declarēdde the cause of all warres now

a dayes, and how they maye be pacified, called before the Pollecye of warre devysed & lately recognised by Theodore Basille. [Thomas BECON.]

London: 1543. Duodecimo. B. L. [*W.*]

Reprinted in his works under the title of The policy of war.

TRVE (a) discovrse historicall, of the svcceeding governovrs in the Netherlands, and the ciuill warres there begun in the yeere 1565. With the memorable seruices of our honourable English generals, captaines and souldiers, especially vnder Sir Iohn Norice knight, there performed from the yeere 1577. vntill the yeere 1589. and afterwards in Portugale, France, Britaine and Ireland vntill the yeere 1598. Translated and collected by T. C. [Thomas CHURCHYARD] Esquire, and Ric. Ro. [Richard ROBINSON] ovt of the reuerend E. M. [Emanuel METERANUS] of Antwerp, his fifteene bookes Historiæ Belgicæ; and other collections added: altogether manifesting all martiall actions meete for euery good subiect to reade, for defence of prince and countrey.

London 1602. Quarto. Pp. 9. b. t. 154. B. L.* Epistle dedicatorie signed T. C.

TRUE (a) discourse of the two infamous upstart prophets, Richard Farn'ham weaver of White-chappell, and John Bull weaver of Saint Butolphs Algate, now prisoners, the one in Newgate, and the other in Bridewell: with their examinations and opinions taken from their owne mouthes April 16. Anno. 1636. As also of Margaret Tennis now prisoner in Old Bridewell, with the hereticall opinions held by her, at the same time examined. Written by T. H. [Thomas HEYWOOD.]

London, 1636. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 19.*

Reprinted by J. Caulfield, 1795.

RUE (the) dissenter, or, the cause of those that are for gathered Churches. Being a right state thereof, proposed and settled upon its proper foundations: in opposition to all compliance that is sinful, but in order to that obedience which is lawful, and conducive to the healing of the nation. Occasion'd by some late writings, and especially by a book entituled, The cause of their mix'd Churches against (or The axe laid to the root of) separation. [By Stephen LOBB.]

Printed in the year MDCLXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 11. b. t. 142.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

TRUE (the) doctrine of the New Testament concerning Jesus Christ, considered; wherein the misrepresentations that have been made of it, upon the Arian hypothesis, and upon all Trinitarian and Athanasian principles, are exposed; and the honour of our Saviour's divine character and mission is maintained. Drawn up originally at the request of a friend. To which are added, an appendix, containing some strictures upon the first chapter of St. John's Gospel. And a prefatory discourse upon the right of private judgment in matters of religion; proving, that there cannot be a visible infallible judge of controversy in the Church of Christ. [By Paul CARDALE, Unitarian minister at Evesham.] The second edition, corrected and enlarged.

London: MDCCLXXI. Octavo. Pp. iii. 428.*

TRUE (the) effigies of the most eminent painters and other famous artists, that have flourished in Europe, curiously engraven on copper plates; together with an account of the time when they lived, the most remarkable passages of their lives, and most considerable works. [By —— RESTA.]

Antwerp: 1694. Folio. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.* The plates only of Belgians.

TRUE (the) English government, and mis-government of the four last kings, with the ill consequences thereof, briefly noted in two little tracts. [By Edward STEPHENS.]

London, 1689. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Bodl.*]

TRUE (the) Englishman's miscellany, in two parts. Part. I. The false guardians outwitted: a ballad opera, containing twenty one airs. With a prologue and preface, giving some account of the author, and his reasons for this publication. Part. II. Containing a collection of dismal songs, pleasant satires, bitter encomiums, terrible poems, epigrams, epitaphs, &c. Never before published. By W. G. [William GOODALL.]

[London:] 1740. Octavo.*

TRUE (a) estimate of the light of inspiration and the light of human learning, before and since the apostolic age: submitted to the candidates for Holy Orders, &c. [By C. E. de COETLOGON.]

1788. Quarto. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, lxxix. 560.]

TRUE (a) exemplary and remarkable history of the Earl of Tirone. By an eye witnesse. [Thomas GAINSFORD.]

London: 1619. Quarto. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 854.]

TRUE (the) faith, by Herman Heinfetter, author of "Rules for ascertaining the sense conveyed in ancient Greek manuscripts," &c. &c. [Frederick PARKER.]

London: 1862. Duodecimo. Pp. 20.*

TRUE (the) foundations of natural and reveal'd religion asserted. Being a reply to the Supplement to the Treatise [by Waterland] entitul'd, The nature, obligation, &c. of the Christian sacraments. [By Arthur Ashley SYKES.]

London: M DCC XXX. Octavo. Pp. 96.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

TRUE (the), genuine, Tory-address. To which is added, an explanation of some hard terms now in use: for the information of all such as read, or subscribe, addresses. [By Benjamin HOADLY.]

[London:] 1710. Folio. Pp. 2.*

TRUE genuine Tory-address, and the true genuine Whig-address, set one against another. To which is added a farther explanation of some hard terms now in use, for the information of all such as read, or subscribe addresses. Being an answer to a late scandalous paper, falsly call'd The true genuine Tory-address, &c. [By Joseph TRAPP, D.D.]

London: 1710. Folio. Pp. 12.*

TRUE (the) good old cause rightly stated, and the false uncaved. [By William PRYNNE.]

[London: 1659.] Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

TRUE (the) grounds of ecclesiasticall regiment set forth in a breife dissertation. Maintaining the kings spirituall supremacie against the pretended independencie of the prelates &c. Together with some passages touching the ecclesiasticall power of parliaments, the use of synods, and the power of excommunication. [By Henry PARKER.]

London, 1641. Quarto.*

TRUE (a) history of a late short administration.] [By Charles LLOYD.]

London: 1766. Octavo. Pp. 22.* [*Almon's Biog. Anec.*, ii. 110.

TRUE (the) history of a little ragamuffin. By the author of "A night in a work house." [James GREENWOOD.]

London: [1866.] Octavo. [*Adv. Lib.*]

TRUE (the) history of Joshua Davidson. [By Mrs E. Lynn LINTON.]

London 1872. Octavo. Pp. viii. 279.*

TRUE (the) history of the Jacobites, of Ægypt, Lybia, Nubia, &c. their origine, religion, ceremonies, laws, and customs. Whereby you may see how they differ from the Jacobites of Great Britain. Translated by a person of quality [Sir Edward SADLEIR] from the Latin of Josephus Abudernus, a man of integrity, and born in Cairo in Ægypt.

London: MDCXCII. Quarto. Pp. 10. b. t. 32.*

TRUE (the) idea of Jansenisme, both historick and dogmatick. By T. G. [Theophilus GALE.]

London, 1669. Octavo. Pp. 30. b. t. 166.*

TRUE (the) institution of sisterhood: or, a message and its messengers. By L. N. R. [Mrs RANYARD.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

TRUE (the) interest of families: or, directions how parents may be happy in their children, and children in their parents. To which is annexed a discourse about the right way of improving our time. By a divine of the Church of England. [James KIRKWOOD.] With a preface by A. Horneck, D.D.

London: 1692. Octavo. Pp. 18. b. t. 224.*

TRUE (the) interests of the European powers and the Emperor of Brazil, in reference to the existing affairs of Portugal. By a friend of truth and peace. [W. WALTON.]

London: 1829. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*] With autograph letter from the author.

TRUE jvdgement, or, the spiritual man judging all things, but he himself judged of no man. To them who are growing up into discerning and judgement: and to them, who cannot endure sound judgement. [By George FOX.]

London, 1654. Quarto. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 33.]

TRVE (the) lawe of free monarchies. Or the reciprock and mutuall dutie betwixt a free king, and his naturall subjects. [By JAMES VI. of Scotland.]

At London Printed by T. C. according to the copie printed at Edinburgh. 1603. Duodecimo. No pagination.*

The advertisement to the reader is signed Φιλοπατρις. The first edition was published at Edinburgh in 1598.

TRUE (the) liberty and dominion of conscience vindicated, from the usurpations & abuses of opinion, and persuasion. [By John NALSON, LL.D. prebendary of Ely.]

In the Savoy, 1677. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 142.* [*Bodl.*]

TRUE (the) meaning of Rom. 13. 7, stated, in a sermon preached in the city of Chester. By a now persecuted clergyman. [Thomas PARRY.]

N. P. 1751. Quarto. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

TRUE (a) method, 1. For raising of souldiers. 2. For bringing those seamen that are in the land into the navy, &c. &c. [By Peter ROWE.]

London: 1703. Quarto. [*Brit. Mus.*]

TRUE (the) mother Church, or, a short practical discourse upon Acts ii. [41. 42] concerning the first Church at Jerusalem. [By Rev. Samuel JOHNSON.]

London, 1688. Octavo. Pp. 20. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

TRUE (a) narrative of the sufferings and relief of a young girle; strangely molested, by evil spirits and their instruments, in the West: collected from authentic testimonies there-anent. With a preface and postscript containing reflections on what is most material or curious; either in the history, or trial of the seven witches who were condemn'd to be execute in that country. [By Francis GRANT, of Cullen, one of the Lords of Session.]

Edinburgh: M.DC.XCVIII. Octavo. Pp. xlvi. 21. 1.*

TRUE (a) narrative of what pass'd at the examination of the Marquis De Guiscard, at the cock-pit, the 8th of March, 17$\frac{10}{11}$. His stabbing Mr. Harley, and other precedent and subsequent facts, relating to the life of the said Guiscard. [By Jonathan SWIFT, D.D.]

London: 1711. Octavo. Pp. 43.*

TRUE (the) non-conformist in answere to the Modest and free conference [by Gilbert Burnet] betwixt a conformist and a non-conformist, about the present distempers of Scotland. By a lover of truth, and published by its order. [Robert M'WARD.]

Printed in the year 1671. Octavo.* [*Wodrow.*]

TRUE (the) notion of imputed righteousness, and our justification thereby; being a supply of what is lacking in the late book of that most learned person Bishop Stillingfleet, which is a discourse for reconciling the dissenting parties in London; but dying before he had finished the two last and most desired chapters thereof, he has left this main point therein intended, without determination. By the Reverend M. S. a country minister. [Matthew SMITH.]

London: 1700. Octavo. Pp. 14. b. t. 222.*

A presentation copy to Ralph Thoresby who has given the author's name.

TRUE (the), pathetic history of poor Match. By Holme Lee, author of "Legends from fairy land," "Adventures of Tuflongbo and his companions," etc. [Harriet PARR.] With four illustrations.

London: M.DCCC.LXIII. Octavo. Pp. viii. 219.*

TRUE patriotism. [By T. ROBINSON, Lincolnshire bard.]

[*Gent. Mag.*, *Sept.* 1799, p. 748.]

TRUE (the) penitent instructed. [By Jeremy TAYLOR.]

1697. Duodecimo. [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1843 (415).]

TRUE (the) picture of a modern Whig, set forth in a dialogue between Mr Whiglove & Mr. Double, two under-spur-leathers to the late ministry. [By Charles DAVENANT, LL.D.] The seventh edition.

London: 1705. Octavo. Pp. 96.* r

TRUE (the) picture of Quake
summary view of the
heresies and treasonab
the Quakers of old
most noted and a
a lover of truth.

1736. [*Watt*
vi. 295.]

TRUE (the
man co

to the ordinary occupations and pursuits of life. By the author of The morning and evening sacrifice,—The last supper,—and Farewell to time. [Thomas WRIGHT.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh and London. MDCCCXXX. Duodecimo.*

TRUE (the) portraiture of the kings of England; drawn from their titles, successions, raigns and ends. Or, a short and exact historical description of every king with the right they have had to the crown, and the manner of their wearing of it especially from William the Conqueror. Wherein is demonstrated, that there hath been no direct succession in the line to create an hereditary right, for six or seven hundred years; faithfully collected out of our best histories, and humbly presented to the parliament of England. To which is added the Political Catechism. [By Henry PARKER, of Lincoln's Inn.]

London, 1688. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 63.*

Address "to the reader" signed H. P.

TRUE (the) principles of the English Reformation, being the substance of a lecture (occasioned by a discussion between the Catholick Church and the Church of England) delivered in Canon-Street chapel, Louth. By the author of "Notitiæ ludæ;" "Evidence for Infant baptism"; and "The new Hebrew concordance" (now in the course of publication.) &c. [R. S. BAYLEY.]

London: MDCCCXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 46.*

TRUE (a) protestant bridle: or some cursory remarks upon a sermon [by William Stephens, rector of Sutton in Surrey] preached before the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of the city of London at S. Mary le Bow, 30 Jan. 1693. in a letter to Sir P. D. [By Thomas ROGERS.]

London: 1694. Quarto. [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iv. 401.]

TRUE (a) reformer. [By Lieut.-Col. Francis Rawdon CHESNEY, R.A.] In [illegible] volumes. Originally published [illegible] Blackwood's Magazine.

London MDCCCLXXIII. Oc-

[illegible] and journall of the [illegible] and magnificent [illegible] Prince Charles [illegible] VILLIERS, [illegible]

Bliss' Cat.]

TRUE (a) relation of that memorable parliament, which wrought wonders, begun at Westminster, 1386, in the tenth yeare of the reign of King Richard the Second. Whereunto is added an abstract of those memorable matters, before and since the said king's reign, done by parliaments. Together with the character of the said amiable, but unhappy king, and a briefe story of his life and lamentable death. [By Thomas FANNANT.]

Printed in the yeare 1641. Quarto.* [*Brit. Mus.*] Scott's ed. of Somers' Tracts, iv. 174-190.

TRUE (a) relation of the apparition of one Mrs. Veal, the next day after her death, to one Mrs. Bargrave at Canterbury, the 8th of September. 1705, which apparition recommends the perusal of Drelincourt's Book of consolations against the fear of death. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1705. Quarto. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 78.]

TRUE (a) relation of the faction begun at Wisbich, by Fa. Edmonds, alias Weston, a Iesuite, 1595. and continued since by Fa. Walley, alias Garnet, the Prouinciall of the Iesuits in England, and by Fa. Parsons in Rome, with their adherents: against vs the secular priests their brethren and fellow prisoners, that disliked of nouelties, and thought it dishonourable to the auncient ecclesiasticall discipline of the Catholicke Church, that secular priests should be gouerned by Iesuits. [By Christopher BAGSHAW.]

Newly imprinted. 1601. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 90.*

TRUE (a) relation of the last sicknes and death of Cardinal Bellarmine, who died in Rome the seaventeenth day of September, 1621: by C. E. [Edward COFFIN] of the Society of Jesus.

1622. Duodecimo. [*Oliver's Jesuits.*]

TRUE (a) relation of the several facts and circumstances of the intended riot and tumult on Queen Elizabeth's birthday. Gathered from authentick accounts: and published for the information of all true lovers of our constitution in Church and State. [By Jonathan SWIFT.]

London, 1711. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

TRUE relation of what hath been transacted in behalf of those of the reformed religion, during the treaty of peace at

Reswick; with an account of the present persecution in France. By P. G. D. [Peter GALLY de Gaujac.]

London: 1698. Quarto. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 118.]

TRUE (a) relation of what past betweene the fleet of his Highnes the Prince of Wales [Charles II.] and that under the command of the Earle of Warwick. [By Sir William BATTEN.]

1648. Quarto. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

TRUE (of) religion, hæresie, schism, toleration, and what best means may be us'd against the growth of Popery. The author J. M. [John MILTON.]

London, 1673. Quarto. Pp. 16.*

TRUE (a) reporte of the death and martyrdome of M. [Edmund] Campion, Jesuite and Prieste, and M. [Rodulph] Sherwin and M. [Alexander] Bryan, Priestes, at Tiborne, the first of December 1581. Observed and written by a Catholike priest [Robert PARSONS] which was present thereat. Whereunto is annexid certayne verses made by sundrie persons.

[Doway: 1582.] Octavo. [*W.*, *Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

This tract was written in answer to one by Ant. Munday, entitled, "A discoverie of Edmund Campion, and his confederates."

TRUE (a) reporte of the late discoveries, and possession, taken in the right of the Crowne of Englande of the Newfound Landes, by that valiaunt and worthye gentleman, Sir Humfrey Gilbert, Knight. Wherein is also breefly sette downe her Highnesse lawfull tytle thereunto, &c. [By Sir George PECKHAM.]

London: J[ohn] C[harlewood] for John Hinde, 1583. Quarto. [*W.*, *Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*] Dedication signed G. P.

TRUE (a) representation of Presbyterian government wherein a short and clear account is given of the principles of them that owne it. The common objections against it answered, and some other things opened that concern it in the present circumstances. The second edition corrected and much enlarged. By a friend to that interest. [Gilbert RULE, D.D.]

Edinburgh, 1690. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 19.* Address to the reader signed G. R.

TRUE (a) representation of the absurd and mischievous principles of the sect, commonly known by the name of Muggletonians. [By John WILLIAMS, D.D.]

London, MDCXCIV. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 30.* [*Bodl.*]

TRUE (the) Scripture doctrine of the most holy and undivided Trinity, continued and vindicated from the misrepresentations of Dr. Clarke. In answer to his Reply. By the author of the Scripture-Doctrine published and recommended by Robert Nelson, Esq. [By James KNIGHT, D.D.]

London: MDCCXV. Octavo. Pp. 2. 304.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

TRUE (the) sentiments of America: contained in a collection of letters sent from the House of Representatives of the province of Massachusetts Bay, to several persons of high rank in this kingdom: together with certain papers relating to a supposed libel on the governor of that province, and a dissertation on the canon and feudal law. [By Thomas HOLLIS.]

London: 1768. Octavo. Pp. 158. [*Rich, Bib. Amer.*, i. 164.]

TRUE (the) settlement of a Christians faith, after shaking assaults, by its own evidence; and by the internal sealing work of the Spirit; pointed at, in some special enquiries thereon, in a letter to a friend. With some serious reflections on the present times we are in, and these great vicissitudes of Providence, which have been in the publick state of Britain in this last age, in a H. letter. By a minister of the Gospel. [Robert FLEMING.]

Printed in the year 1692. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 208.*

TRUE, sincere, and modest defence of English Catholiques that suffer for their faith both at home and abroad, against a false, seditious and slanderous libel [by Lord Burghley] intituled, "The execution of justice in England." [By William ALLEN, Cardinal.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo.

TRUE (the) Sonship of Christ investigated. And his person, dignity and offices explained and confirmed from the Sacred Scriptures. By a clergyman. [William DALGLEISH, D.D., of Peebles.]

London: MDCCLXXVI. Duodecimo. Pp. 4. b. t. 198.*

TRUE (the) speeches of Thomas Whitebread, Provincial of the Jesuits in England, William Harcourt, pretended

Rector of London, John Fenwick, Procurator for the Jesuits in England, John Gavan, and Anthony Turner, all Jesuits and priests; before their execution at Tyburn, June the 20th. MDCLXXIX. With animadversions thereupon: plainly discovering the fallacy of all their asseverations of their innocency. [By David CLARKSON.] Published by authority.

London, 1679. Folio. Pp. 24. b. t.*

TRUE (the) spirit of the Methodists, and their allies, (whether other enthusiasts, Papists, deists, Quakers, or atheists) fully laid open; in an answer to six, of the seven pamphlets, (Mr Law's being reserv'd to be consider'd by itself;) lately publish'd against Dr. Trapp's sermons upon being righteous over-much. By which it appears that the said pamphlets united make up one of the greatest curiosities that even this curious age has produced. [By Joseph TRAPP, D.D.]

London: 1740. Octavo. Pp. 98. b. t.*

TRUE (a) state of the case concerning the election of a Provost of Queens-College in Oxford. [By Francis THOMPSON, B.D.]

Oxford: 1704. Quarto. Pp. 32. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

Most of the materials for this pamphlet were collected by Dr. Thomas Crosthwait.

TRUE (the) state of the process against Mr. Ebenezer Erskine minister of the Gospel at Stirling; setting forth the proceedings of the Synod of Perth and Stirling against him, and the Act of the late Assembly concerning him, and some other ministers adhering to his protest. Together with a preface and appendix, containing some remarks on the preface to the two Acts of Assembly lately publish'd. [By Ebenezer ERSKINE.]

Edinburgh, M,DCC,XXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 80.* [*M'Kerrow's History of the Secession Church* (ed. 1841), p. 818.]

TRUE stories of cottagers. The drunkard's boy. The cottage in the lane. Robert Lee. Annie's grave. Mary Cooper. The railroad boy. [By Edward MONRO, M.A.]

London: MDCCCXLIX. Duodecimo.* [*Bodl.*]

Each story has a separate title and pagination.

TRUE (the) subject to the rebell: or the hurt of sedition, how greivous it is to a commonwealth. Written by Sir John Cheeke, Knight (Tutor and Privy-Councellour to King Edward the Sixt) 1549. Whereunto is newly added by way of preface a briefe discourse of those times, as they may relate to the present, with the author's life [by G. LANGBAINE].

Oxford: 1641. Quarto. [*W.*]

TRUE (a) subjects wish. For the happy successe of our royall army preparing to resist the factious rebellion of those insolent Covenanters (against the sacred Maiesty, of our gracious and loving King Charles) in Scotland. [By Martin PARKER.] [In two parts.]

London. N. D. S. Sh. Folio. B.L.* Signed M.P.

TRUE (a) testimony from the people of God: (who by the world are called Quakers) of the doctrines of the prophets, Christ, and the apostles, which is witnessed unto, by them who are now raised up by the same power, and quickened by the same Spirit and blood of the everlasting Covenant, which brought again our Lord Jesus from the dead. Published for this end (viz.) that all sober minded people may see the unity and agreement of our doctrine and testimony, with the testimony of Jesus, and all the holy men of God. With the difference between us, and them that have the form of words, but not the power thereof. By M. F. [Margaret FELL.]

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 3. b. t. 28.*

TRUE (the) text of the Holy Scriptures. By Herman Heinfetter, author of "Rules for ascertaining the sense conveyed in ancient Greek manuscripts," &c. &c. [Frederick PARKER.] Second edition.

London: 1861. Duodecimo. Pp. 30.*

TRUE (the) theory of the earth, and philosophy of the predicted end; a solution of some of the great problems of science, and sacred prophecy, on the testimony of the two witnesses, the book of nature and the Word of God; specially considered as elucidating the origin and distribution of auriferous deposits in Australasia and elsewhere, now offering the attraction of gold in inexhaustible quantities, to "allure to the wilderness" "the nations of them that are saved," in the calamities now impending over Europe. By Research. [J. Wood BEILBY, Frankston, Victoria.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLXIX. Octavo. Pp. vii. 229.*

TRUE (the) time of keeping St. Matthias's-day in leap years, shewn in a familiar conference between a church-man and a dissenter; wherein is inserted Dr. Wallis's letter to Bp. Fell written on that subject. [By Robert WATTS, LL.B.]

Oxford: 1711. Octavo. [*Bodl.*]

TRUE to her trust; or, "womanly past question." [By Miss Dora HAVERS.] With illustrative initial devices by F. W. Waddy. [In three volumes.]

London: 1874. Octavo.* [*Title page of "Pretty Miss Bellew."*]

TRUE to life, a simple story. By a sketcher from nature. [Mary STANLEY.]

London: 1873. Octavo.

TRUE (the) translation of the Holy Scriptures, by Herman Heinfetter, author of "Rules for ascertaining the sense conveyed in ancient Greek manuscripts," &c. &c. [Frederick PARKER.]

London: 1861. Duodecimo. Pp. 55.*

TRUMPET (the) of fame, or Sir F. Drakes and Sir J. Hawkins Farewell. By H. B. [Henry ROBERTS.]

London, by T. Creede, 1595. Quarto. Pp. 12. [*W., Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

TRUMPET (the) of the Lord sounded, and his sword drawn, and the separation made between the precious and the vile; and the vineyard of the Lord dressed by his own husbandmen, and the dead trees cut down, and all the mystery of witchcraft discovered in all professions: by them who have come thorow great tribulation, whose garments have been washed in the blood of the Lamb, who are accounted as the off-scowring of all things for Christs sake, scornfully called by the world Quakers. [By George FOX.]

London, 1654. Quarto. Pp. 17. b. t.*

One of what may be called the blasts of the trumpet is signed G. F.

TRUST in God; or, Jenny's trials. By Cousin Kate. [Catherine Douglas BELL.]

London: 1871. Duodecimo.

TRUSTEE (the). By the author of the tragedy of "The Provost of Bruges," &c. [G. W. LOVELL.] In three volumes.

London: 1841. Duodecimo.*

TRUSTWORTHINESS (the) of the Earl Street committee examined. [By James M. M'CULLOCH, D.D., Greenock.]

Edinburgh: 1828. Octavo.

TRUTH and error: a calm examination of the doctrines of the Church of Rome for all who are sincere in the search after truth. By an octogenarian. [Mrs. TYNDALL, of Oxford.]

Oxford: MDCCCLXX. Octavo. Pp. 211. xxxii.*

TRUTH and innocence vindicated: in a survey of a discourse [by Samuel Parker] concerning ecclesiastical polity; and the authority of the civil magistrate over the consciences of subjects in matters of religion. [By John OWEN.]

London, 1669. Octavo.* [*Bodl.*]

TRUTH, if you can find it: or, a character of the present M-----y and P------t. In a letter to a member of the March Club. [By Sir Thomas BURNET.]

London: 1712. Octavo. Pp. 37.*

TRUTH its manifest, or a short and true relation of divers main passages of things (in some whereof the Scots are particularly concerned) from the very first beginning of these unhappy troubles to this day. [By David BUCHANAN.] Published by authority.

London. Printed in the yeer, 1645. Pp. 16. b. t. 142.*

"The author of the present vol. was, I believe, David Buchanan, who in 1644, republished Knox's History of the Reformation in Scotland—and was the author of various other works."—MS. note by Dr. David Laing.

TRUTH (the) of revelation demonstrated by an appeal to existing monuments, sculptures, gems, coins, and medals. By a Fellow of several learned Societies. [John MURRAY.]

London: MDCCCXXXI. Duodecimo. Pp. xviii. 276.*

The author's name appears on the title-page of the second edition published in 1840.

TRUTH (the) of the Christian religion vindicated from the objections of unbelievers; particularly of John James Rousseau. In a series of dissertations. By the editors of the Christian's Magazine. [By William DODD, LL.D.]

1766. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, xlvii. 421.]

TRUTH triumphant. By T. B. [Timothy BROWN, P.P. of Castle Lyon, Co. Cork.]

Cork: 1745. Quarto.

TRVTH-triumphant: in a dialogue between a Papist and a Quaker: wherein (I suppose) is made manifest, that Qvaking is the off-spring of Popery. At the least, the Papist and the Quaker, are [patres vterini] both of one venter. [By Charles STANLEY, Earl of Derby.]

London, MDCLXXI. Quarto. Pp. 45-58.*

TRUTH unlocked; in gleanings and illustrations from the Scripture originals. By a pioneer witness. [William BENNET.]

Edinburgh: 1875. Octavo. Pp. 454. b. t.

TRUTH (the) unvailed, &c. in behalf of the Church of England, and at the importunity of one that calls loudly on Mr. Standish for particular instances of such (amongst her profess'd sons) as have ventured upon innovations in her doctrine; taking occasion from his sermon preach'd before his Majesty, and ordered to be published by royal authority. By a person of quality. [Arthur ANNESLEY, Earl of Anglesey.]

Printed in the year, 1667. Quarto. Pp. 20-39. b. t.*

TRUTH vindicated: being an appeal to the light of Christ within, and to the testimony of Holy Scripture; by way of answer to a pamphlet, entitled, "Extracts from periodical works on the controversy amongst the Society of Friends." [By Henry MARTIN.]

London: 1835. Duodecimo. 9½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 221.]

TRUTH vindicated: or a detection of the aspersions and scandals cast upon Sir Rob. Clayton and Sir Geo. Treby, justices; and Slingsby Bethel and Henry Cornish sheriffs of the city of London, in a paper published in the name of Dr. Francis Hawkins minister of the Tower entit. The confession of Edw. Fitzharris, Esq; &c. [By Sir George TREBY.]

London: 1681. Quarto. 4 sh. *Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iv. 500.]

TRUTH will out: or, a discovery of some untruths smoothly told by Dr. Ieremy Taylor in his Disswasive from Popery: with an answer to such arguments as deserve answer. By his friendly adversary E. W. [Edward WORSELEY.]

Printed, in the year, 1665. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 217. 4.* [*Jones' Peck*, ii. 465.]

TRUTH without prejudice. [By Miss WYNDHAM, afterwards Mrs Alfred Montgomery.]

London: 1842. Octavo.* [*N. and Q.*, 5 *Nov.* 1864, p. 376.]

TRUTHS and fancies from fairy land, or fairy stories with a purpose. [By W. H. Davenport ADAMS.]

London, Edinburgh, and New York. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 128.* Preface signed W. H. D. A.

TRUTHS and their reception, considered in their relation to homœopathy. To which are added various essays on the principles and statistics of homœopathic practice. [By Marmaduke B. SAMPSON.] Second edition.

London: 1849. Octavo. Pp. 251. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 620.]

TRUTHS defence: or, the pretended examination by John Alexander of Leith, of the principles of those (called Quakers) falsly termed by him Jesuitico-Quakerism, re-examined and confuted, together with some animadversions on the dedication of his book to Sir Robert Clayton, then Mayor of London. By G. K. [George KEITH.]

London, 1682. Octavo. Pp. 254. b. t.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 22.]

TRUTHS for the day of life and the hour of death. By the author of "God is love." [James GRANT.]

London: 1864. Octavo.

TRUTHS illustrated by great authors. A dictionary of nearly four thousand aids to reflection, quotations of maxims, metaphors, counsels, cautions, aphorisms, proverbs &c. &c. in prose and verse. Compiled from Shakespeare, and other great writers, from the earliest ages to the present. [By William WHITE, publisher.]

London: 1852. Duodecimo.*

TRUTH'S triumphs in the eternal power over the darke inventions of fallen man. G. F. [George FOX.]

London, 1661. Quarto. 4 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 666.]

TRUTH'S triumph over Trent: or, the great gvlfe betweene Sion and Babylon. That is, the vnreconcileable opposition betweene the apostolicke Church of Christ, and the apostate synagogue of Antichrist, in the maine and fundamentall doctrine of ivstification, for which the Church of England Christs spouse, hath iustly, through

Gods mercie, for these manie yeares, according to Christs voyce, separated her selfe from Babylon, with whom from henceforth she must hold no communion. By H. B. [Henry BURTON] rector of S. Mathews Friday-Street.

London, 1629. Quarto. Pp. 13. b. t. 373.*

TRUTH'S victory over error. Or, an abridgement of the chief controversies in religion, which since the apostles days to this time, have been, and are in agitation, between those of the orthodox faith, and all adversaries whatsoever; a list of whose names are set down after the epistle to the reader. Wherein, by going through all the chapters of the Confession of faith, one by one, and propounding out of them, by way of question, all the controverted assertions; and answering by Yes, or No, there is a clear confirmation of the truth; and an evident confutation of what tenets and opinions, are maintain'd by the adversaries. A treatise most useful for all persons, who desire to be instructed in the true Protestant religion, who would shun in these last days, and perillous times, the infection of errors and heresies, and all dangerous tenets and opinions, contrary to the Word of God. [A translation of Professor David DICKSON'S Prælectiones in Confessionem fidei by Geo. Sinclar, who signs the dedication to the Lord Provost, Magistrates and Town Council of the City of Edinburgh.]

Edinburgh, 1684. Octavo.*

TRY. A book for boys. By "Old Jonathan." [David Alfred DOUDNEY, D.D.]

London: 1857. Duodecimo. [*Adv. Lib.*]

TRY and try again: being an outline of the lives of two youths who became clergymen of the Church of England. By "Old Jonathan." [David Alfred DOUDNEY, D.D.]

London: 1864. Octavo.

TRYAL (the) and examination of a late libel, intituled, A new test of the Church of Englands loyalty. With some reflections upon the additional libel, intituled, An instance of the Church of Englands loyalty. [By Samuel JOHNSON.]

No title page. Quarto.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 66.]

TRYAL (the) of dramatic genius: a poem. To which are added, a collection of miscellaneous pieces. By the same author. [William HEARD.]

London: [1770.] Octavo.* [*J. Maidment.*]

Heard's father kept the Philobiblian Library in Piccadilly, and was prompter of the theatre at China Hall.

TRYAL (the) of the time-killers. A comedy of five acts. [By Phanuel BACON.]

London: MDCCLVII. Octavo.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

TRYAL (the) of the witnesses of the resurrection of Jesus. [By Thomas SHERLOCK.]

London: M DCC XXIX. Octavo. Pp. 110.*

TRYAL (the) of William Whiston, clerk. For defaming and denying the Holy Trinity, before the Lord Chief Justice Reason. To which is subjoined, a new catechism for the fine ladies: also a specimen of a new version of the Psalms. By Mr. Pope, &c. [By Thomas GORDON.] The third edition.

London: MDCCXL. Octavo. Pp. 67. From 19 to 26 a double pagination.* [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, i. 710.]

TRYAL (the) of witchcraft; or, witchcraft arraign'd and condemned. In some answers to a few questions anent witches and witchcraft. Wherein is shewed, how to know if one be a witch, as also when one is bewitched; with some observations upon the witches mark, their compact with the devil, the white witches &c. [By John BELL.]

N. P. N. D. Duodecimo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

TRYALS per pais; or, the law concerning juries by nisi-prius, &c. methodically composed for the publick good, in the 16th year of the reign of our Soveraigne Lord Charls the Second, King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, &c. By S. E. [Giles DUNCOMBE] of the Inner-Temple Esquire.

London, 1665. Duodecimo. Pp. 22. b. t. 238.*

This work has been erroneously ascribed to Sampson Ever. The letters S. E. are the finals of Duncombe's names.

TUDORS & Stuarts. By a descendant of the Plantagenet. [Frances Mary ENGLISH.] In two volumes. Vol. I.—Tudors.

London: 1858. Duodecimo.*

TUFLONGBO'S journey in search of

ogres; with some account of his early life, and how his shoes got worn out. By Holme Lee, author of "Legends from fairy land," "Adventures of Tuflongbo and his companions," etc. [Harriet PARR.] With six illustrations by H. Sanderson.

London: M.DCCC.LXII. Octavo. Pp. vii. 240.*

TUILERIES (the). A tale. By the author of "Hungarian tales," "Romances of real life," &c. &c. [Mrs Catherine Frances GORE.] In three volumes.

London: MDCCCXXXI. Duodecimo.*

TULLIUS de Amicicia, in English. Here after ensueth a goodly treatyse of amyte or frendshyp, composed in latyn by the most eloquente Romayne, Marcus Tullius Cicero, and lately translatyd in to Englyshe [by J. TIPCROFT, Earl of Worcester].

[London: 1530?] Folio. [*W.*]

A Reprint from the edition, published with Cicero De Senectute by Caxton in 1481.

TUNBRIDGE (the) miscellany. [By Sir Charles Hanbury WILLIAMS.] In two parts.

London, 1713. Octavo. [*Smith, Bib. Cant.*, p. 320.]

TUNBRIDGE-walks: or, the Yeoman of Kent; a comedy. As it is acted at the Theatre Royal by her Majesty's servants. By the authour of the Humour o' the age. [Thomas BAKER.]

London: MDCCIII. Quarto. Pp. 12. b. t. 64.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

TUNBRIDGE-WELLS; or, a days courtship: a comedy, as it is acted at the Dukes-Theatre. Written by a person of quality. [Attributed to Thomas RAWLINS, and by Wood, doubtfully, to Sir Charles SEDLEY.]

London, 1678. Quarto. Pp. 2. 42. 1.*

TUNBRIDGIALIA, a poem, being a description of Tunbridge, in a letter to a friend at London, by the author of "My time, O ye muses." [Dr BYROM.]

London, 1726. Quarto. [*Smith, Bib. Cant.*, p. 320.]

TUNER (the). [By Paul HIFFERNAN.]

London: MDCCLIV. 1755. Octavo.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev., Feb.* 1754.]

The work consists of five letters, each with a separate title and pagination. It is supposed that no more was published.

TURF characters: the officials, and the subalterns. By Martingale, author of "Sporting scenes," "English country life," &c. [—— WHITE.]

London: 1851. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 128.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

TURKISH (a) tale. In five cantos. [By George GREY, of Southwick, father-in-law of the first Earl Grey.]

London, M DCC LXX. Duodecimo.* [*Autograph on J. Maidment's copy.*]

TURNING out; or, St. S—'s in an uproar; containing particulars of the death and resurrection of the heaven-born ministers; or, the pilots that weathered the storm. A poem. By Peter Pindar, Jun. author of the Royal Bloods, and Royal Lover. [John AGG.]

London: 1812. Octavo. Pp. 24.*

TURNUS and Drances: being an attempt to shew, who the two real persons were, that Virgil intended to represent under those two characters. [By William BEARE.]

Oxford, MDCCL. Octavo. Pp. 30.*

"Given by the author, William Beare, M.A. of C.C.C."—MS. note in the Bodleian copy.

TUTAMEN evangelicum: or, a defence of Scripture-Ordination, against the exceptions of T. G. [Thomas Gipps] in a book intituled, Tentamen novum, proving, that ordination by Presbyters is valid; Timothy and Titus were no diocesan rulers; the Presbyters of Ephesus were the apostles successors in the government of that Church, and not Timothy; the First Epistle to Timothy was written before the meeting at Miletus; the ancient Waldenses had no diocesan Bishops, &c. By the author of the Plea for Scripture-Ordination. [James OWEN.]

London: 1697. Octavo. Pp. 30. b. t. 190.* Preface signed J. O.

TUTOR (the) of truth. By the author of the Pupil of pleasure &c. [S. J. PRATT.] In two volumes.

London: 1779. Duodecimo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, lxii. 324.]

TUTOR'S (the) assistant; or, comic figures of arithmetic, slightly altered and elucidated from a Walking-game, by Alfred Crowquill. [Alfred Henry FORRESTER.]

London: 1843. Duodecimo.

TUTOR'S (the) ward. A novel. By the author of "Wayfaring sketches,"

"Use and abuse," etc. [Felicia M. F. SKENE.] In two volumes.

London: 1851. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

TWA (the) cuckolds [by A. STEEL]; and the Pint quey, or thrawart Maggy [by R. GALL]. Two tales in the Scottish dialect.

Edinburgh: 1796. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

TWEEDS teares of joy, to Charles Great Brittains King. [By George LAUDER.]

N. P. N. D. [1641.] Quarto. Pp. 8.* No separate title-page.

TWELFTH (the) note of the Church examined, viz The light of prophecy. [By William CLAGETT, D.D., Preacher to the Society of Gray's Inn.]

London, 1687. Quarto. Pp. 23.* [*Jones' Peck*, p. 439.]

TWELVE generall arguments, proving that the ceremonies imposed upon the ministers of the gospell in England, by our prelates, are unlawfull; and therefore that the ministers of the gospell, for the bare and sole omission of them in church service, are most unjustlie charged of disloyaltie to his Majestie. [By William BRADSHAW.]

N. P. 1605. Duodecimo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

TWELVE letters on the evidences of the Christian religion. By an enquirer. [W. CUNNINGHAME.] First printed in the Oriental Star.

Serampore: 1802. Sm. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

TWELVE months in the British legion. By an officer of the Ninth regiment. [C. W. THOMPSON, Capt.]

London: MDCCCXXXV. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 273; appendix xxx.*

TWELVE (the) nights. [By Baron Karl von MILTIE.]

London: 1831. Duodecimo. Pp. xv. 404.*

TWELVE (the) Pagan principles, or opinions, for which Thomas Hicks hath published the Quaker to be no Christian, seriously considered, and presented to Mr. N. L., citizen of London. By W. L., a lover of every man whose conversation is honest. [William LODDINGTON.]

N. P. 1764. Octavo. 2½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 127. *Wilson, Hist. of Diss. Ch.*, iii. 392.]

TWELVE sermons, preached to a country congregation. [By Alexander DALLAS, M.A.]

Oxford, 1827. Duodecimo. Pp. vii. 231.*

TWELVE tales for the young. [By Gertrude PARSONS, *née* HEXT.]

London: N. D. [1860.] Duodecimo. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, ii. 426.]

Of the above tales, "The old dripping pan" was written by Daniel Parsons; and "Too late for school," by Miss A. M. Bridges.

TWELVE years' military adventure in three quarters of the globe: or, memoirs of an officer who served in the armies of his Majesty and of the East India Company, between the years 1802 and 1814, in which are contained the campaigns of the Duke of Wellington in India, and his last in Spain and the south of France. [By Lieutenant BLAKISTON, Engineers.] In two volumes.

London: 1829. Octavo.* [*See his "Twenty years in retirement."*]

TWENTY cases of conscience propounded to the bishops, or others, who are called fathers in God. For them to answer; that the blind may not be turned out of the way, nor the people perish for lack of knowledge. And that the way of truth may be known from the way of errour. The which also may serve as a glass, to shew to the ignorant the spots and deformities in the way of their worship, as also some of the reasons why many godly people refuse to worship with the multitude. By J. C. [John CROOK.]

London, N. D. [1667.] Quarto. Pp. 8.*

XXIV (the) cases concerning things indifferent in religious worship considered. Or the resolver better resolved by his own principles; and non-conformists more confirmed. Also the grand case touching ministers conformity, with the double supplement thereunto annexed, briefly discussed. [By Edward BAGSHAW.]

London, 1663. Quarto. Pp. 64. b. t.*

The above is the second part of the "The great question concerning things indifferent in religious worship, briefly stated, &c." The third part has the author's name.

TWENTY-ninth (the) of May: rare doings at the Restoration. By Ephraim Hardcastle, author of "Wine and walnuts." [William Henry PYNE.] In two volumes. Second edition.

London: MDCCCXXV. Duodecimo.* [*Bodl.*]

TWENTY years ago. From the journal of a girl in her teens. [Beatrice Walford.] Edited by the author of 'John Halifax, Gentleman.' [Dinah Maria MULOCK.]

London: 1871. Octavo. Pp. v. 1. 277.*

TWICE lost. A novel. By the author of "Queen Isabel," "Nina," "The story of a family," etc. etc. [Miss Menella Bute SMEDLEY.]

London: 1863. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 323.*

TWICKENHAM (the) hotch-potch, for the use of the Rev. Dr. Swift, Alexander Pope, Esq; and company. Being a sequel to the Beggar's opera, &c. Containing, I. The state of poetry, and fate of poets, in the reign of King Charles the IId. II. Seriosities and comicalities, by Peter Henning, a Dutchman. III. Two dozen of infallible maxims, for court and city. IV. The present war among authors, viz. Swift, Pope, Theobald, Rolli, Voltaire, Parson B——dy, and Mr. Ozell. V. The rival actresses, viz. Mrs. O - - - d, Mrs. P - - - r, Mrs. B - - - h, Miss Y——ger, and Miss Polly Peachum. VI. A poetical catalogue of Polly Peachum's gallants. VII. An epistle from Signora F - - - na to a lady. VIII. A true copy of Polly Peachum's opera. Also, her panegyrick. Written by Caleb D'Anvers. [Nicholas AMHURST.]

London: 1728. Octavo. Pp. vii. b. t. 54.*
"This work will be continued. The end of the first part."

TWIN (the) sisters; or, the advantages of religion. [By Mrs Elizabeth SANDHAM.]

1809. Duodecimo. [*Biog. Dict.*, 1816, *Mon. Rev.*, lix. 321.]

TWO apologetical odes, and an elegy. [By —— COURTNEY.]

1808. Octavo. [*W.*] Not published.

TWO (the) babies. A sketch of everyday life. By a mother. [Mrs Henry DAVIDSON.]

London: 1859. Duodecimo. Pp. 17. b. t.* Signed H. D.

TWO (the) banners and the old battle, or the Established & Free Churches as they are. By a Highlandman. [Hugh M'Intosh, M.A.] Third edition (25th thousand).

Edinburgh: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 72.*

TWO (the) books of Francis Bacon: Of the proficience and advancement of learning, divine and human. [Edited by Thomas MARKBY.]

London: 1852. Duodecimo. [*W.*] Preface signed T. M., King's College.

TWO (the) brothers. By the author of "The discipline of life," "Clare Abbey," "The young Lord," &c., &c. [Lady Emily PONSONBY.] In three volumes.

London: 1858. Octavo.*

TWO (the) brothers; or the family that lived in the first society. [Translated from the German of Mathilde RAVEN.] In two volumes.

London: 1850. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

TWO centuries of St. Pauls Church Yard; *una cum Indice expurgatorio in Bibliotheca Parliamenti, sive qui librorum prostant venales in vico vulgo vocato* Little Brittain. Done into English for the benefit of the Assembly of Divines and the two Universities. [By Sir John BERKENHEAD.]

About 1650. Octavo. [*Cat. Lond. Inst.*, ii. 195.

TWO charges as they were delivered by T. E. [Thomas EDGAR] Justice of the peace for the county of Suffolke . . . wherein appears the necessity of government, and of steps and degrees in it, and the duty . . not to desert the present government.

London: 1650. Quarto. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

TWO Christmas stories Sam Franklin's saving-bank A miserable Christmas and a happy new year By Hesba Stretton author of 'Lost Gip' Cassy' 'Jessica's just prayer' etc. [Sarah SMITH.] With two illustrations. Ninth thousand.

London 1876. Octavo. Pp. 68.*

TWO conferences, one betwixt a papist and a Jew, the other betwixt a protestant and a Jew; in two letters from a merchant in London to his correspondent in Amsterdam. [By Richard MAYO.]

London 1699. Duodecimo.* [*Wilson, Hist. of Diss. Ch. Mon. Rev.*, xi. 314.] Ascribed to John Jacob. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 162.]

TWO copies of verses on the meeting of King Charles the First and his Queen Henrietta Maria, in the Valley

of Kineton, below Edge-Hill, in Warwickshire, July 13, 1643. [Edited by William HAMPER.]

Birmingham: 1822. Quarto. [*W.*, *Martin's Cat.*]

TWO (the) cousins; a moral story, for the use of young persons. By the author of "The blind child." [Mrs PINCHARD.]

London: 1794. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

TWO dialogues; containing a comparative view of the lives, characters, and writings, of Philip, the late Earl of Chesterfield, and Dr. Samuel Johnson. [By William HAYLEY.]

London: M.DCC.LXXXVII. Octavo. Pp. xxiv. 240.* [*Gent. Mag.*, lxxxi. ii. 448. *Mon. Rev.*, lxxvii. 457.]

TWO dialogues in English, between a doctour of divinity, and a student in the laws of England, of the grounds of the said laws and of conscience. [By C. SAINT GERMAIN.] Newly revised and reprinted.

London: 1668. Octavo. B. L. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

TWO discourses. The first concerning the spirit of Martin Luther, and the original of the Reformation. The second, concerning the celibacy of the clergy. [By Abraham WOODHEAD.]

Printed at Oxford, An. 1687. Quarto.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 196.

The two discourses are separately paged, and have also separate titles, besides the general title given above.

TWO discourses concerning the adoration of our B. Saviour in the H. Eucharist. The first: Animadversions upon the alterations of the rubrick in the communion-service, in the Common-prayer-book of the Church of England. The second: The Catholicks defence for their adoration of our Lord, as believed really and substantially present in the holy sacrament of the Eucharist. [By Abraham WOODHEAD.]

At Oxford printed, Anno 1687. Quarto.* *Jones' Peck*, ii. 355.]

TWO discourses concerning the affairs of Scotland; written in the year 1698. [By Andrew FLETCHER, of Salton.]

Edinburgh, 1698. Octavo. Pp. 50. 54.* [*M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 296.]

TWO discourses delivered at the public meetings of the Royal Academy of Sciences and Belles Lettres at Berlin, in the years 1785 and 1786; I. On the population of states in general, and that of the Prussian dominions in particular. II. On the true riches of states and nations, the balance of commerce and that of power. By the Baron de Hertzberg, minister of State and member of the Academy. Translated from the French [by Joseph TOWERS, LL.D.].

London: 1786. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, lxxiii. i. 355. *Mon. Rev.*, lxxvi. 42.]

TWO discourses for the furtherance of Christian piety and devotion. The former asserting the necessity and reasonableness of a positive worship, and particularly of the Christian. The later considering the common hinderances of devotion, and the divine worship, with their respective remedies. By the author of the Method of private devotion. [Edward WETENHALL, D.D.]

London, 1671. Duodecimo. Pp. 18. b. t. 379.* [*Bodl.*]

Each discourse has a separate title-page; but the pagination is continuous.

TWO discourses: of purgatory, and prayers for the dead. [By William WAKE, D.D.]

London, MDCLXXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 71.* [*Brit. Mus.*

TWO discourses wherein it is prov'd that the Church of England blesseth and offereth the Eucharistick elements. With a preface, shewing in what sense she allows praying for the saints departed: and that mixt wine is not contrary to any of her rubricks. [By George SMITH.]

Printed in the year M,DCC,XXXII. Octavo.*

TWO disputations concerning the Messiah, one between a papist and a Jew, the other between a protestant and a Jew; contained in two letters from a merchant in Amsterdam. [By Richard MAYO.]

1754. Octavo. [*Mon. Rev.*, xi. 314.]

Same as "Two conferences."

TWO dissertations concerning sense, and the imagination. With an essay on consciousness. [By Zachary MAYNE.]

London: MDCCXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 231.*

TWO dissertations on the subject of Carausius, Emperour of Britain, together with that of his supposed wife and son A 3d. Also of him and his

successor Allectus. Illustrated with three copper plates, of hitherto unpublished coins. To which is added A letter to the Reverend Dr. S - - k - - y [Stukeley] on the first volume of his extraordinary medallick History of Carausius, observing the many mistakes, unwarrantable assertions, and amazing productions therein. [By John KENNEDY.]

London, N. D. Quarto.*

A general title to "A dissertation," "Further observations," and "A letter to the Reverend Dr S—k—y."

TWO elegies, consecrated to the never dying memorie of the most worthily admyred &c Prince, Henry Prince of Wales. [By Christopher BROOKE and William BROWNE.]

London: 1613. Quarto. [*W.*, *Bliss' Cat.*]

T W O enquiries into the meaning of demoniacks in the New Testament. By T. P. A. P. O. A. B. I. T. C. O. S. [Arthur Ashley SYKES, D.D.]

London: 1737. Octavo.

The initials on the title stand for "*T*he *P*recentor *a*nd *P*rebendary *o*f *A*lton *B*orealis *i*n *t*he *C*hurch *o*f *S*alisbury."

TWO epistles to Mr. Pope, concerning the authors of the age. [By Edward YOUNG, LL.D.]

London: MDCCXXX. Octavo. Pp. 44.* [*Dyce Cat.*, ii. 191.]

TWO (the) families: an episode in the history of Chapelton. By the author of "Rose Douglas." [Mrs S. R. WHITEHEAD.] [In two volumes.]

London: 1852. Octavo.*

TWO (the) fathers. An unpublished original Spanish work; by Adadus Calpe [anagram of A[ntonio] D. de PASCUAL]; translated into the English language by the author, and Henry Edgar. In three volumes.

New York: 1852. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

The title is headed "He who taketh the sword shall perish by the sword."

TWO first books of Lucretius, De rerum natura, translated into blank verse. [By Sir J. S. TRELAWNY and [Sir] Robert Porrett COLLIER.]

Devonport: 1842. Octavo. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, i. 80.]

T W O general epistles to the flock of God, where-ever they are dispersed on the face of the earth, who are separated from the world to bear testimony for the Lord God [by Mrs Margaret FOX, *née* Fell]; also Pure consolation proclaimed from the spirit of life to the faithful followers of the Lamb etc. [by J. PARK].

London: 1664. Quarto. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*] Signed M. F.

TWO grammatical essays. First on a barbarism in the English language, in a letter to Dr. S——. Second on the usefulness and necessity of grammatical knowledge in order to a right interpretation of the Scriptures. [By William SALISBURY, B.D.]

London: 1768. Octavo.* [*Mon. Rev.*, xl. 84, *and Index.*]

T W O great questions considered, I. What is the obligation of parliaments to the addresses or petitions of the people, and what the duty of the addressers? II. Whether the obligation of the covenant or other national engagements, is concern'd in the treaty of union? Being a sixth essay at removing national prejudices against the union. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

[Edinburgh.] Printed in the year M.DCC.VII. Quarto. Pp. 31.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 100.]

TWO (the) great questions consider'd. I. What the French king will do with respect to the Spanish monarchy. II. What measures the English ought to take. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London, printed in the year, 1700. Quarto.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 13.]

TWO (the) great questions further considered. With some reply to the Remarks. By the author. [Daniel DEFOE.]

London: MDCC. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 20.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 14.]

TWO (the) guardians; or, home in this world. By the author of "Henrietta's wish," "Kenneth," etc., etc. [Charlotte M. YONGE.]

London: MDCCCLII. Octavo. Pp. vii. 430.*

TWO (the) homes A tale by the author of Amy Grant. [Miss —— HOPTON.]

Oxford: MDCCCLVI. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 146.* [*Bodl.*]

TWO introductory lectures on the study of the early Fathers, delivered in the University of Cambridge by the Rev. J. J. Blunt B.D. Margaret Professor of Divinity. Second edition, with a brief memoir of the author, and table of

lectures delivered during his professorship [by William SELWYN].

Cambridge: 1856. Octavo. [*W.*] Memoir is signed W. S.

TWO journeys to Jerusalem, containing first, a strange and true account of the travels of two English pilgrims some years since, and what admirable accidents befel them in their journey to Jerusalem, Grand Cairo, Alexandria, &c. By H. T. Secondly, the travels of fourteen Englishmen in 1669. from Scanderoon to Tripoly, Joppa, Ramah, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jericho, the river Jordan, the lake of Sodom and Gomorrah, and back again to Aleppo. By T. B. With the rare antiquities, monuments, and memorable places and things mentioned in holy Scripture: and an exact description of the old and new Jerusalem, &c. To which is added, a relation of the Great Council of the Jews assembled in the plains of Agayday in Hungaria in 1650. to examine the Scriptures concerning Christ. By S. B. an Englishman there present. With an account of the wonderful delusion of the Jews, by a counterfeit Messiah, or false Christ at Smyrna, in 1666. and the event thereof. Lastly, the fatal and final extirpation and destruction of the Jews throughout Persia, in 1666 and the remarkable occasion thereof. Beautified with pictures. [By Richard BURTON.]

London, 1683. Duodecimo. Pp. 2. b. t. 232.*

TWO Lancashire lovers: or the excellent history of Philocles and Doriclea. By Musæus Palatinus. [Richard BRATHWAIT.]

London: 1640. Octavo. Pp. 268. [*W.*, *Lowndes*, *Bibliog. Man.*]

TWO lectures read before the Essay Society of Exeter College, Oxford. [By R. J. KING.]

1840. Octavo. [*W.*, *Bliss' Cat.*]

TWO letters, addressed to a noble Lord, on the manufactures, agriculture, and apparent prosperity of Scotland. With a few strictures on the speculations, morals, and manners, of the nineteenth century. [By —— M'NEIL.]

Edinburgh: 1804. Octavo. Pp. 55. The letters are signed, Anti-speculator.

TWO letters, addressed to the Right Rev. prelates, who a second time rejected the Dissenters' bill. [By E. RADCLIFF.]

London, MDCCLXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 108. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

TWO letters containing a further justification of the Church of England, against dissenters. The first, by one of the reverend commissioners for the review of the Liturgy, at the Savoy, 1661. [Thomas PIERCE, D.D.] The second by Dr Laurence Womock Archdeacon of Suffolk, author of the Verdict upon Melius inquirendum.

London: 1682. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 89.*

TWO letters from a deist [Nicholas STEVENS, A.M.] to his friend, concerning the truth and propagation of deism, in opposition to Christianity. With remarks. [By Samuel WESLEY, M.A.]

London: MDCCXXX. Quarto. Pp. vi. 37.* [*Bodl.*]

II. letters in defence of the British and Foreign Bible Society, addressed to a friend in the country. [By David BROWN, bookseller.]

Edinburgh: 1826. Octavo.*

Each letter has a separate title and pagination, and is signed Amicus.

TWO letters of advice. I. For the susception of holy orders. II. For studies theological. [By Henry DODWELL.]

London: 1662. Octavo. [*Lincoln's Inn Cat.*]

TWO letters on Scottish affairs, from Edward Bradwardine Waverley Esq. [John Wilson CROKER] to Malachi Malagrowther, Esq. [Sir Walter Scott, Bart.]

London and Edinburgh. MDCCCXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 63. b. t.*

TWO letters on the subject of the Catholics, to my brother Abraham, who lives in the country. By Peter Plymley. [Sydney SMITH.]

London: 1807. Octavo.

TWO letters on the subject of the present vacancy in the Professor[illegible] the Oriental languages. [By [illegible]ship of BROWN.] [illegible] Thomas

Edinburgh: 1813. Octa[illegible] [*New Coll. Cat.*, p. 116 [illegible]vo. Pp. 31. 7.* signed E. P. [illegible] The Letters are

TWO letters, one [illegible] from John Audland a Quaker, to [illegible] William Prynne. The other, W[illegible]illiam Prynnes answer. By the aut[illegible]hor of Hudibras. [Samuel BUTLE[illegible]R.]

London, 1672. Folio. Pp. 22.*

TWO letters, to a British merchant, a short time before the expected meeting of the new parliament in 1796; and suggesting the necessity and facility of providing for the public exigencies, without any augmentation of debt, or accumulation of burdens. [By John BOWLES.] The second edition.

London: M.DCC.XCVI. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 84.* [*Bodl.*]

TWO letters to a clergyman in the country, concerning the choice of members, and the execution of the parliament writ, for the ensuing Convocation. [By Francis ATTERBURY, D.D.]

London: 1701. Quarto. [*Bodl.*]

TWO letters to the Rev. Dr. Chalmers, on his proposal for increasing the number of churches in Glasgow. By an observer. [James HALDANE.]

Glasgow: 1818. Octavo. Pp. 38.* [*New Coll. Cat.*, p. 163.]

TWO letters to the Reverend Dr. Kennicott, vindicating the Jews from the charge of corrupting Deut. xxvii. 4. The first of which was published in the Library for July, 1761. The second is now first published, being an answer to Dr. Kennicott's remarks, in the Library for August, 1761; and a farther illustration of the argument. [By Robert FINDLAY, D.D.]

London: 1762. Octavo. Pp. 34.* Letters signed Philalethes.

TWO letters to the Rev. Dr. Thomas M'Crie, and the Rev. Mr. Andrew Thomson, on the parody of Scripture, lately published in Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine. By Calvinus. [James GRAHAME, advocate.]

Edinburgh: 1817. Octavo. Pp. 30.*

Of these letters of Calvinus, there were, in all, five, besides a postscript. Their titles are "Another letter"; "Two more letters"; and "Postscript to the letters of Calvinus."

TWO letters to the Right Honourable Lord Viscount Townshend: shewing the [illegible] sedditious tendency of several late pamphlets; more particularly of, A review of the Lutheran principles, by Tho. Brett, L.L.D. Rector of Betteshanger in Kent, and of A letter to the author of the Lutheran Church, from a country school-boy. By a presbyter of the Church of England. [Robert WATTS, LL.B., St. John's Coll., Oxford.]

London, 1714. Octavo. Pp. 40.* Signed R. W.

TWO letters, written by a minister of the gospel to a gentleman, concerning Professor Campbell's divinity. Letter I. Wherein his scheme concerning the origine, or primary source of moral virtue, contained in his answer to the author of the Fable of the bees, is shewed to be irrational, and antiscriptural. Letter II. Wherein his discourse, proving that the Apostles were no enthusiasts, is considered; and the poisonous nature of enthusiasm, together with his mistakes of it, are detected. [By James HOG.]

Edinburgh, M.DCC.XXXI. Octavo. Pp. 63.*

TWO letters written to [Samuel Hill] the author of a pamphlet entituled, Solomon and Abiathar; or, the case of the deprived bishops and clergy discussed. [By Samuel GRASCOME.]

London, MDCXCII. Quarto. Pp. 43.*

TWO little wooden shoes. A sketch. By Ouida, author of "Chandos," "Tricotrin," "Under two flags," etc. [Louise de LA RAMÉ.]

London; 1874. Octavo. Pp. 322.*

TWO love stories; an Anglo-Spanish romance. By "Waters." [William RUSSELL.]

London: 1861. Octavo.

TWO lyric epistles: one to my cousin Shandy, on his coming to town; and the other to the grown gentlewomen, the Misses of * * * * [By John HALL-STEVENSON.]

London: MDCCLX. Quarto.*

TWO marriages. By the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," "Christian's mistake," "A noble life," &c. &c. [Dinah Maria MULOCK.] In two volumes.

London: 1867. Octavo.*

TWO (the) mentors: a modern story. By the author of The old English baron. [Clara REEVE.] The third edition.

London: 1803. Duodecimo. Pp. 1. b. t. 386.* [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, viii. 138.]

TWO (the) misers: a musical farce. As it is performed at the Theatre Royal in Covent-Garden. By the author of Midas, and the Golden Pippin. [Kane O'HARA.]

London, 1775. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

Taken from "Les deux avares" of Fenouillot de Falbaire.

TWO more letters (being the fourth and the last), to the Rev. Dr. Thomas M'Crie, and the Rev. Mr. Andrew Thomson, on the parody of Scripture, lately published in Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine. Including a brief view of ministerial character and duty. By Calvinus. [James GRAHAME, advocate.]

Edinburgh: 1817. Octavo. Pp. 29.*

TWO (the) Mr. Clarks. (From the "Witness" of 12th April 1843.) [By Hugh MILLER.]

Edinburgh, 1843. Duodecimo. Pp. 18.
Reprinted in 1870 in a volume entitled "Leading articles on various subjects. By Hugh Miller."

TWO novels. In letters. By the authors of Henry and Frances. [Richard and Elizabeth GRIFFITH.] In four volumes.

London: M DCC LXIX. Duodecimo.*

TWO odes of Horace, relating to the cival wars of Rome, and against covetous rich men. Translated into English [by Richard FANSHAW.]

London: 1664. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

TWO old men's tales. The deformed, and the Admiral's daughter. [By Mrs Anne MARSH.] In two volumes. Second edition.

London: 1834. Duodecimo.*

TWO papers: a theatrical critique, and an essay (being No. 999 of the *Pretender*) on sonnet writing, and sonnet-writers in general, including a sonnet on myself, attributed to the editor of the *Ex-m-n-r*, preceded by proofs of their authenticity, founded upon the authority of internal evidence. [By John POOLE.]

London: 1819. Octavo. Pp. xi. 24.* [*Athen. Cat.*, p. 486.]

TWO (the) parties in the Church brought to the test; or, moderatism and evangelism contrasted. [By Rev. David CARMENT.]

Edinburgh: 1843. Octavo. Pp. 8. [*New Coll. Cat.*, p. 152.]

TWO penny-worth of truth for a penny, or a true state of facts; with an apology for Tom Bull [William Jones of Nayland] in a letter to Brother John. [By Ann JEBB.] Second edition.

London: 1793. Octavo. Pp. 16. [*W.*] Signed W. Bull.

TWO petitions presented to the supreame authority of the nation, from thousands of the Lords, owners, and commoners of Lincolneshire; against the old court-levellers, or propriety-destroyers, the prerogative undertakers. [By John LILBURNE.]

London, 1650. Quarto. Pp. 10. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

TWO questions, previous to Dr. Middleton's Free enquiry, impartially considered: viz. What are the grounds upon which the credibility of miracles, *in general*, is founded? and Upon what grounds the miracles of the Gospel, *in particular*, are credible? To which is added, A dissertation upon Mark xvi. 17. 18. These signs shall follow them that believe, &c. [By Arthur Ashley SYKES.]

London: M DCC L. Octavo. Pp. 129.*

—— Part II. In which the evidence for the miracles of the primitive Church is fully examined into; and the miracles of the Gospel are shewn to have sure marks of credibility. [By Arthur Ashley SYKES, D.D.]

London: MDCCLII. Octavo. Pp. ix. 5. 209.*

TWO (the) rectors. [By George WILKINS, D.D.]

London: 1824. Duodecimo. Pp. xvi. 458.*

TWO seasonable discourses concerning the present parliament. [By Anthony Ashley COOPER, 1st Earl of Shaftesbury.]

Oxford, 1675. Quarto. Pp. 10. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

TWO sermons, etc. I. on the national jubilee; II. On the thanksgiving and poems on the majesty of the Godhead.] [By Rev. S. BARKER, A.M.] Not published.

[Yarmouth:] 1815. Quarto. Pp. 63. [*W.*, *Martin's Cat.*]

TWO sermons formerly preach'd in the cathedral-church of Worcester. P[illegible] late prebendary of the said [illegible] by a [Miles STAPYLTON, D.D., p[illegible] church. of Worcester.] [illegible] prebendary

London: M.DCCXXXVI. C[illegible] Octavo. Pp. 73.*

TWO sermons preach[illegible] during the late wa[illegible] on a fast day Francis BLACKB[illegible] with France. [By [illegible]URNE, M.A.]

London: MD[illegible]CLXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 11. b. t. 28[illegible]. [*Bodl.*]

TWO sermons, preached to a congregation of black slaves, at the parish

church of S. P. in the province of Maryland. By an American pastor. [Thomas BACON.]

London: [date cut off.] Duodecimo. Pp. 79.* [*Bodl.*]

TWO sermons: the first addressed to seamen; the second to British West-India slaves. [By James Mackittrick ADAIR, M.D.] To which are subjoined Remarks on female infidelity, and a plan of Platonic matrimony, by F. G.

1791. Octavo. [*Cat. Lond. Inst.*, ii. 8.]

TWO sketches of France, Belgium, and Spa, in two tours, during the summers of 1771 and 1816; with a portrait of Napoleon's guide at Waterloo. By the author of "Letters from Paris, in 1802-3." [Stephen WESTON, F.R.S.]

London. 1817. Octavo. Pp. vii. 176.*

TWO speeches made in the House of Peers. The one November 20. 1675. The other in November 1678. By a Protestant peer of the realm of England. [Anthony Ashley COOPER, 1st Earl of Shaftesbury.]

Hague, 1680. Quarto. Pp. 15.*

TWO speeches of a late Lord Chancellor. [Charles YORKE, Earl of Hardwicke.] Printed from an authentic copy.

London: 1770. Octavo. Pp. 64.*

TWO summers in Norway. By the author of "The angler in Ireland." [—— BELTON.] In two volumes.

London: 1840. Duodecimo.*

TWO stories of the seen and the unseen The open door Old Lady Mary [By Mrs Margaret O. W. OLIPHANT.]

Edinburgh and London MDCCCLXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 212.*

TWO tales translated out of Ariosto: the one in dispraise of men, the other in disgrace of women, with certaine [illegible] Italian stanzas and proverbes. [illegible] other [illegible]. By R. [illegible] [Robert TOFTE] gentleman.

Printed at L[illegible] London by Valentine Sims, 1597. Quarto. [*W*[illegible]]

TWO tellings to [illegible]4. Pet. [By Thomas S. MUIR.]

[Edinburgh: 1877.] Quarto. Pp. 33. b. t.* Privately printed.

TWO tracts shewing that Americans, born before the independence, are by the laws of England, not aliens. First, a discussion, &c.; second, a reply, &c. By a barrister. [—— REEVES.]

1814. Octavo. Pp. 100. [*Rich, Bib. Amer.*, ii. 72.]

TWO treatises of government: in the former, the false principles and foundation of Sir Robert Filmer, and his followers, are detected and overthrown. The latter is an essay concerning the true original, extent, and end of civil-government. [By John LOCKE.]

London, 1694. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 358.*

TWO treatises: the first, proving both by history & record that the bishops are a fundamental & essential part of our English parliament: the second, that they may be judges in capital cases. [By Laurence WOMOCK, D.D.]

London: 1680. Folio.*

TWO useful cases resolved. I. Whether a certainty of being in a state of salvation be attainable? II. What is the rule by which this certainty is to be attained? [By Richard BLECHYNDER, prebendary of Peterborough.]

London: 1685. Quarto. Pp. 32.* [*Bodl.*]

TWO wise men and all the rest fooles: or a comicall morall, censuring the follies of the age, as it hath beene diverse times acted. [By George CHAPMAN.]

Anno. 1619. Quarto. Pp. 104. b. t.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

TWO words of counsel and one of comfort. [By William COMBE.]

1795. [*Gent. Mag.*, *May* 1852, p. 467.]

TWO years after and onwards or the approaching war amongst the powers of Europe and other future events described as foretold in Scripture prophecy. By the author of "The coming struggle." [David PAE.]

London MDCCCLXIV. Octavo. Pp. viii. 192.*

TWO years before the mast. A personal narrative of life at sea. [By Richard Henry DANA, Junr.]

London: MDCCCXLI. Octavo. Pp. 124. b. t.*

Reprint of the original American edition. Preface signed R. H. D. Jr.

TWO years in Ava. From May 1824, to May 1826. By an officer on the Staff of the Quarter-Master-General's department. [Capt. Thomas Abercrombie TRANT.]

London: MDCCCXXVII. Octavo.* [*Gent. Mag.*, *April* 1832, p. 371.]

TWOFOLD vindication of the Archbishop of Canterbury [Tillotson], and of the author of the History of religion. [By Sir Robert HOWARD.]

1696. Octavo. [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1843.]

TYPES (the), and a selection from the writings in verse and prose of a lady recently and suddenly deceased. [By Lucy CROGGAN.]

London: MDCCCXXXVI. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 195.*

TYPES and antitypes of our Lord Jesus Christ. [By Miss GIMINGHAM, Weston-Super-Mare.]

London. [1884.] Oblong Quarto. Pp. 29, with 29 plates.*

TYRANNICALL-government anatomized: or, a discourse concerning evil-councellors. Being the life and death of John the Baptist. And presented to the Kings most excellent Majesty by the author. [A translation of George Buchanan's Baptistes by John MILTON.]

London, 1642. Quarto. Pp. 34.* [*See Peck's Memoirs of Milton*, p. 265.]

TYRANNICIDE proved lawful, from the practice and writings of Jews, heathens, and Christians; a discourse, delivered in the mines at Symsbury, in the colony of Connecticut, to the loyalists confined there by order of the Congress, on September 19, 1781. By Simeon Baxter, a licentiate in divinity, and voluntary chaplain to those prisoners in the apartment called Orcus. [Rev. Samuel PETERS.]

Printed in America: London: reprinted, MDCCLXXXII. Octavo. Pp. vi. 31.*

"I believe this squib is by the Rev. Samuel Peters."—MS. note in the Bodleian copy.

TYRANNUS or the mode: in a discourse of sumptuary lawes. [By John EVELYN.]

London, 1661. Octavo. Pp. 30. b. t.* The address "To him that reades" signed I. E.

"This, which is corrected throughout, by the author (Mr. Evelyn) with his own hand, for a second edition . . ."—MS note on the Mason copy in the Bodleian.

TYRANNY and popery lording it over the consciences, lives, liberties, and estates both of king and people. [By Roger L'ESTRANGE.]

London, 1678. Quarto. Pp. 94.*

The second edition, 1681, has the author's name.

TYTLER'S History of Scotland examined. A review. [By Patrick Fraser, LL.D.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXLVIII. Octavo. Pp. 246. b. t.* Appeared first in the North British Review.

U.

UGBROOKE park, a poem. [By Rev. Joseph REEVE.]

London: 1776. Quarto. [*Davidson, Bib. Devon.*, p. 128.]

A second edition, Exeter, 1794, has the author's name.

ULGHAM: its story. Printed in aid of the funds for rebuilding Ulgham church. [By William WOODMAN, of Morpeth.]

Newcastle: 1861. Quarto. Pp. 40.

ULLSMERE, a poem. [By John Charles BRISTOW.]

London: MDCCCXXXV. Octavo.*

ULTIMATE (the) remedy for Ireland. [By Rowley LASCELLES.]

London: 1831. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, *April* 1831, p. 345.]

ULTRA-Protestant developements at Liverpool. An old warning to evangelicals repeated. By a Liverpool layman. [Dan. RADFORD.]

Liverpool: MDCCCLVI. Octavo. Pp. 36.* [*Bodl.*]

ULYSSES Homer; or a discover[illegible] the true author of the Il[illegible]y of Odyssey. By Constantine [illegible]iad and Professor in the Ionia[illegible] Koliades, [Jean Baptiste LE CH[illegible]n University. lated by the Rev. P[illegible]EVALIER; transFRASER.]

London: 1829. [illegible] Octavo. Pp. xxiv. 67. [*W.*]

This tract [illegible]is abridged from J. B. Le Chevalier's "Voyage dans la Troade," 3 vols [illegible]8vo, Paris, 1802.

VLY[illegible]SSES upon Aiax. Written by

Misodiaboles to his friend Philaretes. [By Sir John HARINGTON.]

London, Thomas Gubbins 1596. Duodecimo. [*W.*, *Lowndes*, *Bibliog. Man.*]

UNANIMITY. A poem. Most respectfully inscribed to that truly patriotic nobleman the Duke of Leinster. [By John MACAULAY.]

London: 1780. Quarto. [*Watt*, *Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, lxii. 319.]

UNANSWERABLE (an) conviction of the impostures of Popery, and deceits of the Papal agents. With a necessary caution to all sincere and conscientious Christians to beware of them. Recommended to all the clergy of England; especially of such parishes, as have any of these deceivers or deceived in them. [By Edward STEPHENS, of Cherington.]

London, 1706. Quarto. Pp. 4.* [*Bodl.*]

UNAUTHORISED (an) appeal to Irish Catholics. [By Rev. Robert R. SUFFIELD.]

New York: 1864. [*Author.*]

UNAWARES: a story of an old French town. By the author of "One year." [Frances Mary PEARD.]

London: 1870. Octavo. Pp. 295. b. t.*

UNBELEEVERS (the) preparing for Christ. By T. H. [Thomas HOOKER.]

London, 1638. Quarto.* [*Bodl.*]

VNBISHOPING (the) of Timothy and Titus. Or a briefe elaborate discourse, prooving Timothy to be no bishop (much lesse any sole, or diocæsan bishop) of Ephesus, nor Titus of Crete; and that the power of ordination, or imposition of hands, belongs Iure divino to presbyters, as well as to bishops, and not to bishops onely. Wherein all objections and pretences to the contrary are fully answered; and the pretended superiority of bishops over other ministers and presbyters Iure divino, (now much contended for) utterly subverted in a most perspicuous maner. By a well-wisher to God's truth and people. [William PRYNNE.]

N. P. In the year M.DC.XXXVI. Quarto. Pp. 173. 5.*

UNCERTAINTY (the) of the signs of death, and the dangers of precipitate interments and dissections, demonstrated, I. From the known laws of the animal oeconomy. II. From the structure of the parts of the human body. And, III. From a great variety of amusing and well-attested instances of persons who have return'd to life in their coffins, in their graves, under the hands of the surgeons, and after they had remain'd apparently dead for a considerable time in the water. With proper directions, both for preventing such accidents, and repairing the misfortunes brought upon the constitution by them. To the whole is added, a curious and entertaining account of the funeral solemnities of many ancient and modern nations, exhibiting the precautions they made use of to ascertain the certainty of death. Illustrated with copper plates. [By Jean Jacques BRUHIER-D'ABLAINCOURT.]

London: MDCCXLVI. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 219.* [*N. and Q.*, *Oct.* 1868, p. 287. *Douce Cat.*]

UNCLAIMED (the) daughter; a mystery of our own day. Edited by C. J. H. [C. J. HAMILTON], author of "The curate of Linwood," "Amy Harrington," etc. Second edition.

Bath: N. D. Octavo. Pp. xv. 175.*

UNCLE Armstrong. A narrative. In three volumes. By Lord B******m, author of "Masters and workmen," "The fate of folly," "Naples," &c. [Probably by Lord BELFAST.]

London: 1866. Duodecimo.*

UNCLE Horace, a novel. By the author of "Sketches of Irish character," "The Buccaneer," &c. &c. [Anna Maria HALL.] In three volumes.

London: MDCCCXXXVII. Octavo.*

UNCLE Peregrine's heiress. A novel. By Ann of Swansea, author of Guilty or not guilty; Woman's a riddle; Deeds of the olden time; Gonzalo de Baldivia; Conviction, &c. [Frances Ann KEMBLE.] In five volumes.

London: 1828. Duodecimo.* [*Bodl.*]

UNDECEIVING (the) of the people in the point of tithes. Wherein is shewed, I. That never any clergy in the Church of God hath been, or is maintained with lesse charge to the subject, then the established clergy of the Church of England. II. That there is no subject, in the realme of England, who giveth any thing of his own, towards the maintenance of his parish-minister, but his Easter-offering. III. That the change of tithes into stipends, will bring greater trouble to the clergy, then is yet considered; and far lesse

profit to the country, then is now pretended. By Ph. Treleinie Gent. [Peter HEYLIN.]

London, 1651. Octavo. Pp. 28.*

UNDER a charm. A novel. From the German of E. Werner [E. BUERSTENBINDER], by Christina Tyrrell. In three volumes.

London: 1877. Octavo.*

UNDER a cloud. By one who knows what shadows are. [Mrs Sawers MITCHELL.]

Edinburgh 1867. Octavo. Pp. x. 434.* Printed for private circulation.

UNDER seal of confession. By Averil Beaumont, author of "Thornicroft's model." [Mrs A. W. HUNT.] In three volumes.

London: 1874. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

UNDER temptation. By the author of "Ursula's love story," "Beautiful Edith," &c., &c. [Gertrude PARSONS, *née* Hext.] In three volumes.

London: 1878. Octavo.*

UNDER the greenwood tree A rural painting of the Dutch school. By the author of 'Desperate remedies.' [Thomas HARDY.] In two volumes.

London: 1872. Octavo.*

UNDER the spell. By the author of "Grandmother's money," "Wildflower," "One-and-twenty," &c. [Frederick William ROBINSON.] In three volumes.

London: 1861. Octavo.*

UNDER two flags A story of the household and the desert. By Ouida, author of "Strathmore," "Chandos," "Idalia," &c. [Louise de LA RAMÉ.] In three volumes.

London: 1867. Octavo.*

Originally written for a military periodical.

UNDERCURRENTS overlooked. By the author of "Flemish interiors," "Realities of Paris life." [Mrs William Pitt BYRNE.] In two volumes.

London: 1860. Duodecimo.*

UNDERGRADUATE subscription. Extracts from a collection of papers published in Oxford in 1772 on the subject of subscription to the xxxix Articles, required from young persons at their matriculation. With a preface by the Editor. [Vaughan THOMAS, B.D.] To which is added, the debate in the House of Commons upon Sir William Meredith's motion on the same subject, Feb. 1773.

Oxford. 1835. Octavo. Pp. xix. 44.* [*Bodl.*] Editor's name in the handwriting of Dr Bliss.

UNDISCOVERED crimes. "By Waters." [William RUSSELL.]

London: 1862. Octavo.

UNERRABLE (an) Church or none, being a rejoynder to the unerring unerrable Church against Dr. Andrew Salls repley entituled The Catholic Apostolic Church of England. Written by J. S. [Ignatius BROWN] and dedicated to the most illustrious Prince James Duke of Ormond, &c.

Anno 1678. Octavo. Title, an adv. to the Reader, 1 leaf; To the most illustrious Prince James, &c., 3 leaves; the preface, 7 leaves; pp. 342, the last leaf of errata not numbered. [*W.*]

VNFOULDYNG (the) of sundry vntruths and absurde propositions, latelye propounded by one I. B. a greate fauourer of the horrible heresie of the Libertines. [By Thomas WILCOCKS.]

Imprinted at London for Thomas Man. 1581. Octavo. No pagination. B. L.* [*Bodl.*]

UNFULFILLED prophecy respecting Eastern nations, especially the Turks, the Russians, and the Jews. [By A. MACLEOD.]

London: 1841. Duodecimo.*

VNHAPPY (an) game at Scotch and English. Or, a full answer from England to the papers of Scotland. Wherein their Scotch mists and their fogs; their sayings and gain-sayings; their juglings, their windings and turnings; hither and thither backwards and forwards, and forwards and backwards again; their breach of Covenant, articles and treaty, their king-craft present design against the two Houses of Parliament, and people of England. their plots and intents for usurpation and government over us and our children detected, discovered, and presented to the view of the [illegible] world as a dreadfull omen, and warning to the kingdome of England. [By John LILBURNE.]

Edinburgh, 1646. Quarto. Pp. 26.*

UNHAPPY (the) princesses. In two parts. Containing, first, the secret history of Queen Anne Bullen. Mother to Queen Elizabeth of renowned

memory. With an impartial account of the first loves of Henry VIII. to that lady; the reasons of his withdrawing his affections from her, and the real cause of her wilful and calamitous fall. Secondly, the history of the Lady Jane Grey. Who was proclaimed Queen of England; with a full relation of her admirable life, short reign, and most deplorable death. Adorn'd with pictures. By R. B. [Richard, or Robert, BURTON, *i.e.* Nathaniel CROUCH.]

London: 1710. Duodecimo. Pp. 159.*

UNIO politico-poetico-joco-seria. Written in the latter end of the year 1703: and afterwards, as occasion offered, very much enlarged, in severall paragraphs. By the author of Tripatriarchicon. [Andrew SYMSON.]

Edinburgh. Printed by the author, 1706. Quarto. Pp. 32.*

The two concluding lines give the author's initials:—"And if you ask the author's name, here 'tis, A. S. Philophilus, Philopatris."

UNIOMACHIA, or the battle at the Union, an Homeric fragment, lately given to the world by Habbakukius Dunderheadius [Thomas JACKSON], and now rendered into the English tongue by Jedediah Puzzlepate [John Douglas GILES].

Oxford: 1833. Octavo. Pp. 8.* [*F. Madan.*]

UNION and no union. Being an enquiry into the grievances of the Scots and how far they are right or wrong, who alledge that the Union is dissolved. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1713. Octavo. Pp. 24.* [*Lee's Defoe*, 150.]

UNION (the) of Christ and the Church; in a shadow. By R. C. [Ralph CUDWORTH.]

London, 1642. Quarto. Pp. 35.*

UNION (the): or, select Scots and English poems. [Edited by Thomas WARTON.] The second edition.

London: MDCCLIX. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 152.*

The first edition was published in 1753.

UNION-proverb (the): viz. If Skiddaw has a cap, Scruffell wots full well. The necessity of uniting. II. The good consequences of uniting. III. The happy union of England and Scotland, in case of a foreign invasion. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: N. D. Octavo. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 105.]

UNION pursued; in a letter to Mr. Baxter, concerning his late book of National churches. Published for a fuller disquisition about this subject, by the sober and composed of all sides, in order to comprehension which hath been forming, and a larger constitution of the Church to be formed, when that day of concord comes, which the gentle aspect of heaven in God's appointment (and the king's) of so many choice moderate bishops together at this time does presage to the nation. That the Presbyterians and Independants, that have united within themselves, may both be united also with the Church of England. By a lover of him, and follower of peace. [John HUMFREY.]

London, 1691. Quarto. Pp. 38.* [*Bodl.*]

UNITE or fall. [By Frederick HOWARD, 5th Earl of Carlisle.] Fifth edition.

London: 1798. Duodecimo. Pp. 23.* [*Bodl.*]

UNITY (the) of God not inconsistent with the divinity of Christ. Being remarks on the passages in Dr. Waterland's Vindication, &c. relating to the unity of God and to the object of worship. [By Joseph HALLET.]

London: MDCCXX. Octavo.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

UNITY of priesthood necessary to the unity of communion in a Church. With some reflections on the Oxford Manuscript, and the preface annexed. Also a collection of canons, part of the said Manuscript, faithfully translated into English from the original, but concealed by Mr. Hody, and his prefacer. [By Nathaniel BISBIE.]

London, MDCXCII. Quarto. Pp. 72.*

This work has been assigned to Mr. Webster: but it is ascribed to Bisbie by Rawlinson, in his MS. continuation of the Athenæ. *See* also Lathbury's Nonjurors, p. 137.

UNIVERSAL and saving grace, asserted and demonstrated, or, a Scriptural refutation of the doctrines of absolute and unconditional predestination, in letters to the proprietors of the Gospel Magazine. Letter the first, in which are noticed, chiefly, some of the argu-

ments, inconsistencies, and contradictions, contained in a treatise on the subject, by the late A. Toplady, A.B., vicar of Hembury, Devon. [By Thomas SCANTLEBURY.]

Sheffield: 1813. Duodecimo. 1½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 84; ii. 541.]

UNIVERSAL angler; or, that art improved in all its parts, especially in fly-fishing; the whole interspersed with many curious and uncommon observations. ["This book is copied from Bowlker's Art of Angling, printed at Worcester, with some few additions taken from Walton, Cotton and Hawkins."—Wm. White.]

London: 1766. Duodecimo. [*W.*, *Smith*, *Bib. Ang.*]

UNIVERSAL beauty, a philosophical poem in six books. [By Henry BROOKE.]

London: 1735. Folio. [*Gent. Mag.*, v. 55.]

UNIVERSAL (the) Church: an essay on nature, as the universal basis of truth, perfection, and salvation, and their universality, &c. [By J. CROOK.]

London: 1807. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

UNIVERSAL (the) doom: or, the state of mortality. Humbly presented to the Right Reverend Father in God Thomas Tanner, D.D. Lord Bishop of St. Asaph. [By W. HOWARD.]

London: 1733. Quarto. Pp. 12. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

UNIVERSAL (the) historical bibliotheque: or an account of the most considerable books, printed in all languages in the month[s] of January [February and March] 1686. Wherein a short description is given of the design and scope of almost every book: and of the quality of the author, if known. [By G. WELLS, and J. D. de LA CROSE.]

London: 1687. Quarto. [*W.*]

UNIVERSAL (the) passion. *See* "The love of fame."

UNIVERSAL (the) passion. A comedy. As it is acted at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane by His Majesty's servants. [By James MILLER.]

London: MDCCXXXVII. Octavo.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

UNIVERSAL (the) prayer. By the author of the Essay on man. [Alexander POPE.]

London: MDCCXXXVIII. Folio. Pp. 7.* First edition.

UNIVERSAL restitution, a scripture doctrine. This proved in several letters wrote on the nature and extent of Christ's kingdom. Wherein the scripture passages, falsly alledged in proof of the eternity of hell torments, are truly translated and explained. [By James STONEHOUSE.]

London: 1762. Octavo. [*Queen's Coll. Cat.*, i. 151. *Mon. Rev.*, xxvi. 181.]

UNIVERSAL (the) revival of religion. A few words to Christian ministers, and others. By M. Justitia. [John FREARSON.]

London: [1858.] Duodecimo.* Pp. 26.* Dated Dec. 1. 1858.

UNIVERSAL (the) Spectator. [By Daniel DEFOE.] No. 1.

1728. Quarto. 1 sh. [*Lee's Defoe*, 246.]

UNIVERSAL (the) Spectator, by Henry Stonecastle, of Northumberland, Esq. [The ostensible author of these papers was John KELLY, the dramatic writer.] In four volumes.

London: MDCCLVI. Duodecimo.* [*Athen. Cat.*]

UNIVERSE (the): a poem. By the Rev. C. R. Maturin. [In reality by Rev. James WILLS.]

London: MDCCCXXI. Octavo. Pp. 108. b. t.* [*N. and Q.*, *5th Ser.*, iii. p. 20, 172, 240, 280, 340.]

UNIVERSITIES of Scotland Bill.—Remarks on the condition, necessities, and claims of the Universities of Scotland; with an appendix. By a graduate. [John Rose CORMACK, M.D.]

London: 1858. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 72. [*W.*]

UNIVERSITY (the) commission, or Lord John Russell's post bag of A[illegible] 27, 1850. The first instalmen[illegible] April William SEWELL, D.D.] [By

Oxford, 1850. Octavo. Pp. vii. 35.*

—— The second instalment.

Oxford, 1850. Octavo. Pp, 1. b. t. 41.*

—— The third instalment.

Oxford, 1850. Octavo. Pp. iv. 37.*

—— Containing Mister Anthony Pepys his diary, he being a member of the

said commission. The fourth instalment.

Oxford, 1850. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 47.*

UNIVERSITY (the) of Cambridge vindicated from the imputation of disloyalty it lies under on the account of not addressing: as also from the malicious and foul aspersions of Dr. B - - - - ly, late Master of Trinity College; and of a certain officer, and pretended reformer in the said University. Written by the author. [Styan THIRLBY.]

London: 1710. Octavo. Pp. 35.*

VNKINDE (the) desertor of loyall men and true frinds. [By Nicholas FRENCH, titular Bishop of Ferns.]

Superiorum permissu, Año. 1676. Octavo. Pp. 246 [misprinted 446]. 8. b. t.*

Of the above work, seven copies only are known to exist. The Bodleian copy has the author's autograph, and memoranda of donation to Sir Christopher French, his brother.

UNKIND (the) word and other stories. By the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," &c., &c. [Dinah Maria MULOCK.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 303. b. t.*

UNKNOWN (the) Eros. [By Coventry Kearsey Dighton PATMORE.]

London: 1877. Octavo. [*Lib. Jour.*]

VNLAVVFVLNES (the) and danger of limited Prelacie, or perpetvall presidensie in the Chvrch briefly discovered. [By Robert BAILLIE, A.M.]

Printed in the yeare, 1641. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 19.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

UNLAWFULNESS (the) of bonds of resignation. First written in the year 1684. for the satisfaction of a private gentleman. And now made publick for the good of others. [By John WILLES.]

London: 1696. Octavo. Pp. 28. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

U[illegible]AWFVLNESSE (the) of subjects VNL[illegible] up armes against their so- taking [illegible] in what case soever. To- veraigne, [illegible] an answer to all objections gether with [illegible] their severall bookes. And scattered in th[illegible] notwithstanding such a proofe, that [illegible] plead for, were not resistance as they [illegible]sent warre made damnable, yet the pr[illegible] because those upon the king is so, [illegible] men have cases, in which onely som[illegible]ently not dared to excuse it, are evid[illegible]nely to now; his Majesty fighting [illegible]

preserve himselfe, and the rights of the subjects. [By Dudley DIGGES.]

Printed in the yeare 1643. Quarto. Pp. 170. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

UNLUCKY (the) citizen experimentally described in the various misfortunes of an unlucky Londoner, calculated for the meridian of this city but may serve by way of advice to all the cominalty of England, but more particularly to parents and children master and servants husbands and wives. Intermixed with severall choice novels. Stored with variety of examples and advice president and precept. Illustrated with pictures fitted to the severall stories. [By Francis KIRKMAN.]

London, 1673. Octavo. Pp. 17. b. t. 296.*

The work has an engraved title The unlucky citizen by F. K.

UNMASKING (the) of the politique atheist. By J. H. Batcheler of Divinitie. [John HULL.]

At London, 1602. Octavo.* [*W.*, *Bliss. Cat.*]

VNPARALLEL'D reasons for abollishing Episcopacy. 1. It will assure his Majesties authority royall. 2. Increase his revenue. 3. Settle a good union in his Majesties owne kingdomes, and between them and other reformed Churches. 4. Cause a good understanding betweene his Majesty and his people. By N. F. Esquire. [Nathaniel FIENNES.]

London. 1642. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Bodl.*]

UNPARALLEL'D varieties: or, the matchless actions and passions of mankind. Displayed in near four hundred notable instances and examples. Discovering the transcendent effects; I. Of love, friendship, and gratitude. II. Of magnanimity, courage and fidelity. III. Of chastity, temperance, and humility. And, on the contrary, the tremendous consequences, IV. Of hatred, revenge, and ingratitude. V. Of cowardice, barbarity, and treachery. VI. Of unchastity, intemperance, and ambition. Imbelished with pictures. By R. B. [Richard BURTON]. The third edition.

London, 1699. Duodecimo. Pp. 1. b. t. 168.* [*Bodl.*]

"The contents of this volume were pillaged from Wanley's Wonders of the little world." —MS. note by Douce.

UNPROTECTED females in Norway;

or, the pleasantest way of travelling there, passing through Denmark and Sweden. With Scandinavian sketches from nature. [By Miss LOWE.]

London: 1857. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

UNPROTECTED (the): or facts in dressmaking life. By a dressmaker. [Mary GUIGNARD.] [Edited, with an introduction, by Rev. W. Landels.]

London: 1857. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

UNRAVELLED convictions. [By Lady Amabel COWPER, afterwards Kerr.]

Liverpool Printed at the Boys' Refuge, St. Anne Street. 1876. Octavo. Pp. 128.* Privately printed. Preface dated Nov. 16. 1868. Published shortly afterwards, still anonymously, by Burns & Oates, London.

UNREASONABLENESS (the) and impiety of Popery: in a second letter written upon the discovery of the late plot. [By Gilbert BURNET, D.D.]

London, 1678. Quarto. Pp. 36. b. t.*

UNREASONABLENESS (the) o atheism made manifest. [By Sir Charles WOLSELEY.]

London. 1669. Sm. Octavo. Pp. 197.*

UNREASONABLENESS (the) of separation: the second part. Or, a further impartial account of the history, nature, and pleas of the present separation from the communion of the Church of England. Begun by Edw. Stillingfleet D.D. Dean of St. Pauls. Continued from 1640 to 1681. With special remarks on the life and actions of Mr. Richard Baxter. [By Thomas LONG, B.D.]

London: 1682. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 167. 1.* [*Bodl.*]

UNREASONABLENESS (the) of the Romanists, requiring our communion with the present Romish Church: or, a discourse drawn from the perplexity and uncertainty of the principles, and from the contradictions betwixt the prayers and doctrine of the present Romish Church; to prove that 'tis unreasonable to require us to joyn in communion with it. [By William SQUIRE.]

London, 1670. Octavo. Pp. 34. b. t. 170.* [*Bodl.*]

UNSEEN (the) universe or physical speculations on a future state. [By Professors Peter Guthrie TAIT, and Balfour STEWART.]

London 1875. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 212.* Published subsequently with the authors' names.

UNSEEN (the) world; communications with it, real or imaginary, including apparitions, warnings, haunted places, prophecies, ærial visions, astrology, &c. &c. [By John Mason NEALE.]

London: MDCCCXLVII. Octavo.*

UNSEX'D (the) females. A poem, addressed to the author of the Pursuits of literature. [By Richard POLWHELE.]

London: 1798. Octavo. Pp. 37. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, ii. 509.]

'UNTIL the shadows flee away;' a tale. [By Miss M'LAREN.]

Edinburgh: 1869. Octavo. [*Adv. Lib.*]

UNVEILING (the) of the everlasting gospel; with the scripture philosophy of happiness, holiness and scriptural power, specially addressed to the ministers and Church of God at the present crisis. [By Ebenezer CORNWALL.]

London: 1848. Duodecimo.*

UP and war them a' Willie. A letter of congratulation to the Burgher-hero William Smith; upon the glory of his late atchievement in routing the whole body of Antiburghers. [By Adam GIB.]

Edinburgh: MDCCLXVI. Octavo. Pp. 15.*

UPHOLSTERER (the) or what news? A farce, in two acts. As it is performed at the Theatre Royal, in Drury-Lane. By the author of the Apprentice. [Arthur MURPHY.]

London. M DCC LIII. Octavo.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

UPLAND (the) tarn A village idyll [By John E. H. THOMSON.]

Edinburgh: 1881. Octavo. Pp. 167. b. t.* *Adv. Lib.*]

UPON Mr. Bobards yew-men of the guards to the Physick Garden. To the tune of the counter-scuffle. [By Edm. GEYTON.]

N. P. [1662.] Folio. S.L.* [*Bodl.*] "By G. E. [*i.e.*] Edm. Geyton Esq; Bedle of Arts. Oxon."—MS. note by Wood.

UPON nothing. A poem. By a person of honour. [John WILMOT, 2d Earl Rochester.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. S. L.* *See* "NOTHING (upon)."

UPON the most hopefull and ever-flourishing sprouts of valour, the indefatigable centrys of the Physick-Garden. [Bv John DROPE, M.A.]

Printed 1664. Folio. S.L.* [*Bodl.*]
"Joh. Drope M. of A. Fellow of Magd. Coll. the author."—MS. note by Wood.

UPWARDS and downwards, and other stories. By A. L. O. E., author of "The silver casket," "Crown of success," etc., etc. [Charlotte TUCKER.]

London: 1873. Octavo. Pp. 120.*

URAICECHT na Gaedhilge. A grammar of the Gaelic language. [By William HALLIDAY.]

Dublin. 1808. Duodecimo. Pp. xv. 201.* Introduction signed E. O'C. *i.e.* Edmond O'Connell.

URIEL, and other poems. [By T. J. de POWIS.]

London: 1857. Octavo. Pp. 169.*

URIM and Thummim: or the apostolical doctrines of light and perfection maintained; against the opposite plea of Samuel Grevill (a pretended minister of the gospel) in his ungospellike discourse against a book, intituled, A testimony of the light within, anciently writ by Alexander Parker. By W. P. [William PENN.]

Printed in the year 1674. Quarto.*

URSULA. A tale of country life. By the author of "Amy Herbert," "Ivors," &c. &c. [E. M. SEWELL.] In two volumes.

London: 1858. Octavo.*

URSULA'S love story. [By Mrs. Gertrude PARSONS.] In three volumes.

London: 1869. Octavo.*

USAGE (the) of holding Parliaments and of preparing and passing bills of supply, in Ireland, stated from record. [By John LODGE.] Published by authority.

Dublin: M,DCC,LXX. Octavo.
To which is added, Annotations, together with an address to His Excellency George Lord Viscount Townshend, lord lieutenant general and general governor of Ireland. By C. Lucas, M.D. one of the representatives of the city of Dublin, in Parlement.
Dublin: Re-printed M,DCC,LXX. Octavo. Pp. 76.*

USE and abuse, a tale. By the author of "Wayfaring sketches amongst the Greeks and Turks, and on the shores of the Danube, by a seven years resident in Greece." [Felicia M. F. SKENE.]

London: 1849. Duodecimo.*

USE (the) and abuse of Parliaments, in two historical discourses. [Published and edited by James RALPH. The first discourse was written by Algernon SIDNEY, the remaining portion of the work by Lord POLWARTH, afterwards Earl of Macclesfield.] In two volumes.

London: 1744. Octavo. [*W.*]

USE (on the) and abuse of satire. [By Charles ABBOT, afterwards Lord Tenterden.]

Oxford: 1786. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag. Aug.* 1839, p. 157. *Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

USE (the) of catechisms further considered. With a more full account of God's ambassadors; of saving faith; and of the faith of devils. In a letter to a friend. [By John GLAS.]

Edinburgh, 1737. Duodecimo. Pp. 45. 2.*

USE (the) of daily pvblick prayers, in three positions. [By Meric CASAUBON.]

London, 1641. Quarto. Pp. 28. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

USE (the) of reason recovered, by the data in Christianity. Whereby we know, the state we are in; that there are Elahim; what they have done for us; the state they offer us; the terms upon which they offer it. So have evidence to reason upon, and may make a reasonable choice. By J. H. [John HUTCHINSON.]

London: MDCCXXXVI. Octavo.*

USE (the) of sunshine. A Christmas narrative. By S. M. [Menella Bute SMEDLEY] authoress of "The story of a family," "The maiden aunt," "Lays and ballads from English history," etc.

London: 1852. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

USEFUL miscellanies: or serious reflections, respecting men's duty to God, and one towards another. With advices civil and religious, tending to regulate their conduct in the various occurrences of human life. Published for general service. By a well-wisher to all mankind. [William DOVER.]

London: 1739. Octavo. 6 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 59, 542.]

USEFUL transactions in philosophy, and other sorts of learning, for the months of January and February 170$\frac{8}{9}$.

To be continu'd monthly, as they sell. [By William KING, LL.D.]

London [1709.] Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 59.* [*Bodl.*]

There were six numbers in all.

USEFULNESS (the) of catechisms considered, in a letter to a friend. [By John GLAS.]

Edinburgh, 1736. Duodecimo. Pp. 34.*

USURER (the); or, the departed not defunct; a comedy, in five acts. [By John Radcliffe ROBINS.]

London: 1833. Octavo.*

USURER'S (the) daughter, by a contributer to "Blackwood's Magazine." [W. P. SCARGILL.] In three volumes.

London: 1832. Duodecimo.*

USURPATIONS (the) of France upon the trade of the woollen manufacture of England briefly hinted at; being the effects of thirty years observations, by which that king hath been enabled to wage war with so great a part of Europe. By W. C. [William CARTER, clothier.]

London: 1695. Quarto. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

USURY explain'd; or, conscience quieted in the case of putting out mony at interest. By Philopenes. [Jo. DORMER, S.J.]

London: 169⅝. Octavo. Pp. 8. b. t. 116.* [*Bodl.*]

UTOPIA found; being an apology for Irish absentees. Addressed to a friend in Connaught, by an absentee, residing in Bath. [Edward MANGIN.]

Bath: 1813. [*N. and Q.*, *Dec.* 9, 1865, p. 475; 3 *Feb.* 1866, p. 107.]

UTOPIA: written in Latin by Sir Thomas More, Chancellor of England; translated in English [by Gilbert BURNET, Bishop of Salisbury]. First edition.

London: 1685. Octavo. Pp. xxii. 206. [*W.*]

V.

VADE mecum: a manuall of essayes, morrall, theologicall. Inter-woven with moderne obseruations, historicall, politicall. [By Daniel TUVILL.]

London, 1629. Duodecimo. Pp. 6. b. t. 246.* [*Bodl.*]

To the reader, signed Thine Anonym. Musophil.

VAIN boastings of Frenchmen, the same in 1386 as in 1798. Being an account of the threatened invasion of England by the French the 10th year of King Richard II. Extracted from ancient chronicles. [By Craven ORD.]

London: 1798. Octavo. Pp. 15.* [*Bodl.*]

VALE (the) of Chamouni. [By John CHALONER, Capt. in H.M. 36th Regt.]

1822. [*N. and Q.*, 5 *March* 1864, p. 204.]

VALENTINE Duval: an autobiography of the last century. . . [By Anne MANNING.]

London: 1860. Octavo.

VALENTINE'S day, a musical drama, in two acts. As it is performed at the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane. [By William HEARD.]

London: 1776. Octavo. [*Biog. Dram.*, *Mon. Rev.*, liv. 341.]

VALERIUS; a Roman story. [By John Gibson LOCKHART.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh: 1821. Octavo.*

VALETTA. A novel, by the author of "Denton Hall." [—— CROSS.] In three volumes.

London: 1851. Octavo.*

VALIANT (the) Welshman, or the true chronicle history of the life and valiant deedes of Caradoc the Great, King of Cambria, now called Wales. As it hath beene sundry times acted by the Prince of Wales his seruants. Written by R. A. Gent. [Robert ARMIN.]

London, 1615. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

VALIDITY (the) of baptism administred by dissenting ministers, and the unreasonableness of refusing burial to children so baptiz'd. First offer'd to

the consideration of a dissenting congregation, at two publick baptisms, on the occasion of that new notion, denying all such to be Christians, who have been baptiz'd by persons not episcopally ordain'd; and the late agreement of some neighbouring clergy-men not to bury any such. Now publish'd (with some alterations) for the conviction of unprejudic'd Church-men, and the satisfaction of Protestant dissenters. By a Presbyter of the Church of Christ. [Ferdinando SHAW.]

Nottingham: 1713. Octavo. Pp. 22.* [*Cresswell's Printing in Nottinghamshire.*] Ascribed also to James Peirce.

VALIDITY (the) of the orders of the Church of England made out against the objections of the Papists, in several letters to a gentleman of Norwich, that desired satisfaction therein. [By Dr. Humphry PRIDEAUX.]

London: 1688. Quarto. [*Queen's Coll. Cat.*, i. 224.]

VALLEY (the) of a hundred fires. [By the author of "Margaret and her bridesmaids," "Mr. and Mrs. Asheton," &c. &c. [Mrs MARSH.] In three volumes.

London: 1860. Octavo.*

VALLEY (the) of the Rea. By V. author of "IX. poems." "The Queen's ball," etc. etc. [Mrs CLIVE.]

London 1851. Duodecimo.*

VALOUROUS (a) and perillous sea-fight. Fought with three Turkish ships, pirats or men of warre on the coast of Cornwall, (or westerne part of England) by the good ship named the Elizabeth of Plimmouth, she being of the burthen of 200 tuns, which fight was bravely fought, on Wednesday the 17 of June last past, 1640. [By John TAYLOR.]

London, 1640. Quarto. [*Davidson, Bib. Devon.*, p. 61.]

VALPERGA; or, the life and adventures of Castruccio, prince of Lucca. By the author of "Frankenstein." [Mrs SHELLEY.] [In three volumes.]

London, 1823. Duodecimo.*

VALUE (the) of a child; or, motives to the good education of children. In a letter to a daughter. [By John TAYLOR, dissenting teacher.]

1751. Duodecimo. [*Chalmers, Biog. Dict. Mon. Rev.*, v. 461.]

VAMPIRE (the). A tragedy [in five acts.] [By George STEPHENS.] Second edition.

London: 1821. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

VAMPYRE (the): a tale. [By J. W. POLIDORI?]

London: 1819. Octavo.* [*Dyce Cat.*, ii. 385.]

VANDELEUR; or, animal magnetism. A novel. [By Madame PISANI.] In three volumes.

London: 1836. Duodecimo.*

VANESA. [By Margaret Agnes PAUL.] The second edition. In two volumes.

London: 1878. Octavo. [*Lib. Jour.*, iii. 125.]

VANITIE (the) of self-boasters. Or, the prodigious madnesse of tyrannizing Sauls, mis-leading Doegs (or any others whatsoever) which peremptorily goe on, and atheistically glory in their shame and mischiefe. In a sermon [on Psalm 52. 1.] preached at the funerall of John Hamnet, Gent. late of the parish of Maldon in Surrey. By E. H. minister of the same, and late Fellow of Merton Colledge in Oxford. [Edward HINTON.]

London: 1643. Quarto. Pp. 1. b. t. 52.* [*Bodl.*]

VANITY Church. [By J. M. WHITELAW?] In two volumes.

London: 1861. Octavo.*

VANITY (the) of scoffing: or a letter to a witty gentleman, evidently shewing the great weakness and unreasonableness of scoffing at the Christian's faith, on account of its supposed uncertainty. Together with the madness of the scoffers unchristian choice. [By Clement ELLIS, M.A., rector of Kirkby, Nottinghamshire.]

London, 1674. Quarto. Pp. 38. b. t.* [*Bodl. Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iv. 517.] Ascribed to J. Fell, Bishop of Oxford. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

VANITY (the) of the life of man. Represented in the seven several stages thereof, from his birth to his death. With pictures and poems exposing the follies of every age. To which is added, several other poems upon divers subjects and occasions. By R. B. [Richard BURTON.]

London, 1688. Duodecimo. Pp. 30. b. t.*

VARIETIE (the), a comoedy, lately presented by his Majesties servants at

the Black-Friers. [By William CAVENDISH, Duke of Newcastle.]

London, 1649. Duodecimo. Pp. 2. b. t. 87.* [*Bodl.*]

VARIETIES, by a wanderer. [Arthur MOBERLEY, formerly of St. Petersburg.]

London: 1849. [*Brit. Mus. Copy.*]

VARIETIES of literature, from foreign literary journals and original MSS. now first published. [By William TOOKE.] In two volumes.

London: M.DCC.XCV. Octavo.* [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, ix. 159. *Brit. Crit.*, vii. 41.]

VARIETY. A tale, for married people. [By William WHITEHEAD.]

London: M.DCC.LXXVI. Quarto. Pp. 24.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, liv. 241.]

VARIETY: a collection of essays. Written in the year 1787. [By Humphrey REPTON.]

London: M DCC LXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. viii. 297.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, lxxix. 440.]

VARIETY; a comedy, in five acts: as it is performed at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane. [By Richard GRIFFITH.]

London: MDCCLXXXII. Octavo. Pp. 71.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

VARIOUS accounts of the great convulsion at Axmouth in Devonshire, &c. [Edited by J. H. HALLETT.]

Exeter: 1840. Octavo. [*Davidson, Bib. Devon.*, p. 118.

VARIOUS prospects of mankind, nature and providence. [By Robert WALLACE, D.D.]

London: MDCCLXI. Octavo.* [*M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 257.]

VARNISHANDO: a serio-comic poem; addressed to collectors of paintings. By an admirer of the arts. [Francis Duckinfield ASTLEY.]

Manchester, 1809. Octavo. *Biog. Dict.*, 1816. *Brit. Crit.*, xxxiii. 632.]

VATICAN (the) Council. Eight months at Rome during the Vatican Council. Impressions of a contemporary. By Pomponio Leto. [Cardinal VITELLESCHI.] Translated from the original.

London: 1876. Octavo. Pp. xx. 340.*

Although the above work was prepared for the press, and edited by the Marchese Vitelleschi, there is no doubt that the real author was the Cardinal, who was present at the Council, and kept a journal of the proceedings. See The Church Quarterly Review, July, 1876.

VAURIEN: or, sketches of the times; exhibiting views of the philosophies, religions, politics, literature, and manners of the age. In two volumes. [By I. DISRAELI.]

London: 1797. Duodecimo.*

VEGETABLE physiology. [By J. LINDLEY.]

London: 1827. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

Library of Useful Knowledge.

VEGETABLE substances used for the food of man. [By Dr Edwin LANKESTER.] In two volumes.

London: 1846. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

VELINA; a poetical fragment. [By Andrew MACDONALD.]

London: 1782. Octavo. [*Chalmers' Notes. Mon. Rev.*, lxvii. 470.]

VELITATIONES polemicae; or, polemicall short discussions of certain particular and select questions. By I. D. Phil-Iren-Alethius. [John DOUGHTIE, Fellow of Merton.]

London, 1651. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 335.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iii. 977.]

VELVET (the) cushion. [By Rev. J. W. CUNNINGHAM, of St. John's College, Cambridge.]

London: 1814. Octavo.

VENETIA. By the author of "Vivian Grey" and "Henrietta Temple" [Benjamin DISRAELI.] In three volumes.

London: MDCCCXXXVII. Duodecimo.*

Dedication to Lord Lyndhurst signed Δ.

VENETIAN (the) bracelet, The lost Pleiad, A history of the lyre, and other poems. By L. E. L. author of the Improvisatrice, the Troubadour, and the Golden violet. [Letitia Elizabeth LANDON.]

London: 1829. Octavo.*

VENETIA'S lovers An uneventful history By Leslie Keith author of "Surrender," Alasnam's lady, etc. [Miss Keith JOHNSTON.] In three volumes.

London 1884. Octavo.*

VENICE under the yoke of France and of Austria: with memoirs of the courts, governments, & people of Italy; presenting a faithful picture of her present condition, and including original anecdotes of the Buonaparte family. By a

lady of rank. [Catherine HYDE, Marchioness Broglio Solari.] Written during a twenty years residence in that interesting country; and now published for the information of Englishmen in general and of travellers in particular. In two volumes.

London: 1824. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

VENTA, and other poems. By the author of "Pericula urbis." [Rev. William MOORE, rector of Appleton.]

London: 1882. Octavo. Pp. 3. 133.* [*Crockford's Clerical Directory.*]

VÉRA. By the author of "The hôtel du Petit St. Jean." [Charlotte Louisa Hawkins DEMPSTER.]

London: 1871. Octavo. Pp. viii. 289.*

VERBAL (of) criticism: an epistle to Mr. Pope. Occasioned by Theobald's Shakespear, and Bentley's Milton. [By David MALLET.]

London: 1733. Folio. Pp. 14. b. t.* [*Dyce Cat.*, ii. 192.]

VERBEIA; or, Wharfdale. A poem, descriptive and didactic. With historical remarks. [By Thomas MAUDE.]

1783. Quarto. [*Mon. Rev.*, lxix. 167.]

Edition of 1782 mentioned in Upcott, p. 1410, not anon.

VERDICT (the) upon the dissenters plea, occasioned by their Melius inquirendum [by Vincent Alsop]. To which is added, a letter from Geneva to the Assembly of Divines. Printed by his late Majesties special command; with some notes upon the margent, under his own royal and sacred hand. Also a postscript touching the union of Protestants. [By Lawrence WOMOCK, D.D., Bishop of St. David's.]

London, 1681. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 281; letter and postscript, pp. 45.* [*Bodl.*]

VERITAS in semente; a moderate discourse concerning the principles and practices of the Quakers. [By —— HUMPHREYS.]

1707. Octavo. [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1843.]

VERNAL (the) walk: a poem. [By Ebenezer ELLIOTT.]

London: 1801. Octavo. [*Watkins' Life of Elliott. Mon. Rev.*, xxxv. 109.]

VERS de société: historical fragments, sonnets, etc. [By Joseph DENISON, M.P.] In two volumes.

London: 1849. Octavo. [*W.*, *Martin's Cat.*]

VERSES. [By J. R. FINLAY.]

Printed for private circulation 1874. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 41.*

"Nearly all the following pieces were written more than twenty years ago.—J. R. F."

VERSES addressed to Lady Brydges, in memory of her son Edward William George Brydges. [By Sir Samuel Egerton BRYDGES.]

Lee Priory: 1816.] Quarto. Pp. 8. [*W.*] Privately printed.

VERSES and translations. By C. S. C. [Charles Stuart CALVERLEY.]

Cambridge: 1862. Octavo. Pp. vi. 203.*

VERSES, edited by M[ilitia] M[ea] M[ultiplex]. [William TOOKE.]

London, for private distribution only, 1860. Octavo. Pp. 31. [*W.*]

Verses relating to Mr. Tooke's family, &c., by various persons.

VERSES for children. [By Jane BRAGG.]

Carlisle: 1862. Duodecimo. Pp. 31. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 312.]

VERSES for holy seasons; with questions for examination. By C. F. H. [C. F. ALEXANDER.] Edited by Walter Farquhar Hook, D.D., vicar of Leeds.

London: 1846. Octavo. Pp. xi. 232.*

VERSES in memory of Dunbar Collegiate Church. [By George MILLER.]

Edinburgh: 1819. Octavo. Pp. 40.* [*J. Maidment.*]

VERSES occasioned by reading some strictures on Barclay's Apology. [By Joseph BECK.]

Printed in the year 1785. Octavo. 2⅜ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 73.]

VERSES occasioned by seeing the Palace and Park of Dalkeith anno MDCCXXXII. [By S. BOYSE.] Humbly inscribed to his Grace the Duke of Buccleugh.

Edinburgh: 1732. Octavo. Pp. 14.

VERSES on Sir Joshua Reynolds's painted window at New College, Oxford. [By Thomas WARTON.]

1782. Quarto. [*Gent. Mag.*, lii. 342.]

VERSES on the death of Dr. Samuel Johnson. [By Thomas PERCY, LL.D., Fellow of St. John's College, Oxford, nephew of the Bishop of Dromore.]

London: 1785. Quarto. Pp. 16. [*Gent. Mag.*, *May* 1808, p. 470.]

VERSES, sacred and miscellaneous.

By Harriet. [Miss WHITE, of Cashel.]

1853. [*Olphar Hamst*, p. 5.]

VERSES spoken to the King, Queen, and Dutchesse of Yorke in St. John's library in Oxford. [By Thomas LAURENCE.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 2.* [*Bodl.*]
"These verses were spoken by Thom. Laurence a gent. com. of St. John Coll—Afterwards Fellow of Univ. coll."—MS. note by Wood.

VERSES to Sir Thomas Hanmer on his edition of Shakspeares works. By a gentleman of Oxford. [W. COLLINS.]

London: 1743. Folio. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2314.]

VERSES to the memory of a brother. [By William Laurence BROWN, D.D. Principal of Marischal College, Aberdeen.]

N. P. [1784.] Octavo. Pp. 15.* [*D. Laing.*]

VERSES to the Right Rev. Father in God, Edward, Lord Bishop of Durham. With an essay towards restoring the original texts of Scripture and reconciling the Hebrew and Septuagint, by the Oriental languages, Fathers, &c. [By John MAWER, M.A.]

London, 1731. Octavo. Pp. 27. [*Davies' Mem. of the York press*, p. 182.]

VERSES written on several occasions, between the years 1712 and 1721. [By Sir Thomas BURNET.]

London: MDCCLXXVII. Quarto.*

VERSION (a) of the Psalms of David, attempted to be closely accommodated to the text of Scripture; and adapted, by variety of measure, to all the music used in the versions of Sternhold and Hopkins, and of Brady and Tate: by a lay-member of the Church of England. [John STOW, of Greenwich.]

London: 1809. Duodecimo. Pp. xix. 7. 704.*

VERTUMNUS: an epistle [in verse] to Mr. Jacob Bobart. By the author of the Apparition. [Abel EVANS.]

Oxford: 1713. Octavo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

VERTUOUS (the), holy, christian life and death of the late Lady Lettice, Viscountess Falkland, with some additionals. [By John DUNCON.]

London: 1653. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

VERULAMIANA; or opinions on men, manners, literature, politics, and theology, by Francis Bacon, Baron of Verulam, &c. &c. To which is prefixed a life of the author, by the editor. [P. L. COURTIER.]

London: 1803. Duodecimo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 97.]

VERY (a) godly and learned exposition, vpon the whole Booke of Psalmes. Wherein is contained the diuision and sense of euery Psalme: as also manifold, necessary and sound doctrines, gathered out of the same, all seruing for the great furtherance and instruction of euery Christian reader. Heretofore penned and written, and now diligētly and faithfully reuiued by the author (who hath added many worthy things thereto) and newly published at the no smal cost of the printer, for the glory of God, and the good of the Church. [By Thomas WILCOCKS.]

London printed by Thomas Orwin for Thomas Man. 1591. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 600.* [*Bodl.*]
Epistle dedicatory signed T. W.

VERY (a) simple story. . . [By Florence MONTGOMERY.]

Sleaford, 1867. Quarto. [*Adv. Lib.*]

VESPERTINA, by A. H. B., commoner of St. John's College, Oxford. [A. H. BALDWIN.]

Oxford: 1853. Octavo. Pp. viii. 118.* [*F. Madan.*]

VESTIGES of the natural history of creation. [By Robert CHAMBERS, LL.D.] Eleventh edition. Illustrated by numerous engravings on wood.

London: MDCCCXL. Octavo. Pp. iv. 286. lxiv.*

VETERANS (the) of Chelsea Hospital. By the author of "The subaltern," "Traditions of Chelsea College," "Country curate," etc. [George Robert GLEIG.] In three volumes.

London: 1842. Duodecimo.*

VETERES vindicati, in an expostulatory letter to Mr Sclater of Putney, upon his Consensus Veterum &c. Wherein the absurdity of his method, the weakness of his reasons are shewn, his false aspersions upon the Church of England are wiped off, and her faith concerning the Eucharist proved to be that of the primitive Church. To-

gether with animadversions on Dean Boileau's French translation of, and remarks upon Bertram. [By Edward GEE.]

London, 1687. Quarto.*

VIA dolorosa: being the Catholic devotion of the stations; prepared as a special office for the use of English people, with reference to the sins, the responsibilities, and the portents of these times. Translated and arranged by the author of "From Oxford to Rome," "Rest in the Church," etc. [E. F. S. HARRIS.]

London: 1848. Octavo.* The preface is signed E. F. S. H.

VIA (the) media; or, Anglican orthodoxy, by a member of the Oxford Convocation. [J. HIPPISLEY.]

London: MDCCCXXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 53.*

VIA, veritas, vita: discursive notes on preaching and on some types of the Christian life. By a presbyter. [Rev. Peter BARCLAY, M.A.]

London, 1881. Octavo. Pp. 94. [*Author.*] Published in 1882, with the Author's name, with the title—"The Way, the Truth, and the Life."

VIÆ per Angliam stratæ: editio altera. [By T. L. CLAUGHTON.]

Oxford: 1841. Octavo. Pp. 15.* [*F. Madan.*]

VIAGGIANA: or, detached remarks on the buildings, pictures, statues, inscriptions, &c. of ancient and modern Rome. [By Stephen WESTON.]

London: [1776.] Duodecimo. Pp. iv. b. t. 4. 176.* [*Dyce Cat.*, ii. 417.

VIATOR, a poem: or a journey from London to Scarborough, by the way of York. With notes historical and topographical. [By Thomas MAUDE.]

London. MDCCLXXXII. Quarto. Pp. 40. xix.* [*Boyne's Yorkshire Lib.*, p. 128.]

VICE versâ or a lesson to fathers. By F. Anstey. [F. Anstey GUTHRIE.] New and revised edition.

London 1883. Octavo. Pp. vi. 1. 370.*

VICEROY (the): a poem. Addressed to the Earl of Halifax. [By John LANGHORNE, D.D.]

London: M DCC LXII. Quarto. Pp. xi. 11.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*, *Mon. Rev.* xxvii. 75.]

VICEROY (the) of Catalonia, or, the double cuckhold. [By Gabarel de BREMOND.] Made English by James Morgan, Gent.

London, 1678. Duodecimo. Pp. 5. b. t. 155. 2.*

VICES (on the) of horses. By B. C. [Bracy CLARK.]

London: 1839. Quarto. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

VICISSITUDES (the) of Bessie Fairfax, By Holme Lee, author of "Basil Godfrey's caprice," "The beautiful Miss Barrington," "Katherine's trial," etc. etc. [Harriet PARR.] [In three volumes.]

London: 1874. Octavo.*

VICISSITUDES (the) of commerce A tale of the cotton trade. [By Thomas GREENHALGH.] In two volumes.

London 1852. Duodecimo.*

VICISSITUDES of life; exemplified in the interesting memoirs of a young lady, in a series of letters. [By Jane WEST.] In two volumes.

London: 1815. Duodecimo.*

VICTIM (the) of fancy. By a lady; author of "The conquests of the heart." [Elizabeth Sophia TOMLINS.] In two volumes.

London: 1787. Duodecimo. [*Mon. Rev.*, xxvii. 331; lxxvi. 446.]

VICTORIAISM; or, a re-organization of the people: moral, social, economical, and political: suggested as a remedy for the present distress. Respectfully addressed to the Right Hon. Sir Robert Peel, Bart. [By William C. COWARD.]

London: 1843. Octavo.* Signed W. C.C.

VICTORIES (the) of the British armies; with anecdotes illustrative of modern warfare. By the author of "Stories of Waterloo," "Captain Blake," "Wild sports of the West," "The bivouac," &c. [William Hamilton MAXWELL, rector of Ballagh, Connaught.] In two volumes.

London: 1839. Octavo.*

VICTORIOUS (the) stroke for old England all preachers make all hearers one man against her enemies and down Jericho, etc. [By J. HENLEY.] The third edition.

London: 1748. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

VICTORY (the). And other stories.

By A. L. O. E., author of "Fairy Frisket," "Fairy Know-a-bit," "The giant-killer," &c., &c. [Charlotte TUCKER.]

London: 1875. Octavo. Pp. 64.*

VICTORY (the) of the vanquished: a tale of the first century. By the author of "Chronicles of the Schönberg-Cotta family," &c. [Mrs CHARLES.]

London: 1871. Octavo. Pp. 458.*

"VICTORY (the) won." A brief memorial of the last days of G. R. [By Miss Catherine MARSH.] Second edition.

London: 1855. Octavo. Pp. 84.* Preface signed W. M.

VIDA Study of a girl By Amy Dunsmuir. [Miss OLIPHANT.] In two volumes.

London: 1880. Octavo.*

VIENNA wherein is storied, ye valorous atchieuements, famous triumphs, constant loue, greate miseries, & finall happiness of the well-deseruing, truly noble and most valiant Kt, Sr Paris of Vienna, and ye most admired amiable Princess, the faire Vienna. [By Richard MYNSHULL.]

London N. D. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 180.* Attributed also to Manwaring by Hazlewood.

VIEW (a) of a printed book [by Henry Parker] intituled Observations upon His Majesties late answers and expresses. [By Sir John SPELMAN.]

Oxford, 1642. Quarto. Pp. 45.* [*Bodl.*] Author's name in the handwriting of Barlow.

VIEW (a) of antient history; including the progress of literature and the fine arts. By William Rutherford, D.D. master of the academy at Uxbridge. [In reality by John LOGAN, minister of Leith.] [In two volumes.]

London: MDCCLXXXVIII. MDCCXCIII. Octavo.*

The title of vol. ii. (2d. ed.) is different from that of vol. i.

VIEW (a) of antiquity. *See* "ΑΡΧΑΙΟΣΚΟΠΙΑ."

Ascribed also to J. Howell, and to Jonathan Harmer.

VIEW of Christianity, containing a short account of religion from the creation to the end of the 4th cent.; with the complete duty of a Christian: laid down in two catechisms. [By U. DEACON.

1747. Octavo. [*Lathbury's Nonjurors.*]

VIEW (a) of Fraunce. [By Sir Thomas DALLINGTON.]

London, 1604. Quarto. No pagination.*

VIEW (a) of Lord Bolingbroke's philosophy, compleat, in four letters to a friend. In which his whole system of infidelity and naturalism is exposed and confuted. With the apology prefixed. [By William WARBURTON, D.D.] The third edition.

London, MDCCLVI. Duodecimo. Pp. xlviii. 335.* [*Bodl.*]

VIEW (a) of many errors and some gross absurdities in the old translation of the Psalms in English metre; as also in som other translations lately published: shewing how the Psalms ought to be translated, to be acceptable and edifying. Together with sundry epigramms and suffrages of many godly and learned men in behalf of the author's translation, and reasons for publishing the same. By W. B. M.A. and minister of the Gospel. [William BARTON.]

London, M.DC.LIV. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 18.*

VIEW (a) of real grievances, with remedies proposed for redressing them; humbly submitted to the consideration of the legislature. [By —— POWELL.]

London: 1772. Octavo. [*Queen's Coll. Cat. Mon. Rev.*, xlviii. 19.]

VIEW (a) of society and manners in France, Switzerland, and Germany: with anecdotes relating to some eminent characters. By a gentleman who resided several years in those countries. [John MOORE, M.D.] In two volumes.

London: M DCC LXXIX. Octavo.*

VIEW (a) of some exceptions which have beene made by a Romanist to the Lord Viscount Falkland's Discourse of the infallibilitie of the Church of Rome. Submitted to the censure of all sober Christians. Together with the Discourse it selfe of infallibilitie prefixt to it. [By Henry HAMMOND, D.D.]

Oxford, 1646. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 204.*

VIEW (a) of Stourton Gardens with strictures on a late abusive Ode upon the same subject: somewhat, it is said, in imitation of Horace, Book II, Ode 13. [By Rev. John CHAPMAN.]

Octavo. Pp. 11. [*W. Upcott.*]

VIEW of the agriculture of Oxfordshire, drawn up for the Board of Agriculture and internal improvement. By the secretary to the Board. [Rev. Arthur YOUNG.]

London: 1809. Octavo. [*W.*]

VIEW (a) of the British Empire, more especially Scotland; with some proposals for the improvement of that country, the extension of its fisheries, and the relief of the people. [By John KNOX, bookseller.]

London: 1784. Octavo.*

The author's name appears in the third edition, 1785.

VIEW of the conduct of the English clergy, as relates to civil affairs. [By Sir E. THOMAS.]

1737. Octavo. [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1843 (414).]

VIEW (a) of the controversy between Great-Britain and her colonies: including a mode of determining their present disputes, finally and effectually; and of preventing all future contentions. In a letter to the author of A full vindication of the measures of the Congress, from the calumnies of their enemies. By *A. W.* Farmer. Author of Free thoughts, &c. [Dr. Samuel SEABURY, Bishop of Connecticut.]

New-York, printed: London reprinted, 1775. Octavo. Pp. 90. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

VIEW (a) of the Dissertation upon the Epistles of Phalaris, Themistocles, &c. Lately publish'd by the Reverend Dr. Bentley. Also of the examination of that Dissertation by the Honourable Mr. Boyle. In order to the manifesting of the incertitude of heathen chronology. [By Rev. John MILNER, B.D.]

London: 1698. Octavo. Pp. 5. b. t. 78.* [*Bodl.*]

VIEW (a) of the elections of bishops in the primitive Church: wherein is shewed, what were the several shares of the bishops, inferior clergy and people in these elections; as also, of the Emperors, after they became Christians: and the nature of the Church, its unity and government are likewise explained. By a presbyter of the Church of Scotland. [James DUNDASS.]

Edinburgh: M.DCC.XXVII. Octavo. Pp. 242.*

VIEW of the evidence for proving that the present Earl of Galloway is the lineal heir male and lawful representative of Sir William Stuart of Jedworth, so frequently mentioned in history from the year 1385 to the year 1429. [Drawn up by Rev. E. WILLIAMS, his lordship's chaplain.]

1796. Quarto. [*W.*, *Martin's Cat.*]

VIEW (a) of the gold coin and coinage of England from Henry the Third to the present time, with copper plates. [By Thomas SNELLING.]

London: 1763. Folio. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

VIEW (a) of the internal evidence of the Christian religion. [By Soame JENYNS.]

London: M.DCC.LXXVI. Octavo.*

VIEW (a) of the Jewish religion containing the manner of life, rites, ceremonies and customes of the Iewish nation throughout the world at this present time; together with the articles of their faith, as now received. Faithfully collected by A. R. [Alexander ROSS.]

London, 1656. Octavo. Pp. 5. b. t. 427.* [*Lowndes*, *Brit. Lib.*, p. 1253.]

VIEW (a) of the Lancashire dialect, by way of dialogue; to which is added, a glossary of all the Lancashire words and phrases therein used. By T. Bobbin, Opp'n Speyker o' th' Dialect. [John COLLIER, of Milnrow.]

Manchester: [1746.] Duodecimo. [*W.*] First edition.

VIEW (a) of the naval force of Great Britain; in which its present state, growth, and conversion of timber; construction of ships, docks and harbours; regulations of officers and men in each department, are considered and compared with other European powers. To which are added, observations and hints for the improvement of the naval service. By an officer of rank. [Sir John Borlase WARREN.]

London: 1791. Octavo. Pp. 203. 74. [*Watt*, *Bib. Brit.* *Mon. Rev.*, vi. 221.]

VIEW (a) of the new directorie, and a vindication of the ancient liturgie of the Church of England. In answer to the reasons pretended in the ordinance and preface, for the abolishing the one, and establishing the other. [By Henry HAMMOND, D.D.] The third edition.

Oxford, 1646. Quarto. Pp. 10. b. t. 106.*

An edition, said to be the third, with some variations in the spelling, both on the title-page and throughout the work, was printed

at Oxford, by the same printer [Henry Hall], in the same year, with a different pagination.

VIEW (a) of the political state of Scotland at Michaelmas 1811: comprehending the rolls of the freeholders, an abstract of the setts or constitutions of the royal burghs, and a state of the votes at the last elections throughout Scotland: to which is prefixed an account of the forms of procedure at elections to parliament from the counties and burghs of Scotland. [By James BRIDGES, W.S.]

Edinburgh: 1812. Octavo.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

VIEW (a) of the political state of Scotland at the late general election. Containing, an introductory treatise on the election laws; lists of the peers, and the procedure at their late election, with the effect of their protests; the rolls of the freeholders of Scotland; an abstract of the sets of the Royal boroughs, and the names of their delegates, &c. &c. Exhibiting the manner in which every peer, freeholder, and borough in Scotland voted at the late general election; with other interesting political information. [By Alexander MACKENZIE.]

Edinburgh: Anno 1790. Octavo.*

VIEW (a) of the present state and future prospects of the free trade and colonization of India. [By John CRAWFURD.]

London: 1829. Octavo. [*M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.*, p. 110.]

VIEW of the real power of the Pope, and of the power of the priesthood over the laity; with an account how they use it. [By T. HAWKINS.]

London: 1733. Octavo. [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1841.]

Ascribed also to T. Hart.

VIEW (a) of the relative situations of Mr Pitt and Mr Addington, previous to, and on the night of, Mr Patten's motion. By a member of parliament. [Robert Plumer WARD.] Second edition.

London: 1804. Octavo. [*Pellew's Life of Sidmouth*, ii. 146. *Mon. Rev.*, xliii. 328.]

VIEW of the Romish hydra and monster, traison against the Lord's Anointed; condemned by David, 1 Sam. 26, and nowe confuted in seven sermons, to perswade obedience to princes, concord among ourselves, and a general reformation and repentance in all states. [By Laurence HUMPHREY.]

Oxford: 1588. Duodecimo. B. L. [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*]

VIEW (a) of the Scots rebellion. With some inquiry into what we have to fear, from the rebels? and what is the properest method to take with them? [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1715. Octavo. Pp. 40. [*Lee's Defoe*, 171.]

VIEW (a) of the Scripture revelations concerning a future state: laid before his parishioners by a country pastor. [Richard WHATELY.]

London: 1829. Duodecimo. Pp. 322.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

VIEW (a) of the several schemes with respect to America, and their comparative merit in promoting the interest and dignity of Great Britain. [By Capel LOFFT.]

1776. Octavo. Pp. 55. [*Rich, Bib. Amer.*, i. 468.]

VIEW (a) of the silver coin and coinage of England, from the Norman Conquest to the present time; considered with regard to type, legend, sorts, rarity, weight, fineness and value. [By Thomas SNELLING.]

London: 1762. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

VIEW (a) of the soul, in several tracts. The first, being a discourse of the nature and faculties, the effects and operations, the immortality and happiness of the soul of man. The second, a cordial against sorrow, or a treatise against immoderate care for a man's own posterity, and grief for the loss of children. The third consists of several epistles to the Reverend John Tillotson, D.D. and Dean of Canterbury, tending to the further illustration of the former arguments concerning the soul of man, and the proof of a particular providence over it. By a person of quality. [R. SAUNDERS.]

London, MDCLXXXII. Folio.* [*Lowndes, Brit. Lib.*, p. 804.]

VIEW (a) of the state of religion in the diocese of St David's about the beginning of the eighteenth century. With some account of the causes of its decay, together with considerations of the reasonableness of augmenting the revenues of impropriate Churches. By E. S. [Erasmus SAUNDERS] D.D.

London: 1721. Octavo. Pp. 128. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

VIEW (a) of the times, their principles and practices, in the Rehearsals by Philalethes. [Charles LESLIE.]

First edition, 1708-9. Folio. Second edition in six volumes, London, 1750. Duodecimo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

VIEW (a) of the treaty &c. [By Denis O'BRIEN.]

London: 1787. Octavo. [*Chalmers' Notes. Mon. Rev.*, lxxvi. 169.]

VIEW (a) of the whole controversy between the Representer and the Answerer, with an answer to the Representer's last reply: in which are laid open some of the methods by which Protestants are misrepresented by Papists. [By William CLAGETT, D.D., preacher to Gray's Inn.]

London: MDCLXXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 123.* [*Bodl.*]

VIEWS and opinions. By Matthew Browne. [W. B. RANDS.]

London and New York 1866. Octavo. Pp. xviii. 294.* [*Athenæum, April*, 1882.]

VIEWS in London, by an amateur. [The Hon E. S. ABBOT, afterwards Baroness Colchester.] Sketched from a window in the Palais de la Vérité: and extracts from an album.

Chiswick, 1833. Octavo.

VIEWS in Orkney, and on the North-Eastern Coast of Scotland, taken in M.DCCC.V. and etched in M.DCCC.VII. [By the late Duchess of SUTHERLAND.]

Folio. Pp. 27. [*W.*, *Martin's Cat.*]

VIEWS of Canada and the colonists, embracing the experience of a residence; views of the present state, progress and prospects of the colony; with detailed and practical information for intending emigrants. By a four year's resident. [James Bryce BROWN.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXLIV. Octavo.*

VIEWS of ports and harbours, watering places, fishing villages, and other picturesque objects on the English coast. Engraved by W. and E. Finden. [With a descriptive letterpress by W. A. C.; William Andrew CHATTO.]

London, 1838. Quarto. [*Universal Cat. of books on art*, i. 275.]

VIEWS of society and manners in America; in a series of letters from that country to a friend in England, during the years 1818, 1819, and 1820. By an Englishwoman. [Frances WRIGHT.]

London: 1821. Octavo. Pp. x. 523.* [*Rich, Bib Amer.*, ii. 130.]

VIEWS of the seats of noblemen and gentlemen in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. From drawings by J. P. Neale. [With letterpress descriptions by Thomas MOULE.]

In six volumes. London: 1818-23. Second series. In five volumes. London: 1824-9. [*W.*]

VILLAGE belles. A tale of English country life. By the author of "Mary Powell." [Anne MANNING.] New edition, revised.

London: 1860. Octavo. Pp. iv. 348.*

VILLAGE (a) commune By Ouida [Louise de LA RAMÉ.] In two volumes.

London 1881. Octavo.*

VILLAGE conversations; or, the vicar's fire-side. [By Sarah RENOU.] Dedicated to Mrs. Hannah More.

London: 1815. Duodecimo. Pp. xvii. 227.* Dedication signed S. R.

VILLAGE (the) curate. A poem. [By James HURDIS, D.D.]

Bishopstone: 1797. Octavo. [*W.*]

VILLAGE (the) lesson book; for the use of schools. By Martin Doyle, author of "Hints to small farmers, &c., &c." [Ross HICKEY.]

London: 1855. Duodecimo. Pp. 116.*

VILLAGE memoirs; in a series of letters between a clergyman and his family in the country, and his son in town. [By Joseph CRADOCK.]

London: 1775. Duodecimo. [*Cradock's Mem.*, i. xix. *Mon. Rev.*, lii. 139.]

VILLAGE (the) on the cliff. By the author of "The story of Elizabeth." [Miss THACKERAY.] With six illustrations by Frederick Walker.

London: 1867. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 318.*

VILLAGE (the) pastor. By one of the authors of Body and soul. [George WILKINS, D.D.]

London: 1825. Duodecimo.*

VILLAGE (the) pastor. By the author of The retrospect, Ocean, Morning meditations, Village observer, Village church yard, &c. formerly a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, and now a minister

in the Established Church. [Richard MARKS.] In two volumes.

London: MDCCCXXVII. Duodecimo.*

VILLAGE reminiscences. By an old maid. [Mrs MONKLAND.] In three volumes.

London: 1834. Duodecimo.*

VILLAGE scenes: a poem. In two parts. [By James Cargill GUTHRIE.]

Edinburgh and London. M.DCCC.L. Duodecimo.*

VILLAGE sermons. By a country clergyman. [Edward BERENS, Archdeacon of Berks.]

Oxford, 1820. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 202.*

VILLAGE sermons. By a Northamptonshire rector. [Granville Hamilton FORBES.] With a preface on the inspiration of Holy Scripture.

London and Cambridge: 1863. Octavo. Pp. xliv. 321.*

VILLAGE sketches: or, hints to pedestrians. Reprinted from the 'Doncaste Gazette,' 1849-50. [By C. W. HATFIELD.]

Doncaster: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 350. [*Boyne's Yorkshire Lib.*, p. 108.]

VILLAGE virtues: a dramatic satire. In two parts. [By Matthew Gregory LEWIS.]

London: 1796. Quarto. Pp. 45.* [*N. and Q.*, 8 *June* 1861, p. 458.]

VILLAGE (the) wedding: or the faithful country maid. A pastoral entertainment of music. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal at Richmond. [By James LOVE or DANCE.]

1767. Octavo. [*Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev.*, xxxvii. 152.]

VILLAINY (the) of stock-jobbers detected, and the causes of the late run upon the bank and bankers discovered and considered. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London, MDCCI. Quarto.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 19.]

VILLANIES discouered by lanthorne and candle-light, and the helpe of a new cryer called O per se O. Being an addition to the belman's second night-walke, and a laying open to the world of those abuses, which the bel-man (because he went i' the darke) could not see, with canting songs neuer before printed. [By Thomas DEKKER.]

London, 1616. Quarto. B.L. No pagination.*

VILLETTE. By Currer Bell, author of "Jane Eyre," "Shirley," etc. [Charlotte BRONTË.] In three volumes.

London: 1853. Octavo.*

VINDICATION (a) and defence of Mr. George Meldrum's Sermon, preached May 16. 1703. against the reflections and censure of [John Sage] the author of the Examination of some things in the sermon, and [George Brown] the author of Toleration defended. [By George MELDRUM, minister at Edinburgh.]

Edinburgh, 1703. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t.*

VINDICATION (a) of a book, intituled, A brief account of many of the prosecutions of the people call'd Quakers, &c. Lately presented to the members of both Houses of Parliament; shewing the fallacy and injustice of the calculations and remarks in a late book call'd An examination, &c.; the evasions and disingenuity of the clergy of the diocese of London in their answers and reflections; and the falshood and inconsistency of the intelligences by them published. To which are added, remarks on the poor vicar's Plea. With Bishop Burnet's description of the ecclesiastical courts. [By Joseph BESSE.]

London: 1737. Octavo. Pp. 138. b. t.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 254.]

VINDICATION (a) of a book, intituled, A brief account of many of the prosecutions of the people called Quakers, &c. Presented to the members of both Houses of Parliament: in answer to a late Examination thereof in behalf of the church-men of the diocese of Hereford. [By Joseph BESSE.]

London: 1741. Octavo. 4 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 256.

VINDICATION (a) of a book, intituled, A brief account of many of the prosecutions of the people called Quakers, &c. Presented to the members of both Houses of Parliament: in answer to a late Examination thereof, in defence of the clergy of the diocese of York. [By Joseph BESSE.]

London: 1741. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 228.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 256.]

VINDICATION (a) of a book intituled, A brief account of many of the prosecutions of the people called Quakers,

&c. Presented to the members of both Houses of Parliament: in answer to a late Examination thereof, so far as the clergy of the diocese of Canterbury are concerned in it. With an appendix, demonstrating, that tithes are an oppression to the husbandman, a burden too heavy for him to bear, and undoeth many. [By Joseph BESSE.]

London: 1742. Octavo. 14 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 256.]

VINDICATION (a) of a book, intituled, A brief account of many of the prosecutions of the people called Quakers, &c. Presented to the members of both Houses of Parliament: in answer to a late Examination thereof, so far as the clergy of the diocese of Carlisle are concerned in it. [By Joseph BESSE.]

London: 1741. Octavo. 3 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 256.]

VINDICATION (a) of a book intituled A brief account of many of the prosecutions of the people call'd Quakers, &c. Presented to the members of both Houses of Parliament, in answer to a late Examination thereof, so far as the clergy of the diocese of Lichfield and Coventry are concerned in it: with an appendix, in reply to the objections of two clergymen of the diocese call'd St. David's. [By Joseph BESSE.]

London: MDCCXXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 96.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 254.]

VINDICATION (a) of a book intituled, A brief account of many of the prosecutions of the people called Quakers, &c. Presented to the members of both Houses of Parliament; in answer to a late Examination thereof, so far as the clergy of the dioceses of Oxford, Glocester, and Chester, are concerned in it. [By Joseph BESSE.]

London: 1740. Octavo. 2⅞ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 255.]

VINDICATION (a) of a discourse concerning the unreasonableness of a new separation, on account of the oaths [by Edward Stillingfleet], from the exceptions made against it in a tract called, A brief answer to a late discourse, &c. [By John WILLIAMS, D.D.]

London: MDCXCI. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 40.* Ascribed by some to Stillingfleet.

VINDICATION (a) of a discourse entituled the Principles of the Cyprianic age, with regard to episcopal power and jurisdiction: being a reply to Gilbert Rule's Cyprianic bishop examin'd and found not to be diocesan. Wherein besides a great many things more briefly considered, the usefulness of fixing the principles of the Cyprianic age is succinctly represented; the main controversie between those of the Church and the Presbyterians is fully and distinctly stated; Mr. Rule's main subterfuges are utterly overthrown; large supplements are added to the Principles of the Cyprianic age; the Cyprianic episcopacy is shewn to be inconsistent with a papacy; and it is demonstrated that episcopal government was universally delivered to be of divine right in the days of St. Cyprian. [By Bishop John SAGE.]

London: MDCCI. Quarto.*

VINDICATION (the) of a late pamphlet, (entituled, Obedience and submission to the present government, demonstrated from Bp. Overal's Convocation-book) from the false glosses, and illusive interpretations of a pretended answer [by Thomas Wagstaffe]. By the author of the first pamphlet. [Zachary TAYLOR.]

London: MDCXCI. Quarto. Pp. 36.* [*Cat. Lond. Inst.*, ii. 34.]

VINDICATION (a) of a late pamphlet, intituled, The case of the Hanover troops considered: with some further observations upon those troops; being a Sequel to the said pamphlet. [By Philip Dormer STANHOPE, Earl of Chesterfield.]

London: MDCCXLIII. Octavo. Pp. 56. b. t.*

VINDICATION (a) of an undertaking of certain gentlemen, in order to the suppressing of debauchery, and profaneness. [By Edward FOWLER, D.D., Bishop of Gloucester.]

London, 1692. Quarto. Pp. 16.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of Bishop Taylor, from the injurious misrepresentation of him by the author of the Letter to the clergy of the Church of England in the county of Northumberland. With a few remarks upon some other passages in that letter. [By Thomas SHARP, D.D., Archdeacon of Northumberland.]

Printed in the year 1733. Octavo. 1 sh. [*Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker.*, p. 39, 392.]

VINDICATION (a) of commerce and the arts; proving that they are the source of the greatness, power, riches and populousness of a state. Being an examination of Mr. Bell's Dissertation

upon populousness, read in the schools, and honoured with the Lord Viscount Townshend's prize, by the University of Cambridge. Wherein Mr. Bell's calumnies on trade are answered, his arguments refuted, his system exploded, and the principal causes of populosity assigned. With a large appendix, containing remarks on that part of the estimate of the manners and principles of the times, which relates to trade and commerce. By I—— B——, M.D. [William TEMPLE.]

London: MDCCLVIII. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 137.*

VINDICATION (a) of Dr Sherlock, Dean of St. Paul's, in answer to Mr. Nathaniel Taylor's late treatise, entituled, Dr Sherlock's Case of Church communion, and his letter to Anonymous, consider'd, &c. Together with a reply to his vindication of the dissenters from the charge of schism. [By Benjamin HOADLEY, D.D.]

London: 1702. Quarto. Pp. 5. b. t. 72.*

VINDICATION (a) of Doctor Tail [Traill], from the charge of heresy: being a defence of a sermon entitled, The happiness of dead clergymen, &c. By the Reverend Doctor Tail. [William THOM, minister at Govan.]

Glasgow: M DCC LXX. Octavo.*

VINDICATION (a) of Exeter School, by its master. J. L. [John LEMPRIÈRE, D.D.]

Exeter, 1818. Octavo. [*Davidson, Bib. Devon.*, p. 29.]

VINDICATION (a) of God's sovereignty, the doctrines of election, reprobation, and original sin; from a late pamphlet intituled, Free and impartial thoughts on the sovereignty of God, &c. By W. B. [Richard FINCH.]

London: 1745. Octavo. 2½. sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 610.]

Afterwards formed part of a volume entitled "Tracts,—By Richard Finch."

VINDICATION (a) of his Excellency the Lord C——t from the charge of favouring none but Tories, high-churchmen and Jacobites. By the Reverend Dr. S——t. [Jonathan SWIFT, D.D.]

London MDCCXXX. Octavo. Pp. 27. b. t.*

VINDICATION (a) of his Majesties government and judicatures, in Scotland; from some aspersions thrown on them by scandalous pamphlets, and news-books: and especially, with relation to the late Earl of Argyle's process. [By Sir George MACKENZIE.]

Printed at Edinburgh: and re-printed at London, M.DC.LXXXIII. Quarto. Pp. 29. b. t.*

VINDICATION of informers of the breaches of the laws against prophaneness and immorality. Asserting and proving the lawfulness and necessity of informing. Shewing that all sober Christians, and good neighbours, are called in duty to joyn therein. And answering objections made by ill or ignorant men, against those pious and useful persons, who out of love to God and their neighbours, do reckon themselves obliged in conscience, to inform against the vicious. [By Francis GRANT, Lord Cullen.]

Printed at Edinburgh. Anno 1701. Quarto.*

VINDICATION (a) of Isaac Bickerstaff Esq; against what is objected to him by Mr. Partridge, in his Almanack for the present year 1709. By the said Isaac Bickerstaff Esq; [Jonathan SWIFT, D.D.]

London: MDCCIX. Octavo. Pp. 8.*

VINDICATION (a) of King Charles the Martyr, proving that His Majesty was the author of ΕΙΚΩΝ ΒΑΣΙΛΙΚΗ. Against a memorandum, said to be written by the Earl of Anglesey: and against the exceptions of Dr. Walker, and others. [By Thomas WAGSTAFFE, A.M.]

London, 1693. Octavo. Pp. 46.* [*Wood.*]

A second edition appeared in 1697, with a preface containing a refutation of a passage in Bayle's Dictionary relating to the controversy; and a third, in 1711, with large additions, and some original letters of Charles I.

VINDICATION (a) of lawful authority: against some principles lately advanc'd to undermine the same; or a confutation of Hobbism in politicks, as it is reviv'd by some modern doctors; wherein Dr Broughton's Grand apostacy is consider'd; and his notion concerning the divine right of power is set in its true light; according to the Holy Scriptures, and the testimony of the primitive Church. [By George SMITH.]

[London:] 1718. Octavo. Pp. 80. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

VINDICATION (the) of liturgies, lately

published by Dr. Falkner, proved no vindication of the lawfulness, usefulness and antiquity of set-forms of publick ministerial prayer, to be generally used by, or imposed on all ministers; and consequently an answer to a book, intituled, A reasonable account why some pious nonconformists judge it sinful, for them to perform their ministered acts in by the prescribed forms of others. Wherein with an answer to what Dr. Falkner hath said on the book aforesaid, the original principles are discovered, from whence the different apprehensions of men in this point arise. By the author of the Reasonable account, and supplement to it. [John COLLINGES, D.D.]

London, 1681. Octavo. Pp. 30. b. t. iv. 258. 3.*

VINDICATION (a) of mankind, or freewill asserted in answer to a philosophical inquiry concerning human liberty [by Anthony Collins]; to which is added an Examination of Mr. Lock's scheme of freedom. [By S. LOWE?]

London: 1717. Octavo. [*W., Brit Mus.*]

VINDICATION (a) of marriage, as solemnized by Presbyterians, in the North of Ireland. Wherein, 1. Their principles, practice, and reasons thereof, are candidly shown, with the causes of their non-conformity to the form prescribed in the liturgy. 2. The libels exhibited against ministers and people, in the official courts, examined and answered. 3. And such marriages proven to be agreeable to Scripture, light of nature, laws of nations, and customs of other reformed Churches, and not inconsistent with the civil laws of this land; and therefore lawfull tho not canonical. By a minister of the Gospel. [John MACBRIDE.]

Printed in the year 1702. Quarto. Pp. 71.*

VINDICATION (a) of Mr. George Buchanan, in two parts. Part I. Vindicating him from the vile aspersion cast on him by Camden, that he repented, when dying, of what he wrote against Mary Queen of Scots: which falshood has been since retailed and propagated by Messieurs Sage and Ruddiman. Part. II. Vindicating him from the horrible ingratitude he is charged with to Q. Mary, in extolling her so high in his dedication of his paraphrase of the Psalms, and there after writing so bitterly against her in the Detection and History. With an appendix, containing a letter from the illustrious Mons. de Thou President of the Parliament of Paris, to Mr. William Camden, relating to Q. Mary's reign, and apologizing for his following Buchanan in his narration thereof: With a translation of that letter. [By John LOVE.]

Edinburgh: M.DCC.XLIX. Octavo. [*Chalmers' Life of Ruddiman*, p. 224.]

VINDICATION (a) of Mr. James Colmar Bachelor of physick and Fellow of Exeter College in Oxford. From the calumnies of three late pamphlets. 1. A paper publish'd by Dr. Bury, 1659. 2. The account examin'd. 3. The case of Exeter College related and vindicated. To which are annex'd the authentick copies of the affidavits relating to that affair. [By James HARRINGTON.]

London: 1691. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 43.*

VINDICATION (a) of Mr. Pope's Essay on man, from the misrepresentations of Mr de Crousaz, professor of philosophy and mathematicks in the university of Lausanne. By the author of The divine legation of Moses demonstrated. In six letters. [By William WARBURTON, D.D.]

London: M.DCC.XL. Duodecimo. Pp. 118.*

There is added A seventh letter, which finishes the Vindication, with a separate title-page, and having the author's name. The pagination is continuous, and the date 1740.

VINDICATION (a) of Mr. Robert Keith, and of his young grand nephew Alexander Keith, from the unfriendly representations of Mr Alexander Keith junior of Ravelstone, one of the underclerks in the Court of Session. [By William DOUGLAS.]

N. P. [1750.] Octavo. Pp. 22.*

"A few copies of this tract were printed for private circulation, in the year 1750, by Bishop Keith, author of the History of the affairs of Church and State in Scotland." —MS. note by Dr. David Laing.

VINDICATION (a) of my Lord Bishop of Worcester [George Morley]'s letter touching Mr. Baxter from the animadversions of D. E. [Edward Bagshaw.] [By Sir Henry YELVERTON.]

London, 1662. Quarto. Pp. 14. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of my Lord Shaftesbury on the subject of ridicule, being remarks upon [John Brown's] "Essays on the characteristics." [By Charles BULKLEY.]

London: 1751. Octavo. [*Brit. Mus. Mon. Rev.*, v. 285; vii. 41.]

VINDICATION (a) of natural society: or a view of the miseries and evils arising to mankind from every species of artificial society. In a letter to Lord * * * *. By a late noble writer. [Edmund BURKE.]

London: 1756. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 106.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of Plain-dealing, from the base and malicious aspersions of two country curates, contained in a little scurrilous pamphlet, entitled, Plain-dealing proved to be plain-lying. [By Rev. Charles OWEN, D.D.]

London: 1716. Octavo. [*W.*, *Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

VINDICATION (a) of Presbyterian ordination; from Scripture and antiquity, the judgment of the Reformed Churches, and particularly of the Church of England. With a brief reflection upon the arguments offered by Mr. Cautrell of Derby against it. [By the Rev. John HARTLEY, of Ashby-de-la-Zouch.]

Nottingham: 1714. Octavo. Pp. 72. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of Protestant charity, in answer to some passages in Mr. E[dward] M[eredith]'s Remarks on a late conference. [By James HARRINGTON.]

Oxford, 1688. Quarto. [*Jones' Peck*, i. 140.]

The above is printed with "Some reflexions upon a treatise called Pietas Romana et Parisiensis, &c.," *q.v.*

VINDICATION (a) of Protestant principles, by Phileleutherus Anglicanus. [John William DONALDSON, D.D., head-master of King Edward's School, Bury St. Edmunds.]

London: M.DCCC.XLVII. Octavo.*

VINDICATION (a) of St. Gregorie his dialogues: in which the great St. Gregory is proved the author of that work. [By James MUMFORD, S.J.]

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 19. b. t.*

VINDICATION (a) of scriptural Unitarianism, and some other primitive Christian doctrines, in reply to Vindex's Examination of an appeal to the Society of Friends. By Verax. [Thomas FOSTER.]

London: 1810. Octavo. Pp. 324. [*Mon. Rev.*, lxiii. 442.]

VINDICATION (a) of some among our selves against the false principles of Dr. Sherlock. In a letter to the Doctor, occasioned by the sermon which he preached at the Temple-Church, on the 29th of May, 1692. In which letter are also contained reflexions on some other of the Doctor's sermons, published since he took the oath. [By George HICKES, D.D.]

London, MDCXCII. Quarto. Pp. 51.*

VINDICATION (a) of some passages in a Discourse concerning communion with God, from the exceptions of William Sherlock, rector of St. George Buttolph-Lane. By the author of the said Discourse. [John OWEN, D.D.]

London, 1674. Octavo. Pp. 237.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of some truths contained in the Scriptures, by the exercise of reason only. [By Joseph LANCASTER.]

London: 1801. Duodecimo. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 78.]

VINDICATION (a) of the account of the double doctrine of the ancients. In answer to a Critical enquiry into the practices of the antient philosophers. [By Arthur Ashley SYKES, D.D.]

London: MDCCXLVII. Octavo. Pp. 38.*

VINDICATION of the Address made by the Episcopal clergy to the General Assembly of the Presbyterians anno M.DC.XC.II. From the sinistruous and false constructions put upon it, by the enemies of that order: but more especially of that particular address, given in by Mr. Robert Irving minister of Towie, and Mr. John Forbes minister of Kincardine; in name of, and by commission from, their brethren, the ministers of the synod of Aberdeen: they being expressly reflected upon, and named by [James Hadow] the author of the Remarks upon the case of the Episcopal clergy. [By Robert IRVING.]

Printed, in the year M.DCC.IV. Quarto. Pp. 40.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Answer to some late papers concerning the unity and authority of the Catholick Church, and the reformation of the Church of

England. [By Edward STILLINGFLEET, D.D.]

London, MDCLXXXVII. Quarto.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 16.]

VINDICATION (a) of the Answer to the Humble remonstrance, from the uniust imputations of frivolousnesse and falsehood: wherein the cause of liturgy and episcopacy is further debated, by the same Smectymnuus. [Stephen MARSHALL, Edmund CALAMY, Thomas YOUNG, Matthew NEWCOMEN and William SPURSTOWE.]

Printed in the yeare. 1641. Quarto.*

VINDICATION (a) of the Answer to the Popish address presented to the ministers of the Church of England. In reply to a pamphlet abusively intituled, A clear proof of the certainty and usefulness of the Protestant rule of faith, &c. [By John WILLIAMS, D.D.]

London: MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 41.* [*Jones' Peck*, ii. 316.]

VINDICATION (a) of the Apamean medal: and of the inscription ΝΩΕ. Together with an illustration of another coin struck at the same place, in honour of the Emperor Severus. By the author of the Analysis of ancient mythology. [Jacob BRYANT.]

London: 1775. Quarto. [*W.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the authenticity of the narratives contained in the first two chapters of the Gospels of St. Matthew & St. Luke; being an investigation of objections urged by the Unitarian editors of the improved version of the New Testament: with an appendix, containing strictures on the variations between the first and fourth editions of that work. By a layman. [John BEVAN.]

London: 1822. Octavo.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 91. *Horne's Introduction.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the authority of Christian princes over ecclesiastical synods from the exceptions made against it by Mr Hill. [By —— TURNER.]

London: 1701. Octavo.

VINDICATION (a) of the Bishop of Condom's Exposition of the doctrine of the Catholic Church. In answer to a book [by W. Wake] entituled, An exposition of the doctrine of the Church of England, etc. With a letter from the said Bishop. [By Joseph JOHNSTON.] Permissu superiorum.

London, 1686. Quarto. Pp. 122.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 113.

VINDICATION (a) of the Brief discourse concerning the Notes of the Church. In answer to a late pamphlet, entituled, The use and great moment of the Notes of the Church, as delivered by Cardinal Bellarmin, De Notis Ecclesiæ, justified. [By William SHERLOCK.]

London; MDCLXXXVII. Quarto.*

VINDICATION (a) of the British colonies, against the aspersions of the Halifax gentleman, in his letter to a Rhode-Island friend. [By James OTIS.]

Boston: 1765. Octavo. Pp. 32.* Reprinted with author's name, 1769.

VINDICATION of the calendar tables and rules annexed to the Act for regulating the commencement of the year, and correcting the calendar, against the objections made to it, with respect to the time appointed for the celebration of Easter-day. To which is added a more full account of that Act; written whilst it was depending in the House of Commons. [By Peter DAVAL.]

1761. Quarto. [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, ii. 372. *Mon. Rev.*, xxiv. 468.]

VINDICATION (a) of the Case of indifferent things, used in the worship of God: in answer to a book, intituled, The case of indifferent things used in the worship of God, examined, stated on the behalf of the dissenters, and calmly argued. [By John WILLIAMS, D.D.]

London, 1684. Quarto. Pp. 57.*

VINDICATION (a) of the Character of a Popish successor: in a reply to two pretended answers to it. By the author of the Character. [John PHILLIPS.]

London: 1681. Folio. Pp. 15.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION of the character of the late Right Hon. William Pitt, from the calumnies against him contained in the fifth article of the Edinburgh Review for April, 1810. [By James WALKER.]

Edinburgh: 1810. Octavo. [*N. and Q.*, 28 *June* 1862.]

VINDICATION (a) of the Church and clergy of England, from some late reproaches rudely and unjustly cast upon them. [By White KENNETT, D.D.]

London: 1709. Octavo. Pp. vi. b. t. 120.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Church and clergy of England from the misrepresentations of the Edinburgh Review. By a beneficed clergyman. [Henry SOAMES, M.A., Dean of St. Paul's.]

London: 1823. Octavo.* [*Crockford's Clerical Directory.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Church of England from the aspersions of a late libel, intituled, Priestcraft in perfection, &c. Wherein the controverted clause of the Church's power in the xxth Article is shewn to be of equal authority with all the rest of the Articles; and the fraud and forgery, charged upon the clergy on the account of that clause, are retorted upon their accusers. With a preface containing some remarks upon the Reflections on that pamphlet. By a priest of the church of England. [Hilkiah BEDFORD.]

London: 1710. Octavo.*

VINDICATION (a) of the Church of England from the foul aspersions of schism and heresie unjustly cast upon her by the Church of Rome. [By Michael ALTHAM.] Part I. [and II.]

London, MDCLXXXVII. Quarto.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 168.]

VINDICATION (a) of the Church of England, in answer to Mr. Peirce's Vindication of the dissenters. Wherein abundance of historical mistakes are rectified; several groundess calumnies thrown upon the most worthy and deserving prelates of our Church, refuted; and many Fathers of the most primitive ages of Christianity clear'd from misrepresentations. In two parts. By a presbyter of the Church of England. [Zachary GREY, LL.D., vicar of St. Peter's and Giles', Cambridge.]

London, 1720. Octavo.* [*Bodl.*]

Each part has a separate title and pagination.

VINDICATION (a) of the Church of Scotland. Being an answer to a paper, intituled, Some questions concerning episcopal and presbyterial government in Scotland. Wherein the latter is vindicated from the arguments and calumnies of that author; and the former is made appear to be a stranger in that nation. By a minister of the Church of Scotland, as it is now established by law. [Gilbert RULE.]

London, 1691. Quarto.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the "Clanronald of Glengary" against the attacks made upon them in the Inverness Journal and some recent printed performances. With remarks as to the descent of the family who style themselves "of Clanronald." [By John RIDDELL.]

Edinburgh 1821. Octavo. Pp. 97. xxx.*

VINDICATION (a) of the clergy, from the contempt imposed upon them by [John Eachard] the author of The grounds and occasions of the contempt of the clergy and religion. [By John BRAMHALL, Bishop of Derry.]

London: 1686. Octavo. Pp. 13. b. t. 135.* [*Bodl.*]

"First edit. of this came out in 1672. Oct. at Lond."—MS. note by Wood.

VINDICATION (a) of the conforming clergy from the unjust aspersions of heresie, &c. In answer to some part of M. Jenkyn's funeral sermon upon Dr. Seaman. With short reflexions on some passages in a sermon preached by Mr. J. s. upon 2. Cor. 5. 20. In a letter to a friend. [By Robert GROVE, D.D.]

London, 1676. Quarto. Pp. 74. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the convention lately concluded between Great Britain and Russia, in six letters. Addressed to —— —— [By Charles JENKINSON, Earl of Liverpool.]

London: 1801. Octavo. Pp. 124. b. t.*

VINDICATION (a) of the deprived bishops, asserting their spiritual rights against a lay-deprivation, against the charge of schism, as managed by the late editors of an anonymous Baroccian MS. In two parts. I. Shewing, that though the instances collected in the said MS. had been pertinent to the editors design, yet that would not have been sufficient for obtaining their cause. II. Shewing, that the instances there collected are indeed not pertinent to the editors design, for vindicating the validity of the deprivation of spiritual power by a lay-authority. To which is subjoined the latter end of the said MS. omitted by the editors, making against them and the cause espoused by them. In Greek and English. [By Henry DODWELL.]

London, 1692. Quarto.*

VINDICATION (a) of the divine attributes. In some remarks on his Grace [W. King] the Archbishop of Dublin's

sermon, intituled, Divine predestination and foreknowledg consistent with the freedom of man's will. [By John EDWARDS, D.D.]

London, M.DCC.X. Octavo. Pp. 38.*

VINDICATION (a) of the Divine perfections, illustrating the glory of God in them, by reason and revelation: methodically digested into several meditations. By a person of honour. [James DALRYMPLE, 1st. Viscount of Stair.]

London, M DC XCV. Octavo.*

The preface is signed W. Bates, J. Howe, the editors.

VINDICATION (a) of the doctrine of grace, from the charge of antinomianism: contained in a letter to a minister of the gospel [Ralph Erskine]. [By James HOG.]

Edinburgh: M.DCC.XVIII. Octavo. Pp. 24.* Signed I. H.

VINDICATION (a) of the doctrine of the Trinity from the exceptions of a late pamphlet entituled An essay on spirit &c. By a divine of the Church of England. [Thomas RANDOLPH, D.D.] Part I.

Oxford, M DCC LIII. Octavo.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

Part II. was also published in 1753, and part III. in 1754. The name of the author is given in the Appendix, which also appeared in 1754.

VINDICATION (a) of the ecclesiastical part of Sir James Dalrymple's Historical Collections: in answer to a late pamphlet [by John Gillane], intituled, The life of the Reverend Mr. John Sage, &c. Wherein some things are added towards the clearing the ancient government of the Church of Scotland from the mistakes of a late author. Together with a defence of what Sir James hath advanced concerning the opinion of the Scottish historians in relation to King Robert the Second's marriage with Elizabeth Muir, in answer to Mr. John Sage his criticism on that subject in his introduction to Hawthornden's works. [By Sir James DALRYMPLE, Bart., of Borthwick.]

Edinburgh, 1714. Octavo. Pp. 5. b. t. 73.* [*D. Laing.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Enquiry into charitable abuses, with an exposure of the misrepresentations . . . in the Quarterly Review . . . [By Henry Bellenden KERR.]

London: 1819. Octavo. Pp. 129. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Faithful rebuke to a false report against the rude cavils of the pretended Defence. [By Vincent ALSOP.]

London: 1698. Octavo. Pp. 152.*

The Report and Defence were written by Stephen Lobb.

VINDICATION (a) of the Faults on both sides, from the reflections of the Medley, the Specimen-maker, and a pamphlet, [by Joseph Trapp] entituled, Most faults on one side. With a dissertation on the nature and use of money and paper-credit in trade, and the true value of joint-stocks, maintaining the assertions of the author, in relation to those matters. By the author of the Faults on both sides. [Richard HARLEY.]

London: 1710. Octavo. Pp. 43.*

"Faults on both sides" has been ascribed to Defoe, and to Clements, secretary to the Earl of Peterborough, as well as to Harley. —Note in Adv. Lib. Cat.

VINDICATION (a) of the freedom &. lawfulness of the late General Assembly begun at St. Andrews, and continued at Dundee; in answer to the reasons alledged against the same in the Protestation and Declinatore given in at St. Andrews, and in another paper contrived since, and spread abroad amongst such as were conceived more inclinable to follow that way, but kept up from others. Now published by a lover of the Church of Scotland for preventing and removing prejudices and misrepresentations which some emissaries have endeavoured to possesse us with here, who are strangers to the true estate of the late differences there, by dispersing papers against the judicatories of that Church, and disseminating calumnies against their brethren and countrymen. [By James WOOD, Professor at St. Andrews.]

London, printed in the year 1652. Quarto. Pp. 49. b. t.* [*D. Laing.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Friendly conference between a minister and a parishioner of his, inclining unto Quakerism, from the exceptions of Thomas Ellwood, in his pretended Answer to the said conference. By the same author. [Thomas FOWLER, D.D.]

London: 1678. Octavo. 21½ sh. [*Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker.*, p. 21.]

VINDICATION (a) of the Fundamental charter of presbytery [by Sage] from the exceptions of [John Anderson] the contry-man in his letter to [R. Calder] a curate. Wherein these queries are considered: I. Whether it was the constant and uniform practice of our reformers to join in the communion of the Church of England, when they had occasion? II. Whether our reformers, in their public deeds, openly and solemnly professed, that they were of one communion with the Church of England? III. Whether the English liturgy was used in Scotland, for several years, by our reformers? By a true son of the afflicted Church of Scotland. [John GILLAN.]

Edinburgh: 1713. Octavo.*

VINDICATION (a) of the government, doctrine, and worship, of the Church of England, established in the reign of Queen Elizabeth: against the injurious reflections of Mr. Neale, in his late History of the Puritans. Together with a detection of many false quotations and mistakes in that performance. [By Isaac MADOX, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 362. b. t.*

VINDICATION of the Hindoos from the aspersions of the Rev. Claudius Buchanan, M.A.; with a refutation of the arguments exhibited in his Memoir on the expediency of an ecclesiastical establishment for British India, and the ultimate civilization of the natives by their conversion to Christianity. Also remarks on an address from the missionaries in Bengal to the natives of India, condemning their errors, and inviting them to become Christians. The whole tending to evince the excellence of the moral system of the Hindoos, and the danger of interfering with their customs and religion. By a Bengal officer. [Charles STUART.]

London: 1808. Octavo. Pp. 171. [*Gent. Mag.*, cii. ii. 194. *Mon. Rev.*, lvii. 109.]

VINDICATION (a) of the Historiographer of the University of Oxford, and his works, from the reproaches of the Lord Bishop of Salisbury [Gilbert Burnet] in his Letter to [Lloyd] the Lord Bishop of Coventry and Litchfield, concerning a book lately published, called, A specimen of some errors and defects in the History of the reformation of the Church of England, by Anthony Harmer [*i.e.* Henry Wharton]. Written by, E. D. To which is added the Historiographer's Answer to certain animadversions made in the before-mentioned History of the reformation, to that part of Historia & antiquitates universitatis Oxon, which treats of the divorce of Queen Catherine from King Henry the Eighth. [By Dr. Thomas WOOD, of New College, Oxford.]

London, MDCXCIII. Quarto. Pp. 30.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, i. cxiv. note.]

Ascribed to James Harington. [*Upcott*, p. 1089.]

VINDICATION (a) of the history of the Gunpowder-treason, and of the proceedings and matters relating thereunto, from the exceptions which have been made against it, and more especially of late years by the author of the Catholic apology, and others. To which is added, a parallel betwixt that, and the present Popish plot. [By John WILLIAMS, D.D.]

London, 1681. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 95. i.* [*Bodl.*]

Ascribed to Gilbert Burnet, D.D. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 51.]

VINDICATION (of the history of the Septuagint from the misrepresentations of the learned Scaliger, Dupin, Dr. Hody, Dr. Prideaux, and other modern criticks. [By Charles HAYES.]

London: M.DCC.XXXVI. Octavo. Pp. v. b. t. 174.* [*Orme, Bib. Bib. Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, ii. 323. *Lowndes, Brit. Lib.*]

This work has been attributed to Sir Richard Ellys, Bart.

VINDICATION (a) of the honour and justice of Parliament against a most scandalous libel entitled the Speech of John A—— Esq. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: N.D. [1721.] 2 leaves, pp. 36. [*Lee's Defoe*, 209.]

VINDICATION (a) of the honour of King Charles I. against the prodigious calumnies of the regicide, Ludlow, publisht in what he calls A letter from Major-General Ludlow, to Sir E. S. [By Edmund ELYS.]

Printed in the year, 1691. Octavo. Pp. 14. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

Author's name in the handwriting of Wood.

VINDICATION (a) of the imprisoned and secluded members of the House of Commons, from the aspersions cast upon them, and the maiority of the House, in a paper lately printed and published: entituled, An humble answer to the generall councel of the officers of the army under his Excellency Thomas Lord Fairfax, to the

demands of the Honourable Commons of England in parliament assembled: concerning the late securing or secluding some members thereof. [By William PRYNNE.]

London, 1649. Quarto. Pp. 34.* [Pagination erroneous; dupl. of 24, 25, 29, 30.]

VINDICATION (a) of the king's sovereign rights: together with a justification of his royal exercise thereof, in all causes, and over all persons ecclesiastical (as well as by consequence) over all ecclesiastical bodies corporate, and cathedrals: more particularly applyed to the King's Free Chappel and Church of Sarum. Upon occasion of the Dean of Sarum's Narrative and Collections, made by the order and command of the most noble and most honourable the Lords Commissioners, appointed by the King's Majesty for ecclesiastical promotions. By way of reply unto the answer of the Lord Bishop of Sarum, presented to the aforesaid most honourable Lords. The first part. Printed only to save the labour of transcribing several copies, and to prevent the mistakes thereby apt to be incurr'd, and meerly for the satisfaction of private friends, who either want or desire a most impartial information of that affair. [By Thomas PIERCE, Dean of Salisbury.]

London, 1683. Folio. Pp. 2. b. t. 44.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the late Archbishop Sancroft, and of his brethren the rest of the depriv'd bishops, from the reflections of Mr. Marshal in his Defence of our constitution in Church and State: particularly with regard to their refusing to publish an abhorrence of the Prince of Orange's invasion; their meeting at Guild-Hall, and their endeavours for a regency. In a letter to a friend. [By Hilkiah BEDFORD.]

London, 1717. Octavo.*

VINDICATION (a) of the late House of Commons, in rejecting the Bill for confirming the eighth and ninth articles of the treaty of navigation and commerce between England and France. By a citizen. [John EGLETON.]

London: 1714. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

VINDICATION (a) of [Lord King] the learned and honourable author of The history of the Apostles Creed, from the false sentiment, which Mr. Simson has injuriously imputed to him. [By James HADOW, D.D.]

Edinburgh, M.DCC.XXXI. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Letter out of the North concerning Bp. Lake's declaration of his dying in the belief of passive obedience, &c. [By —— EYRE.]

London: 1690. Quarto.

VINDICATION (a) of the licensed chapels in Scotland: being an answer to the objections exhibited against them, in a Letter addressed to the Reverend Mr. Grant at Edinburgh. By Philanthropos. [James GRANT.]

Edinburgh, 1749. Octavo. Pp. 46.* [*D. Laing.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the literal sense of three miracles of Christ: I. His turning water into wine; II. His whipping the buyers and sellers out of the Temple; III. His exorcising the devils out of two men; against the objections of Thos. Woolston. [By Benjamin Andrews ATKINSON.]

London: 1729, Octavo. [*Cat. Lib. Trin. Coll. Dub.*, p. 145.]

VINDICATION (a) of the literary character of the late Professor Porson, from the animadversions of the Right Reverend Thomas Burgess, D.D. F.R.S. F.A.S. P.R.S.L. Lord Bishop of Salisbury, in various publications on 1 John v. 7. By Crito Cantabrigiensis. [Thomas TURTON, D.D.]

Cambridge: 1827. Octavo.* [*N. and Q.*, 28 *April* 1860, p. 332.]

VINDICATION (a) of the Lord Bishop of Ely's visitatorial jurisdiction over Trinity-College in general, and over the Master thereof [Bentley] in particular. [By John COLBATCH, D.D.]

London: MDCCXXXII. Quarto. Pp. 44.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the ministers and ruling elders of the Church of Scotland who have taken the abjuration; wherein it is made evident, that they are not thereby engaged in their stations to oblige the successor when he comes to the crown, to join in communion with the Church of England, as some ignorant people are made to believe. [By Alexander LAUDER, minister at Mordentoun.]

Edinburgh, 1712. Quarto.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

VINDICATION of the ministers of the Church of Scotland, who have

prayed for the Queen by name, notwithstanding the order in Council on that subject. By a presbyterian. [Thomas M'CRIE, D.D.] The second edition.

Edinburgh: 1820. Octavo.*

Ascribed also to Andrew Thomson, D.D.

VINDICATION (a) of the ministers of the Gospel in, and about London, from the unjust aspersions cast upon their former actings for the Parliament, as if they had promoted the bringing of the king to capitall punishment. With a short exhortation to their people to keep close to their covenant-ingagement. [By Cornelius BURGES.]

London, 1648. Quarto.*

VINDICATION (a) of the Miscellanea Analytica: in answer to a late pamphlet entitled Observations, &c. [By John WILSON, M.A., St. Peter's College, Cambridge.]

Cambridge, M.DCC.IX. Octavo. Pp. 22.*

VINDICATION (a) of the modern history of Hindostan, from the gross misrepresentations, and illiberal strictures of the Edinburgh reviewers, by the author. [Thomas MAURICE.]

London: 1805. Octavo. Pp. 88. b. t.*

VINDICATION (a) of the New theory of the earth from the exceptions of Mr. Keill and others. With an historical preface of the occasions of the discoveries therein contained: and some corrections and additions. [By William WHISTON.]

London: 1698. Octavo. Pp. 10. b. t. 52.*

VINDICATION (a) of the nine reasons of the House of Commons, against the votes of bishops in parliament: or, a reply to the Answers made [by John Williams, Abp. of York] to the said reasons, in defence of such votes. [By Cornelius BURGES.] Printed by order of a Committee, of the Honourable House of Commons, now assembled in Parliament.

London, 1641. Quarto.*

The above is the same as "An Humble examination of a printed abstract of the answers &c.," *q.v.*

VINDICATION (a) of the opposition to the late intended bill for the relief of Roman Catholics in Scotland; in which an address to the people on that subject, by the Reverend Dr Campbell, Principal of Marischal College, Aberdeen, is particularly considered. [By John ERSKINE, D.D.]

Edinburgh: MDCCLXXX. Octavo. Pp. 53.*

VINDICATION (a) of the ordinations of the Church of England. In which it is demonstrated that all the essentials of ordination, according to the practice of the primitive and Greek Churches, are still retained in our Church. In answer to a paper written by one of the Church of Rome to prove the nullity of our Orders; and given to a person of quality. [By Gilbert BURNET, D.D.] The second edition.

London: MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. xxviii. b. t. 94.* The first edition, 1677, has the author's name on the title-page.

VINDICATION (a) of the Oxford Reply to two discourses [by Abraham Woodhead] there printed 1687; concerning the adoration of our blessed Saviour in the Eucharist, from the exceptions made to it in the second appendix [by Obadiah Walker] to a compendious discourse on the Eucharist [by Abraham Woodhead], published from the same press. [By Henry ALDRICH, D.D.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 91. [*Jones' Peck*, p. 359.]

VINDICATION (a) of the people of God, called Quakers; directed unto Roger Boyle, called Earl of Orrery. Charles Coote, called Earl of Mountrath. Theophilus Jones, called Sir Theophilus Jones. Being an ansvver to a book, dedicated to them, by one George Pressick of Dublin. In which book many lyes and calumnies are presented against the innocent people of God. And this is for the clearing of the truth, that no lye may rest upon it; and for the satisfaction of all sober people in Ireland, and elsewhere. With a word of good advice to the chief governours there. By E. B. [Edward BURROUGH.]

London, N. D. Quarto. Pp. 24.*

VINDICATION (a) of the Presbyterian ministers in the North of Ireland; subscribers and non-subscribers: from many gross and groundless aspersions cast upon them, in a late scandalous libel, entituled, An account of the mind of the Synod at Belfast 1721. in a short reply to Mr. Dugud's remarks upon their declaration. By a sincere lover of truth and peace. [James KIRKPATRICK.] Published and recommended by Victor Ferguson, M.D.

Belfast: MDCC.XXI. Octavo. Pp. 82.*

VINDICATION (a) of the primitive Church, and diocesan episcopacy: in answer to Mr. Baxter's Church history of bishops, and the councils abridged: as also to some part of his Treatise of episcopacy. [By Henry MAURICE, D.D.]

London, 1682. Octavo. Pp. 64. b. t. 567.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.* [*Orme's Life of Baxter*, ii. 383.]

VINDICATION (a) of the principles of the author of the answer to the compiler of the Nubes Testium from the charge of popery. In answer to a late pretended letter from a dissenter to the divines of the Church of England. [By Rev. Edward GEE, rector of St. Benedict, Paul's Wharf, London.]

London, 1688. Quarto.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the proceedings against the six members of E[dmund] Hall, Oxford. By a gentleman of the University. [William BROWNE.]

London: MDCCLXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 16. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the proceedings of his Majesties ecclesiastical commissioners against [Hen. Compton] the Bishop of London, and the Fellows of Magdalen College. [By Henry CARE.]

London, MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto.*

VINDICATION (a) of the proceedings of some members of the Lower House of the last Convocation, with relation to the archbishop's prorogation of it upon the eighth of May. In a letter to the publisher of the Late narrative of the proceedings of that House about adjournments. [By Charles TRIMNELL.]

[London:] 1702. Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the proceedings of the Edinburgh Bible Society, relative to the Apocrypha, against the aspersions of the "Eclectic Review;" in a letter to the members of the commitee of the parent institution. [By James HALDANE.]

London: M.DCCC.XXV. Octavo. Pp. 35. [*Brit. Mus.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the proceedings of the late Parliament of England, An. Dom. 1689. Being the first in the reign of their present Majesties King William and Queen Mary. [By John, Lord SOMERS.]

London, 1690. Quarto. Pp. 25. b. t.*

VINDICATION (a) of the proceedings of the University of Oxford, against the allegations of an act of the council of the city of Oxford, dated Sept. 6. 1703. By a private hand. [Thomas WOOD, D.C.L.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 7.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Protestant doctrine concerning Justification, and and of its preachers and professors, from the unjust charge of Antinomianism. In a letter from a minister in the city, to a minister in the countrey. [By Robert TRAILL, M.A.]

London: 1692. Quarto. Pp. 42. b. t.* [*Aberdeen Lib.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the real Reformation-principles of the Church of Scotland concerning separation, &c. In which the Essay on separation is vindicated; and the arguments of the Reverend Mr. Wilson, for separation from this Established Church, in his Defence, are considered, where sundry Anti-Reformation principles, historical errors, &c., in that Defence, are noticed; and many things, neither truth, nor matter of fact in the Testimony of the seceding brethren, are discovered and collected. To which, in an appendix, a further argument against separation, taken from the conduct of the famous martyr Mr. James Guthrie, and other Protesters in his day, is largely insisted on. By the author of the Essay on separation. [John CURRIE.]

Edinburgh, MDCCXL. Octavo. Pp. xiv. 8. 360.* [*New Coll. Cat.*] Address to the reader signed J. C.

VINDICATION (a) of the realm, and Church of England, from the charge of perjury, rebellion, & schism, unjustly laid upon them by the non-jurors: and the rebellion and schism shewn to lie at their own doors. [By William WAKE.]

London: MDCCXVI. Octavo. Pp. 68.* *Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Reasonableness of Christianity, &c. from Mr. Edwards's Reflections. [By John LOCKE.]

London: 1695. Octavo. Pp. 40.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Reasons and Defence, &c. Part I. Being a reply to the first part of No sufficient reason

[by Spinckes] for restoring some prayers and directions of King Edward VI's first liturgy. By the author of Reasons and Defence. [Jeremy COLLIER.]

London: MDCCXVIII. Octavo.*

——. Part II. Being a reply to the second part of No sufficient reason for restoring some prayers and directions of King Edward VI's first liturgy. By the author of the Reasons and Defence. [Jeremy COLLIER.]

London: 1719. Octavo.*

VINDICATION (a) of the religious and civil principles of the Irish Catholics, in a letter, addressed to his Excellency the Marquis Wellesley, K.G. Lord Lieutenant General, and General Governor of Ireland, &c. &c. Second edition. By J. K. L. [James Warren DOYLE, Roman Catholic Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin.] Author of "Letters to his Grace the Protestant Archbishop of Dublin," of "Essays on domestic nomination," &c. &c.

Dublin: 1823. Octavo.*

VINDICATION (a) of the Remarks upon Mr. Cha. Leslie's First Dialogue on the Socinian controversy. [By Thomas EMLYN.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 8.*

VINDICATION (a) of the Reverend Dr. Henry Sacheverell, from the false, scandalous, and malicious aspersions cast upon him in a late infamous pamphlet, entitled, The modern fanatick [by William Bisset]. Intended chiefly to expose the iniquity of the faction in general, without taking any considerable notice of their poor mad tool B—t in particular. In a dialogue between a Tory and a Wh—g. [By William LAMBE.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 5. b. t. 99.*

This tract is also attributed to William King, LL.D., who appears only to have had a share in it. Lambe owns it as being principally his own in his "Possibility of leaving the Tories."—Note in Bodl. Cat.

VINDICATION (a) of the Rev. Mr. Wesley's last minutes: occasioned by a circular, printed letter, inviting principal persons, both clergy and laity, as well of the dissenters as of the established Church, who disapprove of those minutes, to oppose them in a body, as a dreadful heresy; and designed to remove prejudice, check rashness, promote forbearance, defend the character of an eminent minister of Christ, and prevent some important Scriptural truths from being hastily branded as heretical. In five letters, to the Hon. and Rev. author [Walter Shirley] of the Circular letter. By a lover of quietness and liberty of conscience. [John William FLETCHER.]

Bristol: 1771. Duodecimo. Pp. 98.* [*Gent. Mag.*, lvi. 29.] Letters signed J. F.

VINDICATION (a) of the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Exeter [Dr. Blackall], occasioned by Mr. Benjamin Hoadly's reflections on his Lordship's two sermons Of government, preached in St. Dunstan's church, March 8, 1704. And before her Majesty, March 8, 1708. [By William OLDISWORTH.]

London: 1709. Octavo. Pp. 87.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Right Reverend the Ld. Bishop of Norwich, from the undeserved reflections of the Reverend Mr. John Johnson, in his book entituled The unbloody sacrifice and altar unvailed and supported. Wherein is shewn how groundless and unreasonable this Reverend man's exceptions and complaints are, and how little service he has done himself by them. In a letter to the Reverend Mr. Johnson. By a Christian. [John LEWIS, D.D., Vicar of Margate.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 23.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Winchester, against the malicious aspersions of those who uncharitably ascribe the book, intituled, A plain account of the nature and end of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, to his Lordship. By the author of the Proposal for the revival of Christianity. [Philip SKELTON, rector of Fintona, Ireland.]

Dublin printed, London, reprinted, MDCCXXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 71.*

VINDICATION (a) of the rights of men, in a letter to the Right Honourable Edmund Burke; occasioned by his Reflections on the Revolution in France. [By Mary WOOLSTONECRAFT.]

London: 1790. Octavo. [*W.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Roman Catholicks of the English nation, from some aspersions lately cast upon them. In a letter from a Protestant gentleman in the country, to a citizen of London. [By R. CARON.]

London, 1660. Quarto.* [*Bibliotheca Grenvilliana*, i. 117.]

VINDICATION (a) of the royal martyr King Charles I. from the Irish massacre in the year 1641, cast upon him in the "Life of Richard Baxter," wrote by himself, and since in the "Abridgement" by Edmund Calamy: being a case of present concern. In a letter to a member of the House of Commons. [By Rev. Thomas CARTE.] Second edition.

1704. [*Cat. Lond. Inst.*, ii. 320.]

VINDICATION (a) of the Scotish Presbyterians & Covenanters, against the aspersions of the author of "Tales of my landlord." By a member of the Scotish bar. [James GRAHAME.]

Glasgow, 1817. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

VINDICATION (a) of the Scottish Covenanters: consisting of a review of the first series of the "Tales of my landlord," extracted from the Christian Instructor for 1817. [By Thomas M'CRIE, D.D.] With an appendix, containing various extracts, illustrative of the principles and character of the Reformers.

Glasgow, 1824. Duodecimo.*

VINDICATION (a) of the scripture doctrine of original sin from Mr Taylor's Free and candid examination of it. [By Rev. David JENNINGS, D.D.]

London: 1740. Octavo. Pp. vi. 130. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Short history of the Corporation and Test Acts. [By Capel LOFFT.]

London: M.DCC.XC. Octavo. Pp. 35. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Surey demoniack as no impostor: or, a reply to a certain pamphlet publish'd by Mr. Zach. Taylor, called The Surey impostor. With a further clearing and confirming of the truth as to Richard Dugdale's case and cure. By T. J. [Thomas JOLLY] one of the ministers who attended upon that affair from first to last: but replies only as to matter of fact, and as he therewithal is more especially concerned. To which is annexed a brief narrative of the Surey demoniack, drawn up by the same author, for the satisfaction of such who have not seen the former narrative.

London, 1698. Quarto. Pp. 32.* [*Bodl.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Theory of Mahometanism unveiled, against the strictures of a writer in No. XIII. of the British Critic, and Quarterly Theological Review. In a letter to the Rev. Hugh James Rose, B.D., Christian Advocate in the University of Cambridge. [By the Rev. Charles FORSTER, author of the work.] Not published.

[London:] 1830. Octavo. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

VINDICATION (a) of the Treatise of monarchy, containing an answer to Dr. Fernes reply; also a more full discovery of three maine points; 1. The ordinance of God in supremacie. 2. The nature and kinds of limitation. 3. The causes and meanes of limitation in governments. Done by the authour of the former treatise. [Philip HUNTON.]

London, M.DC.XLIV. Quarto.*

VINDICATION (a) of the Twenty third Article of the Church of England, from a late exposition, ascribed to my Lord Bishop of Sarum. [By William THORNTON, of Hart-Hall.]

London: 1702. Quarto. Pp. 26. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

Ascribed also to Bernard de Mandeville, and to Robert Burscough.

VINDICATION (a) of the worship of the Lord Jesus Christ, on the Unitarian principles: in answer to what is said on that head by Mr. Jos. Boyse, in his Vindication of the Deity of Jesus Christ. [By Thomas EMLYN.] Note the references are made to the 4to. edition of Mr. B's book.

N. P. M.DCC.V. Quarto.*

VINDICATION (a) of their Majesties authority to fill the sees of the deprived bishops; in a letter out of the country. Occasioned by Dr. B—— [Beveridge]'s refusal of the bishoprick of Bath and Wells. [By Edward STILLINGFLEET, D.D.]

London: MDCXCI. Quarto. Pp. 27.*

VINDICATION (a) of those who take the oath of allegiance to his present Majestie from perjurie, injustice, and disloyaltie, charged upon them but such as are against it; wherein is evidently shewed that the common good of a nation is what is primarily and principally respected in an oath, and therefore when the oath is inconsistent with that, the persons who have taken it, are absolved from it; in proving of which the case of Maud and King Stephen is particularly consider'd. In

a letter to a non-juror. [By Thomas HEARNE.]

1731. Octavo. [*W.*] Preface to the Reader by —— Bilstone, M.A., of All Souls.

VINDICIÆ Academiarum containing, some briefe animadversions upon Mr. Webster's book, stiled, The examination of academies. Together with an appendix concerning what M. Hobbs, and M. Dell have published on this argument. [By Seth WARD.]

Oxford, 1654. Quarto. Pp. 65.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iv. 249.]

The tract is signed H. D. being the final letters of the author s names. There is a wood-cut on the title-page. Prefatory epistle signed N. S. John Wilkins [finals] of Wadham College.

The prefatory epistle has been assigned to Nathaniel Stephens.

VINDICIÆ Biblicæ; a series of notices and elucidations of passages in the Old and New Testament, which have been the subject of attack and misrepresentation by deistical writers. [By David WALTHER.]

London: 1832. Octavo. [*Horne's Introduction*, v. 424. *Lowndes, Brit Lib.*, p. 314.]

VINDICIÆ Britannicæ: being strictures on a late pamphlet by Gilbert Wakefield, A.B. late Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge, intitled, "The spirit of Christianity compared with the spirit of the times in Great Britain. By an undergraduate. [William PENN, descendant of the Quaker.]

1794. Octavo. Pp. 66. [*Gent. Mag., June* 1863, p. 800. *Mon. Rev.*, xv. 225.]

VINDICIÆ Calvinisticæ: or some impartial reflections on the Dean of Londonderry's Considerations, and Mr. Chancellor King's Answer thereto, in which he no less unjustly than impertinently reflects on the Protestant dissenters. In a letter to a friend, by W. B., D.D. [Joseph BOYSE.]

Dublin: 1688. Quarto. [*Jones' Peck*, i. 155.]

Published among Boyse's Works, ii. 45.]

VINDICIÆ Carolinæ: or, a defence of Εἰκὼν Βασιλικὴ, the portraicture of his sacred Majesty in his solitudes and sufferings. In reply to a book intituled Εἰκονοκλαστής, written by Mr. Milton, and lately re-printed at Amsterdam. [By Richard HOLLINGWORTH, D.D.]

London, MDCXCII. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 141.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 723.]

Ascribed to John Wilson, author of a Treatise on necromancy. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

VINDICIÆ contra tyrannos; a defence of liberty against tyrants; or of the awfull power of the prince over the people, and of the people over the prince; being a treatise written in Latin and French by Junius Brutus [Hubert LANGUET] and translated out of both into English [by William WALKER].

London: 1648, 1689. Quarto.

"The original of this work has been attributed to Theodore Beza. M'Crie in his Life of Andrew Melville, vol. 1. p. 424, says that this work resembles Hotman's Franco Gallia, and that Languet's work is properly only an enlargement of Beza's supprest work, De Jure Magistruum, and although more guarded yet is still far from evasive in the expression of liberal opinions. In the British Museum copy of the edition of 1689, is the following Manuscript note — "This translation of the Vindicæ contra tyrannos was the work of Mr William Walker of Darnal near Sheffield, Yorkshire, the person who cut off King Charles's head. It was first printed in 1649 [1648] and reprinted at the Revolution as above."

VINDICIAE Flavianae: or, A vindication of the testimony given by Josephus concerning our Saviour Jesus Christ. [By Jacob BRYANT.]

London: M.DCC.LXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 83. b. t.* [*Dyce. Cat.*]

VINDICIÆ juris regii: or, remarques upon a paper [by Gilbert Burnet, D.D.], entituled, An enquiry into the the measures of submission to the supream authority. [By Jeremy COLLIER.]

London, MDCLXXXIX. Quarto. Pp. 48. b. t.*

VINDICIÆ Landavensis: or strictures on the Bishop of Landaff's late charge, in a letter to his Lordship. [By William MAVOR, LL.D.]

Oxford: MDCCXCII. Quarto. Pp. 19. b. t.*

VINDICIÆ pietatis: or, a vindication of godlinesse, in the greatest strictness and spirituality of it, from the imputations of folly and fansy. Together with several directions for the attaining and maintaining of a godly life. By R. A. [Richard ALLEINE.]

London: 1664. Octavo. Pp. 12. 331.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

VINETUM Britannicum: or, a treatise of cider, and such other wines and

drinks that are extracted from all manner of fruits growing in this kingdom. Together with the method of propagating all sorts of vinous fruit-trees. And a description of the new-invented ingenio or mill, for the more expeditious and better making of cider. And also the right method of making metheglin and birch-wine. With copper-plates. By J. W. Gent. [John WORLIDGE.]

London: 1676. Octavo. Pp. 19. b. t. 186. 6.* [*Bodl.*]

VINEYARD (the) of Naboth; a dramatic fragment. Translated from the original Hebrew. [By Dr. Edward ANDREWS, minister of Beresford Church, Walworth.] Printed for private circulation.

London: 1825. Octavo. Pp. 36.

VIOLA. By the author of "Caste," "My son's wife," "Pearl," &c. &c. [Emily JOLLY.]

London: 1869. Octavo.*

VIOLA; or 'tis an old tale. [By Isabel GOLDSMID.]

London: 1852. Octavo.

Another edition of "'Tis an old tale," *q.v.*

VIOLENZIA, a tragedy. [By W. C. ROSCOE.]

London: MDCCCLI. Octavo. Pp. xiii. 1. 140. 1.* [*Bodl.*]

VIOLET Bank and its inmates. [By Mrs C. JENKIN.] In three volumes.

London: 1858. Octavo.

VIOLET; or the danseuse: a portraiture of human passions and character. [By ——BEASLEY.] In two volumes.

London: 1836. Octavo.*

See discussion as to authorship in N. and Q., 4th Ser., p. 176, 324, 397, 492, 543. [The above name, Beasley, is in Mr. Laing's handwriting; but his reasons for thus assigning it are not given.—ED.]

VIOLET Stuart, a tale of Gibraltar. By H. E. P. [Harriet Eleanor PHILLIMORE.]

London: 1879. Octavo. [*Lib. Jour.*, iii. 310.]

VIRGIDEMIARUM. The three last bookes. Of byting satyres. [By Joseph HALL.]

London, 1598. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 105.*

VIRGIDEMIARUM, sixe bookes. First three bookes, of tooth-less satyrs. 1. Poeticall. 2. Academicall. 3. Morall. [By Joseph HALL.]

London, 1597. Octavo. Pp. 14. b. t. 67. 1.*

VIRGIL in London; or, town eclogues. To which are added, imitations of Horace. [By George DANIEL.]

London, 1814. Octavo.*

VIRGILIUS. This Boke treateth of the lyfe of Virgilius, and of his deth, and many marvayles that he did, in hys lyfe-tyme, by whychcrafte and nygromancye thorough the helpe of the devyls of hell. [Reprinted and edited by E. Vernon UTTERSON.]

London: [1812.] Quarto. Pp. 22. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

VIRGILS Eclogves translated into English. By W. L. Gent. [William LISLE.]

London, 1628. Octavo. Pp. 14. b. t. 193.*

VIRGIL'S husbandry, or an essay on the Georgics: being the first book. Translated into English verse. To which are added the Latin text, and Mr. Dryden's version. With notes critical, and rustick. [By William BENSON.]

London: MDCCXXV. Octavo. Pp. xv. 50, and 6 leaves of notes unpaged. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2784.]

The second book, with title-page as above, was published in the previous year, 1724.

VIRGIN (the) Mary misrepresented by the Roman Church, in the traditions of that Church, concerning her life and glory; and in the devotions paid to her, as the mother of God. Both shewed out of the offices of that Church, the lessons on her festivals, and from their allowed authors. Part I. Wherein two of her feasts, her conception and nativity, are considered. [By John PATRICK.]

London: MDCLXXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. 153.* [*Jones' Peck*, p. 417.]

VIRGIN (the) of Eden. [By Charles POVEY.]

[*Gent. Mag.*, liii. 941.]

VIRGINIA. A tragedy. As it is acted at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, by his Majesty's Servants. [By Henry CRISP.]

London, MDCCLIV. Octavo. Pp. 74.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

Ascribed to Frances Moore, afterwards Mrs Brooke. [*Dyce Cat.*]

Baker, Biog. Dram., gives the date of Mrs. Brooke's Virginia as 1756.

VIRTUE the source of pleasure. [By E. BARNARD.]

1757. Octavo. [*Biog. Dram.*, i. 21. *Mon. Rev.*, xvii. 603.]

VIRTUS post funera vivit; or, honour tryumphing over death, being true epitomes of honourable, noble, learned and hospitable personages. By W. P. [William SAMPSON.]

London: 1636. Quarto. Thirty-six leaves. [*W.*, *Lowndes*, *Bibliog. Man.*]

VIRTUS rediviva. A panegyric on our late King Charles the First of ever blessed memory, attended with several ingenious pieces from the same pen. By T. F. [Thomas FORD.]

London: 1660. Octavo. [*Wood*, *Athen. Oxon.*, iii. 1097; iv. 245.]

VISIBLE (of the) sacrifice of the Church of God by Anonymus Eremita. [Simon STOCK, or, according to his professed name, Simon a. S. MARIA.] In two parts.

At Bruxelles 1637-8. Quarto.

VISION (the), a poem. [By Thomas HAMILTON, 6th Earl of Haddington.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 4.*

VISION (the) compylet in Latin be a most learnit clerk, in time of our hairship and oppression, anno 1300, and translatit in 1524. [By Allan RAMSAY.]

Printed in the year 1748. Octavo. Pp. 15.*

VISION (a) of hell. A poem. [By John Abraham HERAUD.]

Glasgow, MDCCCXXXI. Duodecimo. Pp. 1. b. t. 165.*

VISION (the) of judgment, by Quevedo Redivivus [George Gordon BYRON, Lord Byron], suggested by the composition so entitled by the author [Robert Southey] of "Wat Tyler."

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 24.*

VISION (the) of Mary; or, a dream of joy. Poem in honour of the immaculate conception. By R. B. J. barrister-at-law: Temple. [R. B. JONES.]

London: MDCCCLVI. Octavo.* [*Olphar Hamst*, p. 108.]

VISION (the) of Pierce Plowman, now fyrste imprynted by Roberte Crowley, dwellyng in Ely rentes in Holburne. Anno Domini. 1505. Cum priuilegio ad imprimendū solum. [By Robert LANGLAND.]

Imprinted at London by Roberte Crowley, dwellyng in Elye rentes in Holburne. The yere of our Lord. M.D.L. Quarto. Fol. 1. b. t. cxvii. B. L.*

VISION (the), or a dialog between the soul and the bodie fancied in a morning dream. [By James HOWELL.]

1651. Octavo. [*Bliss' Cat.*, 154.]

VISIONS in verse, for the entertainment and instruction of younger minds. [By E. COTTON.]

London: MDCCLI. Octavo. Pp. 104.* [*Bodl.*]

VISIONS (the) of Sir Heister Riley. [By Charles POVEY.]

1710. [*N. and Q.*, 24 *March* 1855, p. 234.]

VISIONS (the) of the soul, before it comes into the body. In several dialogues. Written by a member of the Athenian Society. [John DUNTON.]

London, 1692. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 151.*

VISIT (the) for a week; or, hints on the improvement of time. Containing original tales, anecdotes from natural and moral history, &c. Designed for the amusement of youth. By the author of The six princesses of Babylon, Juvenile Magazine, and Knight of the rose. [Lucy PEACOCK.]

London: 1794. Duodecimo. Pp. 330. b. t.*

VISIT (a) to Dublin. [By William KNOX.]

Edinburgh: 1824. [*N. and Q.*, 26 *Dec.* 1863, p. 529.]

VISIT (a) to Iona: by an American clergyman. [James C. RICHMOND.]

Glasgow: MDCCCXLIX. Sq. Octavo.* [*Presentation copy.*]

VISIT (a) to Saint Saviour's, Southwark, with advice to Dr Sacheverell's preachers there. By a divine of the Church of England. [White KENNETT, D.D.]

London: 1710. Octavo.

VISIT (a) to the Eastern necropolis of Dundee, on 30th August 1865, in seven chapters. By Norval. [James SCRYMGEOUR.]

Dundee: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 33. b. t.* [*A. Jervise.*]

Reprinted from the "Dundee Advertiser" for private circulation.

VISIT (a) to the New Forest A tale By Harriet Myrtle, author of "The Water-lily," "The ocean child," etc.

etc. [Mrs Lydia Falconer MILLER.] Illustrated with twenty-five engravings, from drawings by William Harvey, George Thomas, Birket Foster, and Harrison Weir.

London: 1859. Octavo. Pp. 158.*

VISIT (a) to the rectory of Passy, with sketches of character and scenery. [By J. W. PEERS.]

London: MDCCCXXVI. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 228.*

VISIT (a) to the United Service Institution in 1849 by Bosquecillo. [Lieutenant SHAW.]

London: 1849. Duodecimo.

VISIT (a) to Vaucluse, Nismes, Orange, Pont-du-Gard, Avignon, Marseilles, &c. &c. in May, MDCCCXXI. By the author of the Trimester, in MDCCCXX. [Stephen WESTON.]

London: 1822. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 111.*

Author's name in the hand-writing of Dyce.

VISITATION (a) of heavenly love unto the seed of Jacob yet in captivity; to whom the love of the Lord is, who is gathering, and will gather it, for it belongs unto him. By one who feeleth the springs of life opened from which this is given forth, D. W. [Dorothy WHITE, of Weymouth.]

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 9. b. t.*

VISITATION (a) speech at Colchester in Essex, 1692. [By John HANSLEY, Archdeacon of Colchester.]

London, 1662. Quarto. Pp. 14.*

VISITATION (a) to the Jewes from them whom the Lord hath visited from on high, among whom he hath performed his promise made with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and to his seed, which Moses saw, &c. Given forth by G. F. [George FOX.]

London, 1656. Quarto. 5 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 651.]

VISITATIONS for Cornwall. [By Sir Nicholas Harris NICOLAS.]

N. P. N. D. Folio. Pp. 28.* The above is a made-up title. The work was never published.

VISITED on the children. A novel. By Theo. Gift [Dora HAVERS.] In three volumes.

London: 1881. Octavo.

VISITING my relations, and its results; a series of small episodes in the life of a recluse. [By Mary Ann KELTY.]

London. 1851. Octavo.*

VISITING societies and lay readers: a letter to the Lord Bishop of London. By Presbyter Catholicus. [Rev. William HARNESS, incumbent of All-Saints, Knightsbridge.]

London: 1844. Octavo.* [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

VISITOR'S hand-book for Cheltenham; containing brief notices of the spas, pump rooms, and places of fashionable resort and amusement; also of its churches, chapels, and public institutions; with chronological notices of events connected with its history, &c. &c. [By H. DAVIES.]

London, 1840. Octavo. Pp. viii. 78.* [*Bodl.*] Advertisement signed H. D.

VITIS degeneris: or, the degenerate-plant. Being a treatise of ancient ceremonies. Containing an historical account of their rise and growth, their first entrance into the Church, and their gradual advancement to superstition therein. Written originally in French, but now, for general information and benefit, faithfully translated into English [by Thomas Douglas]. [By John WILSON.]

London, 1668. Octavo. Pp. 45. b. t. 173.* [*Bodl.*]

"The author one Mr. Wilson a non-conformist who lived in, or about Chester."—MS. note in the hand-writing of Barlow.

VITTORIA Colonna: a tale of Rome in the nineteenth century. [By Charlotte A. EATON.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh: 1827. Duodecimo.

VIVE Jesus. The Rule of St Austin with the Constitutions and Directory for the religious sisters of the Visitation. Translated out of French [by Charles TOWNELY].

Paris, 1678. Pp. 312.

VIVIAN Grey. [By Benjamin DISRAELI.] A new edition. [In five volumes.]

London: 1826, 27. Duodecimo.*

VIXEN A novel By the author of "Lady Audley's secret," etc., etc., etc. [M. E. BRADDON.] In three volumes.

London: 1879. Octavo.*

VIZIER'S (the) son; or, the adventures of a Mogul. By the author of "Pandurang Hari." [William Brown HOCKLEY.] In three volumes.

London: 1831. Octavo.

VOCABULARY (a) of the English, Bugis, and Malay languages, contain-

ing about 2000 words. [By Th. THOMSEN.]

Singapore: 1833. Octavo. Pp. vi. 66.*

VOCABULARY (a) to Bland's Latin Hexameters and Pentameters, by a Harrow tutor. [Cecil Frederick HOLMES.]

London: 1863. Duodecimo. Pp. vii. 45.* Introduction signed C. F. H.

VOCAL parts of an entertainment [by Mr. Rich], called Apollo and Daphne: or, the Burgo-master trick'd. As perform'd in the Theatre Royal in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields. [By Lewis THEOBALD.] The fourth edition, with alterations and additions.

London: 1726. Octavo. Pp. 15. b. t.*

VOICE (a) from America to England. By an American gentleman. [Calvin COTTON.]

London: MDCCCXXXIX. Octavo.* [*Allibone.*]

VOICE (a) from Palace Yard! addressed to Sir Robert Peel and members of both houses of parliament by George Canning. [By Serjeant MURPHY.]

London: [1844.] Octavo. Pp. 24.* [*Athen. Cat.*]

VOICE (a) from the factories. In serious verse. Dedicated to the Right Honourable Lord Ashley. [By the Hon. Caroline Elizabeth Sarah NORTON.]

London: MDCCCXXXVI. Octavo.*

VOICE (a) from the font. [By George WILKINS, D.D.]

London: 1838. Duodecimo.*

VOICE (a) from the North. An appeal to the people of England on behalf of their Church. By an English priest. [Samuel Brown HARPER.] No. I. State of the dogmatic teaching of the English Church.

London: MDCCCL. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

——. No. II. The legal position of the English Church.

London: MDCCCL. Octavo.*

——. No. III. Internal disorganization of the Church.

London: MDCCCL. Octavo. Pp. 68. b. t.*

VOICE (a) from the place of S. Morwenna, in the rocky land, uttered to the sisters of mercy, at the Tamar Mouth; and to Lydia, their lady in the faith, "whose heart the Lord opened." By the vicar of Morwenstow, a priest in the diocese of Exeter. [Robert Stephen HAWKER.]

London: MDCCCXLIX. Duodecimo. Pp. 13.* Signed R. S. H.

VOICE (a) from the sea; or the wreck of the Eglantine. By Ruth Elliott. [Lillie PECK.]

London: 1876. [*Lib. Jour.*, iii. 379.]

VOICE (a) from the South: or, an address from some Protestant dissenters in England to the Kirk of Scotland. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

No separate title-page. [1707.] Quarto. Pp. 8.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 99.]

VOICE (a) from the vintage, on the force of example, addressed to those who think and feel. By the author of "The women of England. [Mrs William ELLIS, *née* Sarah Stickney.] Dedicated, by permission, to the Very Rev. Theobald Mathew. [The second edition.]

London: 1843. Duodecimo. Pp. 5. b. t. 80.*

VOICE (the) of Christian life in song; or, hymns and hymn-writers of many lands and ages. By the author of "Tales and sketches of Christian life." [Mrs CHARLES.]

London: M.DCCC.LVIII. Octavo. Pp. v. i. 303.*

VOICE (the) of one crying in a wilderness. Or, the business of a Christian, both antecedaneous to, concomitant of, and consequent upon, a sore and heavy visitation; represented in several sermons. First preach'd to his own family, lying under such visitation: and now made publick as a thank-offering to the Lord his Healer. By S. S. a servant of God in the Gospel of his Son. [Samuel SHAW.]

London, 1668. Duodecimo. Pp. 21. b. t. 248.*

VOICE (the) of the addressers: or, a short comment upon the chief things maintain'd, or condemn'd in our late modest addresses. [By Benjamin HOADLY, D.D.]

London: MDCCX. Octavo. Pp. 31.* [*Bodl.*]

VOICE (the) of the people, in a memorial to the Prince Regent of Great Britain and Ireland. By an elector of Westminster. Author of "The universal Church," and of "Religious and civil union," &c. [John CROOK.]

Westminster: 1819. Octavo. Pp. 62. b. t.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

VOICE (the) of the people, no voice of God : or, the mistaken arguments of a fiery zealot, in a late pamphlet entitl'd Vox populi, vox Dei, since published under the title of the Judgment of whole kingdoms and nations, &c. fully confuted, and his designs prov'd to be pernicious and destructive to the publick peace ; which he cannot answer, without blasphemy and perverting the Holy Scriptures. Publish'd for the rectifying men's judgment in their duty to the establish'd government. By F. A. [Francis ATTERBURY, D.D.]

Sold by the booksellers. 1710. Octavo.*

VOLPONE, or, the fox. By way of fable, very applicable to the present times. [By Joseph BROWNE, D.D.]

London, 1706. Quarto. Pp. 19. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

VOLTAIRE in the shades ; or, dialogues on the deistical controversy. [By William Julius MICKLE.]

London : M D CC LXX. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 214.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

VOLUNTARY (the) principle tried by the Scriptures of the New Testament. [By the Hon. Arthur Philip PERCEVAL.]

London : 1836. Duodecimo. Pp. 24.*

VOLUNTARY (the) system. By a churchman. [Samuel Roffey MAITLAND.] 7 parts.

London, 1834-5. Octavo.*

VOLUNTEER (the) levee or the remarkable experiences of Ensign Sopht. Written and illustrated by himself. Edited by the author of "How not to do it." [Robert Michael BALLANTYNE.]

Edinburgh : MDCCCLX. Octavo. Pp. 56.*

VOLUNTEERS (the) ; or, taylors to arms ! a comedy in one act ; as performed at the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden. [By George DOWNING.] The music by Mr. Hook.

London : 1780. Octavo. [*Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev.*, lxii. 411.]

VORTIGERN, an historical tragedy, in five acts ; represented at the Theatre-Royal, Drury Lane, and Henry the Second, an historical drama. Supposed to be written by the author of Vortigern. [By William Henry IRELAND.]

London : [1799.] Octavo.*

Each play has a separate title and pagination.

VORTIGERN under consideration ; with general remarks on Mr. James Boaden's Letter to George Steevens, Esq. relative to the manuscripts, drawings, seals, &c. ascribed to Shakespeare, and in the possession of Samuel Ireland, Esq. [By W. C. OULTON.]

London : 1796. Octavo. Pp. 67.*

Author's name in the handwriting of Samuel Ireland, to whom the pamphlet belonged.

VOTIVAE Angliae : or, the desires and wishes of England. Contained in a patheticall discourse, presented to the king on new-yeares day last. Wherein are vnfolded and represented, many strong reasons, and true and solide motiues, to perswade his Majestie to drawe his royall sword, for the restoring of the Pallatynat, and Electorat, to his sonne in law Prince Fredericke, to his onely daughter the Lady Elizabeth, and their princely issue. Against the treacherovs vsvrpation, and formidable ambition and power of the Emperour, the King of Spaine, and the Duke of Bavaria, who unjustlie possesse and detaine the same. Together with some aphorismes returned (with a large interest) to the Pope in answer of his. Written by S. R. N. I. [Thomas SCOT.]

Printed at Vtrecht. MDCXXIIII. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*]

VOW (the) of the peacock, and other poems. By L. E. L. author of "The improvisatrice," "The golden violet," &c. [By L. E. LANDON.]

London : 1835. Octavo.*

VOX cleri : or, the sense of the clergy, concerning the making of alterations in the established liturgy : with remarks on the discourse concerning the Ecclesiastical Commission, and several letters for alterations. To which is added, an historical account of the whole proceedings of the present Convocation. [By Thomas LONG, B.D., Exeter.] The second edition.

London : 1690. Quarto.*

VOX coeli, or newes from heaven. Of a consultation there held by the high and mighty princes, King Hen. 8. King Edw. 6. Prince Henry, Queene Mary, Queene Elizabeth, and Queene Anne ; wherein Spaines ambition and treacheries to most kingdomes and free estates of Evrope, are vnmaskd and truly represented, but more particularly towards England, and nowmore

especially under the pretended match of Prince Charles, with the Infanta Dona Maria. Whereunto is annexed two letters written by Queene Mary from heaven, the one to Count Gondomar, the ambassadour of Spaine, the other to all the Romane Catholiques of England. Written by S. R. N. I. [Thomas SCOT.]

Printed in Elisium. 1624. Quarto.*

VOX Dei. [By Thomas SCOT.]

[1624.] Quarto. Pp. 9. b. t. 86. Engraved title.*

VOX militis: foreshewing what perils are procvred where the people of this, or any other kingdome liue without regard of marshall discipline, especially when they stand and behold their friends in apparent danger, and almost subuerted by there enemies vniust persecution, and yet with hold their helping hand and assistance. Diuided into two parts, the first manifesting for what causes princes may enter into warre, and how necessary and vsuall it is, drawne from the actions of the Prince of Orange. The second discourseth of warre, souldiers, and the time when it is conuenient: collected out of the heroicall examples of Count Mansfield. Where, as in a mirrour, meet to be perused by kings, princes, nobles, knights, gentlemen, and men of all degrees throughout the whole kingdome, to behold with what consideration they should first enter into the warre, with what courage they should prosecute them, and how to deale with a common enemy. Dedicated to Count Mansfield, and the honourable councell of warre. [By Gervase MARKHAM.]

London, 1625. Quarto. Pp. 8. b. t. 38.* Epistle dedicatorie signed G. M.

"This is Barnaby Rich's Allarum to England originally printed 4° 1578. the matter abridged, the language modernized, and the whole newly adapted to the age in which it appeared, by Gervase Markham, who has added the two dedications & the lines entitled "Vox militis," but not improved, in the main, on the original."—MS. note by Dr. Bliss.

"VOX oculis subjecta;" a dissertation on the most curious and important art of imparting speech and the knowledge of language, to the naturally deaf, and (consequently) dumb; with a particular account of the academy of Messrs. Braidwood of Edinburgh, and a proposal to perpetuate, and extend the benefits thereof. By a parent. [Francis GREEN.]

London: MDCCLXXXIII. Octavo.* [*Nichols, Lit. Anec.*, viii. 125.]

VOX piscis, or the book fish, containing three treatises, which were found in the belly of a cod-fish in Cambridge Market, on Midsummer Eve last, Ao. 1626. [By Richard TRACEY, or TRACY.]

1627. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2704. *Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, i. 245.]

Vox piscis is a reprint of "Preparation (of the) to the cross and to death, and of the comfort under the cross and death." In two books. London, 1540, 8°.

VOX populi. Or newes from Spayne, translated according to the Spanish coppie. Which may serve to forewarn both England and the United Provinces how far to trust to Spanish pretences. [By Thomas SCOT, Utrecht.]

Imprinted in the yeare 1620. Quarto. No pagination.*

VOX populi, expressed in XXXV. motions to this present Parliament. Being the generall voyce and the humble and earnest request of the people of God in England to that most honorable and religious assembly. For reforming the present corrupt state of the Church. Published by Irenæus Philadelphus. [Lewis DU MOULIN.]

Printed in the yeare, 1641. Quarto. Pp. 12. b. t.*

VOX populi, vox Dei. Being true maxims of government; proving, I. That all kings, governors and forms of government proceed from the people. II. The nature of our constitution is fairly stated, with the original contract between king and people, and a journal of the late revolution. III. That resisting of tyrannical power is allowed by Scripture and reason. IV. That the children of Israel did often resist and turn out their evil princes, and that God Almighty did approve of resistance. V. That the primitive Christians did often resist their tyrannical emperors, and that Bishop Athanasius, St. Chrysostom, Luther, and Melancthon &c. did approve of resistance. VI. That the Protestants in all ages did resist their evil and destructive princes. VII. Together with a historical account of the depriving of kings for their evil government, in Israel, France, Spain, Scotland &c., and in England before and since the Conquest. VIII. That absolute passive obedience is a damnable and treasonable doctrine; by contradicting the glorious attributes

of God, and encouraging of rebellion, usurpation, and tyranny. To which no answer will be made, or dare be made, or can be made, without treason; not to be behind Mr. Lesley, or any Jacobite in assurance. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London, 1709. [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 113.]
Reprinted under the title of "The judgment of whole kingdoms and nations," &c.

VOX regis. [By Thomas SCOT.]

[1624.] Quarto. Pp. 5. b. t. 74.* Address to the reader signed T. S.

VOYAGE (a) into the Levant: a brief relation of a journey lately performed by Mr. Henry Blunt gentleman, from England by the way of Venice, into Dalmatia, Sclavonia, Bosnia, Hungary, Macedonia, Thessaly, Thrace, Rhodes and Egypt, unto Gran Cairo: with particular observations concerning the moderne condition of the Turks, and other people under that empire. [By Sir Henry BLUNT.] The fourth edition.

London, 1650. Duodecimo. Pp. 228.* [*Bodl.*]

VOYAGE (the) of Captain Popanilla. By the author of "Vivian Grey." [Benjamin DISRAELI.]

London: 1828. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 243.*

VOYAGE (the) of Columbus. A poem. [By Samuel ROGERS.]

London: 1810. Quarto. Pp. viii. 48.*

VOYAGE (the) of France or a compleat journey through France with the character of the people, and the description of the chief towns, fortresses, churches, monasteries, universities, pallaces and antiquities, as also of the interest, government, riches, &c. By P. H. [Peter HEYLIN] D.D.

London, 1673. Octavo. Pp. 362. b. t.*
"This is the spurious edition alluded to in Wood's Athenæ ii. 283: but there must have been a previous edition."—Douce.
"Reprint of the first of Heylin's Two journeys, published in 1656."—Note in Bodl. New Cat.

VOYAGE (a) round the world, in the years MDCCXL, I, II, III, IV. By George Anson, Esq; commander in chief of a squadron of his Majesty's ships, sent upon an expedition to the South-Seas. Compiled from papers and other materials of the Right Honourable George Anson, and published under his direction, by Richard Walter, M.A., chaplain of his Majesty's ship the Centurion, in that expedition. Illustrated with forty-two copper-plates. [In reality by Benjamin ROBINS, F.R.S.]

London: MDCCXLVIII. Quarto. Pp. 30. b. t. 417.*
The copper-plates occupy a separate volume.

VOYAGE (a) round the world: or, a pocket-library, divided into several volumes. The first of which contains the rare adventures of Don Kainophilus, from his cradle to his 15th. year. The like discoveries in such a method never made by any rambler before. The whole work intermixt with essays, historical, moral and divine; and all other kinds of learning. Done into English by a lover of travels. Recommended by the wits of both universities. [By John DUNTON.]

London, N. D. Octavo. Pp. 24. b. t. 158.*

VOYAGE (a) to the East Indies in 1747 and 1748; containing an account of the islands of St Helena and Java, of the city of Batavia, of the government and political conduct of the Dutch; of the empire of China, with a particular description of Canton, interspersed with many useful and curious observations and anecdotes, and illustrated with copper-plates. [By C. F. NOBLE?]

London: 1762. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

VOYAGE (a) to the South-Seas, and to many other parts of the world, performed from the month of September in the year 1740, to June 1744, by Commodore Anson, in his Majesty's ship the Centurion, having under his command the Gloucester, Pearl, Severn, Wager, Trial, and two store-ships. . . By an officer of the squadron. [Richard Walter, *i.e.* Benjamin ROBINS.]

London, MDCCXLIV. Octavo. Pp. 408. [*Dyce Cat.*]

VOYAGE (a) to the world of Cartesius. Written originally in French [by Gabriel DANIEL], and now translated into English.

London: 1692. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 298. 6.*
The translator was T. Taylor, who signs the dedication.
This has been attributed to Defoe, but in Wilson's list of Defoe's works, it is set down as doubtful.

VOYAGE (a) up the Thames 1738. [By —— WEDDELL.]

[*His "Incle and Yarico." Gent. Mag.*, viii. 224.]

VOYAGES (the) and adventures of Captain Robert Boyle, in several parts of the world. Intermixed with the story of Mrs. Villars, an English lady, with whom he made his surprising escape from Barbary. Likewise including the history of an Italian captive, and the life of Don Pedro Aquilo, &c. Full of various and amazing turns of fortune. [By W. R. CHETWOOD.]

Edinburgh: M.DCC.LXXVIII. Duodecimo. Pp. 266.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 249.]

Ascribed to Benjamin Victor. [*Brit. Mus.*]

VOYAGES (the), dangerous adventures and imminent escapes of Captain Richard Falconer, containing the laws, customs and manners of the Indians of America, and intermixed with voyages and adventures of Thomas Randall, Cork pilot. [By William Rufus CHETWOOD.]

1734. [London, 1838, 5th ed. in 12mo.] [*N. and Q.*, 28 *Jan.* 1860, p. 66.]

VOYAGES to the Madeira, and Leeward Caribbean Isles: with sketches of the natural history of these islands. By Maria R * * * * * * [Maria RIDDELL.]

Edinburgh: 1792. Duodecimo. Pp. ix. 105.*

VOYCE (the) of him that is escaped from Babylon. Reasons given forth to all sober minded people, why I departed from the ministery of those called ministers of parishes; and why I departed from the ministery of those called Anabaptists; and why I have, and what I have contended for, some years past. [By Robert WEST, of Devizes.]

London, 1658. Quarto. 2½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 36.]

VULGAR errors in divinity removed. [By Ralph BATTELL.]

London: 1683. Octavo. [*Leslie's Cat.*, 1844, p. 21.]

VULGUS Britannicus: or, the British Hudibrass. [By Edward WARD.]

London: 1710. Octavo.*

W.

WACOUSTA; or, the prophecy: a tale of the Canadas. By the author of "Écarté." [Major John RICHARDSON.] In three volumes.

London: 1832. Duodecimo.*

WAES (the) o' war: or, the upshot o' the History o' Will and Jean. In four parts. [By Hector MACNEILL.]

Edinburgh: M.DCC.XCVI. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

WALDENBERG; a poem, in six cantos, by M. E. M. J. [Margaret Elizabeth Mary JONES.]

London: 1837. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. ix. 108.* [*N. and Q.*, 25 *July* 1857, p. 71.]

WALK (a) from the town of Lanark to the Falls of Clyde, on a summer afternoon. [By C. BUCHANAN.]

Glasgow: 1816. Octavo. Pp. 88.*

A presentation copy with the author's signature.

WALK knaves, walk. A discourse intended to have been spoken at court, and now published for the satisfaction of all those that have participated of the sweetnesse of publique employments. By Hodg Turbervill, chaplain to the late Lord Hewson. [Edmund GAYTON.]

London: 1659. Quarto. Pp. 14.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iii. 756.]

WALK (a) round the boundaries of Morayshire. With map specially prepared from Ordnance survey, by a pedestrian. [James PIRIE.]

Banff. 1877. Octavo. Pp. viii. 91.*

WALK (a) through Leeds, or stranger's guide to everything worth notice in that ancient and populous town; with an account of the woollen manufacture of the West Riding of Yorkshire. With plates. [Said to have been written by Francis T. BILLAM.]

Leeds: 1806. Duodecimo. Pp. 55. [*Boyne's Yorkshire Lib.*, pp. 84, 85.]

WALK (a) through Leicester; being a guide to strangers, containing a description of the town and its environs; with remarks upon its history and antiquities. [By Susanna WATTS.]

Leicester: 1804. Duodecimo.* [*Upcott*, i. 548.]

WALKS abroad and evenings at home. [By Robert Kemp PHILP.] With numerous illustrations.

London, 1861. Octavo. Pp. viii. 328. [*Boase and Courtney, Bib. Corn.*, ii. 494.]

WALKS and wanderings in the world of literature. By the author of "Random recollections," "The great metropolis," "Travels in town," &c. &c. [James GRANT.] In two volumes.

London: MDCCCXXXIX. Duodecimo.*

WALKS through Leeds; or the stranger's companion to the public buildings, churches, chapels, charitable institutions, &c., in that ancient and populous town; and various historical occurrences connected therewith. [Said to have been written by John Robert BLESARD.]

Leeds: 1835. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 132. [*Boyne's Yorkshire Lib.*, p. 85.]

WALKS through London, including Westminster and the borough of Southwark, with the surrounding suburbs; describing every thing worthy of observation in the public buildings, places of entertainment, exhibitions, commercial and literary institutions, &c. down to the present period: forming a complete guide to the British metropolis. By David Hughson, LL.D. [Dr. R. PUGH.] In two volumes.

London: 1817. Octavo.* [*Upcott*, iii. 1478.]

Ascribed also to William Hamilton Reid, and Mrs Reid.]

WALLACE: a tragedy. [By James GRAHAME.]

Edinburgh: 1799. Octavo. Pp. 94.*

WALLACE: a tragedy, in five acts. [By Robert BUCHANAN, professor of rhetoric in the University of Glasgow.]

Glasgow: MDCCCLVI. Octavo. Pp. 96.*

WALLACE; or, the fight of Falkirk, a metrical romance. [By Miss Margaret HOLFORD, afterwards Mrs Hodson.]

London: 1809. Quarto.* [*Gent. Mag., March* 1810, p. 251.] Second ed., 1810, has authoress' name.

WALLACE; or, the vale of Ellerslie. With other poems. [By John FINLAY.]

Glasgow: 1802. Octavo.*

WALLADMOR: "freely translated into German from the English of Sir Walter Scott." And now freely translated from the German into English. [By Wilhelm HAERING.] In two volumes.

London: 1825. Octavo.*

WALLENSTEIN'S camp, from the German; and original poems. [By Lord Francis LEVESON-GOWER.]

London: MDCCCXXX. Octavo. Pp. 167.*

WALLIS'S pocket itinerary: being a new and accurate guide to all the principal direct and cross-roads, throughout England, Wales, and Scotland. [By Thomas Hartwell HORNE.]

London: 1803. Octodecimo.

"The publisher inscribed his own name on the title-page." From a list of his works in the handwriting of the author.

WALLOGRAPHY; or the Britton describ'd; being a pleasant relation of a journey into Wales, wherein are set down several remarkable passages that occur'd in the way thither. And also many choice observables, and notable commemorations, concerning the state and condition, the nature and humor, actions, manners, customs, &c. of that countrey and people. By W. R. a mighty lover of Welch travels. [William RICHARDS.]

London, 1682. Octavo.* [*Wood.*]

WALPOLIANA. [Collected by John PINKERTON.] [In two volumes.]

London. N. D. Duodecimo.* [*N. and Q.*, 26 *Dec.* 1863, p. 516.]

WALPOLIANA; or, a few anecdotes of Sir Robert Walpole. [By Philip, 2nd Earl of HARDWICKE.]

London: 1783. Quarto.

WALTER Clayton: a tale of the Gordon riots. [By —— M'GAURAN.] In three volumes.

London: 1844. Duodecimo.*

WALTER Colyton; a tale of 1688. By the author of "Brambletye House," &c. &c. [Horace SMITH.] In three volumes.

London: 1830. Duodecimo.*

WALTER, the schoolmaster. [By Edward MONRO, M.A.]

London: MDCCCLIV. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 252.*

WALTZ; an apostrophic hymn. By Horace Hornem, Esq. [Lord BYRON.]
Paris: 1821. 12mo. [*W.*]

WANDA By Ouida [Louise de LA RAMÉ.] In three volumes.
London: 1883. Octavo.*

WANDERER (the). By Owen Meredith, author of "Clytemnestra, The Earl's return, The artist, and other poems." [Edward Robert BULWER-LYTTON.] Second edition.
London: 1859. Octavo. Pp. xvi. 436.*

WANDERER (the). Fantasia and Vision. &c. By The Smith of Smitheden. [Daniel M'IVOR.]
Edinburgh: MDCCCLVII. Octavo. Pp. vii. 381.*

WANDERER (the) in Africa: a tale illustrating the thirty-second Psalm. By A. L. O. E., authoress of "Clermont tales," "Ned Franks," "Glimpses of the unseen," &c. [Charlotte TUCKER.]
Edinburgh: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 96.*

WANDERER (the); or, Edward to Eleonora. A poem. [By John BELL.]
[London:] MDCCLXXXV. Quarto.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

WANDERING (the) bard: and other poems. [By John Walker ORD.]
Edinburgh: MDCCCXXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 135.* [*Tweddell's Bards and Authors of Cleveland and South Durham*, p. 251.]

WANDERING (the) islander; or, the history of Mr Charles North. [By Charles Henry WILSON, Middle Temple.] In three volumes.
London: 1792. Duodecimo. [*Gent. Mag.*, *May* 1808 p. 469. *Mon. Rev.*, xii. 338.]

WANDERING (the) Jew: or the travels and observations of Hareach the Prolonged: comprehending a view of the most distinguished events in the history of mankind since the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus; with a description of the manners, customs, and remarkable monuments, of the most celebrated nations; interspersed with anecdotes of celebrated men of different periods. Compiled from a MS supposed to have been written by that mysterious character. By the Rev. T. Clark. [John GALT.]
London: 1820. Duodecimo. [*W.*]
At p. 437, the letters of the author's name are found commencing the sentences in the last paragraph of the book. Thus the following are the first words of each sentence:—*I*f, *O*ver, *H*istory, *N*everthe-less, *G*reatness, *A*ll, *L*iterally, *T*o.

WANDERING (the) Jews chronicle: or, The old historian His brief declaration Made in a mad fashion Of each coronation That past in this nation Since William's invasion For no great occasion But meer recreation To put off vexation. [By Martin PARKER.]
N. P. N. D. S. Sh. Folio. B. L.* [*Bodl.*] Signed M. P.

WANDERING Willie. The sponsor. [By Edward MONRO, M.A., perpetual curate of Harrow Weald.]
London: 1845. Octavo. Pp. 29.* [*Bodl.*] Signed E. M.

WANDERINGS (the) of Persiles and Sigismunda; a northern story by Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra. [Translated by Louisa Dorothea STANLEY.]
London: 1854. Duodecimo. Pp. xvii. 477. [*W.*]

WANDERINGS over Bible lands and seas. By the author of "Chronicles of the Schönberg-Cotta family," &c. &c. [Mrs. CHARLES.]
London: 1868. Octavo. Pp. 301.*

WANDRING (the) lover. A tragycomedie. Being acted severall times privately at sundry places by the author and his friends with great applause. Written by T. M. gent. [Thomas MERITON.]
London, 1658. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 31.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

WAR; an epic satire. [By Stephen BARRETT.]
1747. [*Gent. Mag.*, xvii. 156.]

WAR and peace. A tale of the retreat from Caubul. By A. L. O. E., authoress of "The young pilgrim," "Flora," "The giant killer," "Pride and his prisoners," &c. &c. [Charlotte TUCKER.]
London: MDCCCLXII. Octavo. Pp. 256.*

WAR in disguise; or, the frauds of the neutral flags. [By James STEPHEN.] The second edition.
London: 1805. Octavo.* [*Rich, Bib. Amer.*, p. 21.]

WAR (the): is it just or necessary? Signed R. W. S. [R. W. SMILES.]
Quarto. Pp. 4. [*N. and Q.*, *Feb.* 1869, p. 169.]

WAR lyrics. By A. and L. [SHORE.]
London: 1855. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit Mus.*]

WAR with France, the only security of Britain, at the present momentous

crisis, set forth in an earnest address to his fellow subjects. By an old Englishman. [James RENNELL.]

London: 1794. Octavo.

WAR with the devil: or the young mans conflict with the powers of darkness: in a dialogue. Discovering the corruption and vanity of youth, the horrible nature of sin, and deplorable condition of fallen man. Also, a definition, power, and rule of conscience, and the nature of true conversion. To which is added, an appendix, containing a dialogue between an old apostate, and a young professor. Worthy the perusal of all, but chiefly intended for the instruction of the younger sort. The fourth impression. By B. K. [Benjamin KEACH.]

London, 1676. Octavo. Pp. 208. b. t.* [*Brit. Mus.*]

WAR with the saints. By Charlotte Elizabeth. [Charlotte Elizabeth Browne, afterwards Mrs Phelan, afterwards Mrs TONNA.]

[London:] 1848. Duodecimo.

WAR with the senses; or, free thoughts on snuff-taking. By a friend to female beauty. [Richard RUSSELL, wool-stapler.]

London: 1782. Octavo. [*Gent. Mag.*, liv. 821. *Mon. Rev.*, lxvii. 234.]

WARD (the) of the crown. A historical novel. By the author of "Seymour of Sudley," "The Pope and the actor," "The forester's daughter." [Hannah D. WOLFENSBERGER.] In three volumes.

London: 1845. Duodecimo.*

WARDS (the) of London; comprising a historical and topographical description of every object of importance within the boundaries of the city. With an account of all the companies, institutions, buildings, ancient remains, &c. &c. and biographical sketches of all eminent persons connected therewith. By Henry Thomas. [Henry RIDE.] [In two volumes.]

London: 1828. Octavo.*

"This book is said to have been written by Henry Ride, formerly of S. John's Coll. Oxford. Vide 'Memoirs of Shakspeare's tavern the late Boar's Head, Eastcheap'—note at bottom of page 3."—MS. note on the Douce copy in the Bodleian.

WARFARE and work, or life's progress. [By Helen CLACY.]

London: 1859. Duodecimo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*] Signed Cycla.

WARLEY: a satire. Addressed to the first artist in Europe. [By Thomas MAURICE.] Part the first.

London: 1778. Quarto.*

WARLICK (a) captain attack'd by a single soldier: or, a letter from A . . . . w S . . . . . n [Andrew STEVENSON] writer in Edinburgh, to the Reverend Mr T . . . . s N . . . n [Thomas Nairn] minister of the Gospel at Abbotshall. Wherein the said Mr N . . . n's reasons of secession from the A . . . . . e P . . . . . y [Associate Presbytery], and the bad effects it hath already produced, are briefly consider'd. In which, more particularly, the said Mr. N . . . n's chief reason of separation from the said Presbytery, viz. their not disowning the present civil powers over these nations, on account of the want of some of these qualifications magistrates ought to have by the word of God and our covenants, is shewn to be contrary unto the principles and practice of the Church of Scotland, unto the practice of the most eminent saints recorded in Scripture, and unto many Scripture precepts.

Edinburgh: MDCCXLIII. Duodecimo. Pp. 55.*

Letter signed A . . . . w S . . . . . n.

WARLOCK (the). By the old sailor, author of "Land and sea tales," "Tough yarns," &c. [Matthew Henry BARKER.] A new edition.

London: 1860. Octavo. Pp. 272. b. t.*

WARN-word (the) to Sir Francis Hastinges Wast-word: conteyning the issue of three former treateses, the Watch-word, the Ward-word and the Wast-word (intituled by Sir Francis, an apologie or defence of his Watch-word;) togeather with certaine admonitions & warnings to the said Knight and his followers. Whereunto is adioyned a brief reiection of an insolent and vaunting minister [Matthew Sutcliffe] masked with the letters O. E. who hath taken vpon him to wryte of the same argument in supply of the Knight. There are also foure seueral tables, one of the chapters, another of the controuersies, the third of the cheif shiftes, and deceits, the fourth of the particular matters conteyned in the whole book. By N. D. author of the Ward-word. [Robert PARSONS.]

Permissu Superiorum. Anno. 1602. Octavo.* Pp. 15. Fol. 131. 138; pp. 21. [*Jones' Peck*, i. 54.]

The initials N. D. represent Nicholas Doleman, a name frequently assumed by Parsons.

WARNING (the). Recommended to the serious attention of all Christians, and lovers of their country. [By Eliza COLTMAN.]

London: N. D. Duodecimo. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 80.]

WARNING (a) agaynst the dangerous practices of Papistes, and specially the parteners of the late rebellion. [By Thomas NORTON.]

Imprinted by John Daye [1569.] Octavo. B. L. [*See Strype's Annals*, p. 554, 562.]

WARNING (a) from the Lord to the Pope and to all his train of idolatries: with a discovery of his false imitations, and likenesses, and traditional inventions, which is not the power of God. And a testimony against his foundation, to the overthrow of the whole building: and a witness by the Spirit of God against his dead-worship of dead idols; and the false imitation of false crosses, which is not the power of God unto salvation, but delusion and damnation. By a lover of souls, G. F. [George FOX.]

London, 1656. Quarto. 2¾ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 651.]

WARNING (a) to all teachers of children, which are called schoolmasters and school-mistresses, and to parents, which doth send their children to be taught by them, that all schoolmasters and school-mistresses may train up children in the fear of God, etc. By G. F. [George FOX.]

[London: 1657.] Quarto. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

WARNING (a) to all the merchants in London, and such as buy and sell. With an advisement to them to lay aside their superfluity, and with it to nourish the poor. By G. F. [George FOX.]

London, 1658. Quarto. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 656.]

WARNING (a) to the Church of England. [By J. BRAMHALL, Archbishop of Armagh.]

London: [1706.] Quarto. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

A reprint of the "Fair warning against the deception of the Scotch discipline," &c.

A work with title as above is in Adv. Lib. Cat. ascribed to Charles Leslie. London, [1706], 4°, pp. 4. b. t. 52.

WARNING (a) to the dragon and all his angels. [By Eleanor AUDELEY.]

N. P. 1625. Quarto. [*Cat. Lib. Trin. Coll. Dub.*, p. 152.]

WARNING to the eldership. [By John LONGMUIR, LL.D.]

N. P. [1869.] Duodecimo. Pp. 4.* [*A. Jervise.*]

Reprinted from the "Aberdeen Free Press" of 19th March, 1869.

WARNING (a) to wives: or, the Platonic lover. A novel. In three volumes. By the author of "Cousin Geoffrey," "The marrying man," "The match-maker," "The jilt," "The breach of promise," and "The life of a beauty." [Mrs Yorick SMYTHIES, *née* Gordon.]

London: 1847. Duodecimo.*

WARNING (the) voice. [By P. L. COURTIER.]

1798. Quarto. [*Watt*, *Bib. Brit.* *Mon. Rev.*, xxv. 476.]

"WARNINGS (the) of the war." A letter to the Right Hon. Lord Palmerston, Prime Minister. By "A British Commoner." [Edward Rupert HUMPHREYS, LL.D., Head Master of the Cheltenham Grammar School.]

London: 1855. Octavo. Pp. 53. [*W.*]

WARP and woof: or, the reminiscences of Doris Fletcher. By Holme Lee, author of "Sylvan Holt's daughter," "Against wind and tide," etc. [Harriet PARR.] In three volumes.

London: MD.CCC.LXI Octavo.*

WARRANTABLENESS (the) of the Associate Synod's sentence, concerning the religious clause of some Burgess-Oaths, proved; and some notes of two sermons vindicated: upon occasion of a late pamphlet [by Ralph Erskine], intitled, The lawfulness of the religious clause of some Burgess Oaths asserted; in several remarks upon some notes of sermons delivered lately, at a certain occasion, by some brethren, who therein attempted publickly to shew the unlawfulness thereof. In two parts. [Part I. by Rev. Thomas MAIR, of Orwell; Part II. by Rev. Alexander MONCRIEFF, of Abernethy.]

Edinburgh, MDCCXLVII. Octavo. Pp. 55.*

WARRENIANA, with notes, critical and explanatory, by the Editor of a Quarterly Review. [By William Frederick DEACON.]

London: 1824. Duodecimo.* [*Talfourd's Memoir of Deacon prefixed to his "Annette."*]

WARRES (the) of Pompey and Cæsar. By G. C. [George CHAPMAN.]

London : 1631. Quarto. [*W., Bliss Cat.*]

WARRIOR and Pacificus; or, dialogues on war. By the author of "Remarks on the theatre, &c." [Ann ALEXANDER, *née* Tuke.]

York : 1819. Duodecimo. 2 sh. [*Smith's Cat of Friends' books*, i. 8.]

WARS (the) of Wapsburgh. By the author of "The heir of Redclyffe," etc. etc. [Charlotte Mary YONGE.]

London : 1864. Octavo.*

WAS it a dream? and, The new churchyard. By the author of "Stories on the Lord's Prayer," etc. [Miss E. M. SEWELL.]

London : 1849. Sm. Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

WAT Tyler. A dramatic poem. [By Robert SOUTHEY, LL.D.]

London : 1817. Duodecimo. Pp. xi. 70.*

VVATCH-vvoord (a) to Englande to beware of traytours and tretcherous practises, which haue beene the ouerthrowe of many famous kingdomes and common weales. Written by a faithfull affected freend to his country : who desireth God long to blesse it from traytours, and their secret conspiracyes. Seene and allowed, according to the order appointed in the queenes iniunctions. [By Anthony MUNDAY.]

London 1584. Quarto.* B. L. Epistle dedicatory signed A. M.

WATER (the) lily By Harriet Myrtle. [Mrs. Lydia Falconer MILLER.] With illustrations by Hablot K. Browne ; engraved by Thomas Bolton.

London : MDCCCLIV. Octavo. Pp. 84.*

WATER-Lily (the) on the Danube : being a brief account of the perils of a pair-oar during a voyage from Lambeth to Pesth. By the author of the 'Log of the Water Lily' [Robert Blackford MANSFIELD] and illustrated by one of the crew.

London : MDCCCLIII. Octavo.*

WATER-queen (the) or the mermaid of Loch Lene (translated from the Gaedhic) and other tales. [By H. COATES.] In three volumes.

London : 1832. Duodecimo. [*Adv. Lib.*]

WATER (the) witch ; or, the skimmer of the seas. A tale. By the author of "The borderers," "The prairie," &c. &c. [James Fenimore COOPER.] In three volumes.

London : 1830. Duodecimo.*

WATERDALE (the) neighbours. By the author of "Paul Massie." [Justin M'CARTHY.] In three volumes.

London : 1867. Octavo.*

WATERLOO, a poem, in two parts : inscribed by permission, to his Grace the Duke of Wellington, &c. &c. by his respectful and obliged humble servant, the author of Triumphs of religion ; Suicide, a poem ; and other works. [Harriett COPE.]

London : N. D. Octavo.*

WATERLOO, a poetical epistle to Mr. Sergeant Frere, master of Downing College, and Vice Chancellor of Cambridge in 1820. [By Rev. J. WING.]

London : 1820. Octavo. Pp. viii. 28.* [*Bodl.*]

WATERMAN (the) ; or, the first of August : a ballad opera, in two acts. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal, Hay-Market. [By Charles DIBDIN.]

London : 1774. Octavo.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

WATERS of comfort. A small volume of devotional poetry of a practical character, addressed to the thoughtful and the suffering. By the author of "Visiting my relations." [Mary Ann KELTY.]

Cambridge : 1856. Octavo.*

WATERS (the) of Marah sweetned. A thanks-giving sermon, [on Exod. 15. 23, 24, 25.] Preached at Taunton, in the county of Somerset, May 11. 1647. for the gracious deliverance of that poore towne from the strait and bloody siege. By T. B. Master of Arts, and a minister of the Gospel in that county. [Timothy BATT.]

London. 1648. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 20.*

WATTY and Meg, or, the wife reform'd : a tale. [By Alexander WILSON.]

Paisley, 1826. Duodecimo. Pp. 8.* [*Paton's "Wilson the ornithologist,"* p. 6.]

WAVERLEY ; or 'tis sixty years since. [By Sir Walter SCOTT.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh : 1814. Duodecimo.*

WAY (the) home. [By Mrs. BARBOUR.]

Edinburgh : 1856. Duodecimo.*

WAY (the) of the wilderness, and other poems. By E. C. C. B. author of "The protoplast." [E. C. C. BAILLIE.]
London: N. D. Octavo.*

WAY (a), propounded to make the poor in these and other nations happy, by bringing together a fit, suitable, and well qualified people unto one household government or little-commonwealth. Whereunto is also annexed an Invitation to this society or little commonwealth. By Peter Cornelius. ["I believe this pamphlet was made by Mr Hugh PEETERS, who hath a man named *Cornelius* Glover." MS. note by George Thomason in the British Museum copy.]
London: [1659.] Octavo. 2 pts. 4to, 1659. [*W.*]
The 'Invitation' has a separate title page, but the pagination is continuous.

WAY (the) to be happy; or, the story of Willie the gardener's boy. By Cousin Kate. [C. D. BELL.]
London: 1871. Duodecimo.

WAY (the) to be wise and wealthy; or, the excellency of industry and frugality. By Mr. J. S. [John SOWTER.]
Exon: 1716. Octavo. Pp. 95. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 673.]

WAY (the) to health, long life and happiness, or, a discourse of temperance and the particular nature of all things requisit for the life of man, as all sorts of meats, drinks, air, exercise, &c. with special directions how to use each of them to the best advantage of the body and mind. Shewing from the true ground of nature whence most diseases proceed, and how to prevent them. To which is added, a treatise of most sorts of English herbs, with several other remarkable and most useful observations, very necessary for all families. The whole treatise displaying the most hidden secrets of philosophy, and made easie and familiar to the meanest capacities by various examples and demonstrances. The like never before published. Communicated to the world for a general good, by Philotheos Physiologus. [Thomas TRYON.]
London, 1683. Octavo. Pp. 12. b. t. 669.* [*Bodl.*]
Address to the reader signed Philotheos Physiologus.

WAY (the) to keep him, a comedy in three acts. [By Arthur MURPHY.]
London: 1760. Octavo.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

WAY (the) to make all people rich; or, wisdoms call to temperance and frugality, in a dialogue between Sophronio and Guloso, one a lover of sobriety, the other addicted to gluttony, and excess. By Philotheos Physiologus, the author of The way to health, The countrymans companion. [Thomas TRYON.]
[London.] 1685. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 130.* [*Douce Cat.*, 279.]

WAY (the) to peace amongst all Protestants: being a letter of reconciliation sent by Bp. Ridley to Bp. Hooper. With some observations upon it. [By Samuel JOHNSON, chaplain to William, Lord Russell.]
London: 1688. Quarto. Pp. 8. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

WAY (the) to things by words, and to words by things; being a sketch of an attempt at the retrieval of the antient Celtic, or, primitive language of Europe. To which is added, a succinct account of the Sanscort, or learned language of the Bramins. Also two essays, the one on the origin of the musical waits at Christmas. The other on the real secret of the Free Masons. [By John CLELAND.]
London, MDCCLXVI. Octavo.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man. Mon. Rev.*, xxxv. 363.]

VVAY (the) tovvards the finding of a decision of the chiefe controversie now debated concerning Church government. [By John HALES, of Eaton.]
London, 1641. Quarto. Pp. 42. b. t.* [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iii. 413.]
"Authore John Hales è Coll. Eatonensi, ut creditur."—MS. note by Barlow in the Bodleian copy.
By some ascribed to John Dury.

WAY (the) women love. A novel. By E. Owens Blackburne, author of "A woman scorned," etc. [Elizabeth CASEY.] In three volumes.
London: 1877. Octavo.*

WAYFARING sketches among the Greeks and Turks, and on the shores of the Danube. By a seven years' resident in Greece. [Felicia M. F. SKENE.]
London: MDCCCXLVII. Octavo. Pp. 343. b. t.*

WAYS and means whereby his Majesty may man his navy with ten thousand able sailors, etc. [By T. ROBE.]
London: 1726. Octavo.

—— Second edition, to which is added a method whereby criminals liable to

transportation, may be render'd not only useful but honest members of the publick.

London: [1726?] Octavo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

WAYS (the) of the line. A monograph on excavators. [By Anna R. TREGELLES.]

N. P. 1858. Octavo. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 821.]

WAYS to kill care. A collection of original songs, chiefly comic. Written by Young D'Urfey. [Frederick FORREST.]

London: MDCCLXI. Octavo. Pp. xii. b. t. 112.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

WAYWARD Dosia, and the generous diplomatist. By Henry Gréville. [Madame DURAND.]

London: 1880. Octavo. Pp. 212.*

WE'RE all low people there, and other tales. By the author of "Caleb Stukely." [Samuel PHILLIPS.] Eighth thousand.

London: 1854. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 255.*
Reprinted from Blackwood's Magazine.

"WE can't afford it!" Being thoughts upon the aristocracy of England. Part the second. By Isaac Tomkins, Gent. [Lord BROUGHAM.]

London: MDCCCXXXV. Octavo. Pp. 30.*

WE know what we worship. [By Rev. John Henry BLUNT.]

London. 1858. Sm. Octavo. Pp. 16.

"WE pity the plumage, but forget the dying bird." An address to the people on the death of the Princess Charlotte. By the Hermit of Marlow. [Percy Bysshe SHELLEY.]

[London.] N. D. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

WEALTH and labour. A novel. By Lord B******* author of "Masters and workmen," "Farce of life," &c. [Probably Lord BELFAST.] In three volumes.

London: 1853. Duodecimo.

WEALTH discovered; or, an essay upon a late expedient for taking away all impositions . . By F. C. [Francis CRADOCK] a lover of his country. . .

London: 1661. Quarto. Pp. 43. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 167.]

WEALTH the name and number of the beast, 666, in the Book of Revelation. [By John TAYLOR.]

London: 1844. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

WEARING the willow; or, Bride Fielding. A tale of Ireland and of Scotland sixty years ago. By the author of 'The nut-brown maids.' [Henrietta KEDDIE.]

London: 1860. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 343.*

WEATHERCOCK (the), a musical entertainment of two acts; as performed at the Theatre-Royal, Covent-Garden. [By Theodosius FORREST.]

London: M.DCC.LXXV. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 37.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

WEATHER-COCKE (the) of Romes religion: with her severall changes. Or: the world turn'd topsie-turvie by Papists. [By Alexander COOKE.]

London: 1625. Quarto. Pp. 16. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

WEAVER'S (the) family. By the author of "Dives and Lazarus," "A tale for the Pharisees," &c., &c. [William GILBERT.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 347.*

WEAVERS (the) pocket-book: or, weaving spiritualized. In a discourse, wherein men employed in that occupation are instructed how to raise heavenly meditations, from the several parts of their work. To which also are added, some few moral and spiritual observations, relating both to that and other trades. By J. C. [John COLLINGES, or COLLINGS] D.D.

Edinburgh: M.DCC.XXIII. Octavo. Pp. 8. b. t. 145. 4.*

WEDDING! and bedding! The R—l nuptials!! or, epithalamium extraordinary!! A poem, by Peter Pindar, Esq. author of the R—l courtship, &c. &c. &c. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.] Third edition.

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 27.*

WEDLOCK; or, yesterday and to-day. By the author of "The maid's husband." [Mrs. JENKINS.] In three volumes.

London, 1841. Duodecimo.

WEDNESDAY Club Law; or the injustice, dishonour, and ill policy of breaking into parliamentary contracts for public debts. [By —— BROOME.]

London: 1717. Octavo. Pp. 38. [*N. and Q., June* 1853, p. 576.]

WEE wifie. A tale. By the author of

'Nellie's memories.' [Rosa Nouchette CAREY.] In two volumes.

London: 1869. Octavo.*

WEEDS and wild flowers. By E. G. L. B. [Sir Edward George BULWER-LYTTON.]

Paris: 1826. Privately printed. [*W.*, *Martin's Cat.*]

WEEK (a) at a cottage. A pastoral tale. [By William HUTCHINSON.]

1776. Duodecimo. [*Nichols, Lit. Illust.*, i. 421. *Mon. Rev.*, lv. 77.]

WEEK (the) of darkness; a short manual for the use and comfort of mourners in a house wherein one lies dead. By the author of "Ye maiden and married life of Mary Powell, afterwards Mistress Milton. [Anne MANNING.]

London: 1856. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 195.*

WEEKLY (the) Journal; or Saturday's Post (Mist's.) [Daniel DEFOE first found in it at No. 37, and continued to No. 101, 15 Nov. 1718. Defoe again connected with Mist's Journal, 31. January, 1719, and continued its management, writing letters introductory until the beginning of July, 1720; after which he only watched the paper, and translated the articles on foreign affairs and occasionally contributed articles.]

Each number 1½ sheets. Small folio. 24 August, 1717, to 15 Nov. 1718. 3 Jan. 1719 to July, 1720; and occasionally afterward, until Oct. 24. 1724. [*Lee's Defoe*, 183.]

WEEKLY memorials for the ingenious: or, an account of books lately set forth in several languages. With other accounts relating to arts and sciences. [By —— BEAUMONT.]

London, M.DC.LXXXIII. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t. 390. 8.* [*Bodl.*]

The work consists of 50 numbers.

WEEKLY (the) Miscellany. Giving an account of the religion, morality and learning of the present times. By Richard Hooker, of the Temple, Esq. [William WEBSTER, D.D.] In two volumes.

London 1736. Octavo. [*W.*]

The first number of this paper was published on Dec. 16, 1732, and was continued until June 27, 1741. It met with but little success, and from the number of religious essays that it contained, it acquired the appellation of "Old Mother Hooker's Journal." See Nichols, Lit. Anec., ii. 36; v. 161, 169, 175, &c.

WEEKLY (the) pacquet of advice from Rome: or the history of Popery. A deduction of the usurpations of the Bishops of Rome, and the errors and superstitions by them from time to time, brought into the Church. In the process of which the Papists arguments are answered, their fallacies detected, their cruelties registred, their treasons and seditious principles observed, and the whole body of papistry anatomized. Perform'd by a single sheet, coming out every Friday, but with a continued connexion. To each being added, The Popish Courant: on some occasional joco-serious reflections on Romish fopperies. [By Henry CARE.] In four volumes.

London: 1679-83. Quarto. [*W.*]

The first number was published on the 3 of Dec. 1678 and the last of vol. 5 on July 13, 1683.

WEESILS (the), a satyrical fable, giving an account of some argumental passages happening in the Lion's Court about Weesilion's taking the oaths. [By Thomas BROWNE, B.D.]

London, 1691. Quarto. [*Lathbury's History of the Convocation* . . . 2d. ed. pp. 338-9.]

WEIGHT (the) of a crown, a tragedy, by Feragus. [C. H. WILLIAMS.]

1852. [*N. and Q.*, *March* 26, 1870, p. 332.]

WELCH (the) freeholder's farewell epistles to the Right Rev. Samuel, Lord Bishop (lately of St David's), now of Rochester; in which the Unitarian dissenters, and the dissenters in general, are vindicated from the charges advanced against them in his Lordship's circular letter on the case of the emigrant French clergy; with a copy of that letter. [By David JONES.]

London: 1794. Octavo. Pp. 68.

WELCH (the) freeholder's vindication of his letter to the Right Rev. Samuel [Horsley] Lord Bishop of St David's; in reply to a letter from a clergyman of that diocese; together with strictures on the said letter. [By David JONES.]

London: 1791. Octavo. Pp. 61. [*Murch's Dissenters*, p. 518. *Mon. Rev.*, v. 354.]

WELCH peasant boy. By the author of the Maid of Avon. [Mrs PECK.] In three volumes.

1808. [*Biog. Dict.*, 1816. *Brit. Crit.*, xxxii. 95.]

WELCOME & farewell, a tragedy. [By Rev. William HARNESS.]

London: N. D. [1837.] Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 119.* [*Gent. Mag.*, *Jan.* 1838, p. 49. *Martin's Cat.*]

WELCOME (the) of Isis. A poem, occasioned by an unexpected visit of the Duke of Wellington to the University of Oxford. By the author of "The Oxford Spy." [James Shergold BOONE, M.A.]

Oxford. 1834. Octavo. Pp. 31.*

WELL met gossip: or, tis merrie when gossips meete Newly enlarged with diuers merrie songs [By Samuel ROWLANDS.]

London, 1619. Quarto. No pagination.*

WELLS of Baca; or, solaces of the Christian mourner, and other thoughts on bereavement. By the author of "The faithful promiser," "Morning and night watches," &c. &c. [John Ross MACDUFF.] Fourth edition.

London: MDCCCXLV. Duodecimo. Pp. 70.*

WELLS (the) of Scripture, illustrated in verse. By the author of The pastor's legacy. [Henrietta Joan FRY.]

London: 1847. Octavo. 3½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 816.]

WELSH sketches, chiefly ecclesiastical, to the close of the twelfth century. By the author of "Proposals for Christian union." [Ernest Silvanus APPLEYARD.] Second edition.

London: MDCCCLII. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 160.*

Advertisement signed E. S. A. The first edition appeared in 1851.

—— Second series.

London: MDCCCLII. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 153.*

—— Third series.

London: MDCCCLIII. Duodecimo. Pp. viii. 192.*

WENSLEYDALE; or rural contemplation: a poem. [By Thomas MAUDE.] The third edition.

London: MDCCLXXX. Quarto. Pp. xii. 13-54. [*Gent Mag.*, lxix. 163. *Mon. Rev.*, xlvii. 114.]

The fourth edition, published at Richmond in 1816, 8vo, has the author's name.

WERNERIA, or short characters of earths: with notes according to the improvements of Klaproth, Vauquelin and Hauy. By Terræ Filius. [Stephen WESTON.]

London: 1805. Duodecimo. Pp. 113. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, *s.v. Werner. Mon. Rev.*, xlix. 99; liii. 92.]

WESLEYAN Methodism in Scotland. [By H. W. HOLLAND.]

Leeds: 1864. Octavo. Pp. 12.* [*Bodl.*]

WEST-country (the) farmer, or, a fair representation of the decay of trade, and badness of the times: in a letter of complaint from a tenant in the country, to his landlord in London. [By Francis SQUIRE.]

Taunton: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 50.* [*Bodl.*] The preface is signed Ofellus.

WEST (the) country farmer, (Number 2,) consisting of three parts: I. The landlord's answer to his tenant's complaint, wherein he objects to the farmer's arguments, blames the conduct of the country in several particulars, but yet promises for the future to be their friend and advocate. II. The farmer's reply, in which the errors of his brethren are excused, their honesty and loyalty defended, their interest farther asserted and maintained, with some hints of expedients that would be serviceable to them, and to the whole kingdom. III. A postscript to the farmers themselves, exhorting them to put a due value on their persons and professions, to judge for themselves, and assert their true liberty, and not to be seduced, and beguiled by crafty and designing men. [By Francis SQUIRE.]

Taunton, N. D. Octavo.* [*Bodl.*]

The Farmer signs himself Ofellus; the Landlord, X. Y. Z.

WEST India eclogues. [By Edward RUSHTON.]

London: 1787. Quarto. [*Sketches of obscure poets*, p. 58. *Mon. Rev.*, lxxvii. p. 283.]

WEST (the) Indian: a comedy. As it is performed at the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane. By the author of the Brothers. [Richard CUMBERLAND.]

London: MDCCLXXI. Octavo. Pp. 102.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

WESTERN (the) mail. Being a series of letters, &c. [By Annabella PLUMPTRE.]

1801. Duodecimo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, xxxv. 219.]

WESTERN (the) martyrology: or, bloody assizes. Containing the lives, trials, and dying-speeches of all those eminent Protestants that suffer'd in the West of England, and elsewhere, from the year 1678, to this time. Together with the life and death of George L. Jeffreys. The fifth edition. To which is now added, to make it compleat, an account of the barbarous whippings of several persons in the West. Also the trial and case of Mr John Tutchin (the author of the Observator) with the cruel sentence pass'd upon him; and his petition to K. James to be hang'd: never before printed. With an alphabetical table to the whole. [By Thomas PITTS.]

London: MDCCV. Octavo. Pp. 14. 279.* [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 240.]

WESTMINSTER Abbey: a poem. [By John DART.]

London: 1721. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 64.* [*Dyce Cat.*]

WESTMINSTER Abbey; or, the days of the Reformation. By the author of "Whitefriars," "Caesar Borgia," &c. [Miss Jane ROBINSON.] In three volumes.

London: MDCCCLIV. Duodecimo.*

WESTMINSTER Abbey; with other occasional poems, and a free translation of the Oedipus Tyrannus of Sophocles. By the author of Indian antiquities. [Thomas MAURICE.]

London: 1813. Octavo. [*W.*]

WESTMINSTER Hall; or anecdotes and reminiscences of the bar, the bench, and the woolsack. [Compiled by Henry and Thomas ROSCOE.] In three volumes.

London: 1825. Sm. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 2880.]

WESTMORLAND (the) dialect, in three familiar dialogues: in which an attempt is made to illustrate the provincial idiom. By A. W. [A. WALKER.]

Kendal: MDCCXC. Duodecimo. Pp. 95. 12.* [*Bodl.*]

Ascribed also to H. Wheeler.

WHARNCLIFFE: a play, in three acts. Time occupied, one day. [By J. H. AVELING, M.D.]

London: MDCCCLIV. Duodecimo. Pp. 36.*

WHAT am I? Where am I? What ought I to do? How am I to become qualified and disposed to do what I ought? By the author of "Outlines of social economy," &c. &c. &c. [William ELLIS.]

London: 1852. Octavo. Pp. 66 b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

WHAT an old myth may teach By Leslie Keith [Miss Keith JOHNSTON] author of "A simple maiden." Illustrated by O. A. Von Glehn, B.A.

London: 1878. Octavo. Pp. 139.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

WHAT are the English Roman Catholics to do? The question considered in a letter to Lord Edward Howard. By Anglo-Catholicus. [Lord John MANNERS.]

London: 1841. Octavo.* [*Bodl.*] Letter signed Anglo-Catholicus.

WHAT election and reprobation is, clearly discovered, and the ignorance of such who hold election and reprobation of persons, manifested. By G. F. [George FOX.]

Printed in the year 1679. Quarto. 9½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 679.]

WHAT have thirty years of Church revival done? [By Rev. John Henry BLUNT.]

London. 1861. Octavo. Pp. 24.

WHAT if the Swedes should come? With some thoughts about keeping the army on foot, whether they come or not. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: MDCCXVII. Octavo. Pp. 38.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 160.]

WHAT is a Christian? By A. L. O. E., authoress of "The Claremont tales," "Christian conquests," "Glimpses of the unseen," "Sheer off," etc. [Charlotte TUCKER.] Six woodcuts.

Edinburgh: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 208.*

WHAT is baptism? Is it a fiction? Considered by a no-party man. [Henry HAYES.]

Holloway: 1859. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

"WHAT is he." By the author of "Vivian Grey." [The Rt. Hon. Benjamin D'ISRAELI.]

London: 1833. Octavo. Pp. 16. [*W.*]

WHAT next? or the peers and the third time of asking. [By —— RICH.]

London: 1837. Octavo. Pp. iv. 82. Fifth edition. [*W.*]

WHAT ought the Church and people of

Scotland to do now? By a Seceder. [Rev. William WHITE, minister of Knox's Free Church, Haddington.] Second edition.

Edinburgh, 1840. Octavo. Pp. 28. [*New Coll. Cat.*]

WHAT ought the General Assembly to do at the present crisis? [By Thomas M'CRIE, D.D.]

Edinburgh; M.DCCC.XXXIII. Octavo. Pp. 58. b. t.*

WHAT peace to the wicked? Or, an expostulatorie answer to a derisorie question, lately made concerning peace. By a free-man, though a prisoner. [George WITHER.] The author spares his name; not, that he dares not to let you know it; but, that he cares not.

N. P. Printed in the year 1646. Quarto. Pp. 6. b. t.*

WHAT shall be the end of these things? An inquiry regarding the probable issues of the Scottish Free Church controversy. By the author of "Considerations for the conscientious." [Rev. James W. TAYLOR, of Flisk.]

Perth. MDCCCXLIV. Duodecimo. Pp. 117.*

WHAT she came through By Sarah Tytler author of "Citoyenne Jacqueline," "Lady Bell," "The Huguenot family," etc. [Henrietta KEDDIE.] In three volumes.

London 1877. Octavo.*

"WHAT she could." By the author of "The wide wide world." [Susan WARNER.]

London: MDCCCLXX. Octavo. Pp. 259. b. t.*

WHAT we must all come to. A comedy in two acts, as it was intended to be acted at the Theatre-Royal in Covent-Garden. [By Arthur MURPHY.]

London, MDCCLXIV. Octavo. Pp. 52.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

Afterwards produced as "Three weeks after marriage."

WHAT will he do with it? By Pisistratus Caxton, author of "My novel," etc. [Sir Edward BULWER-LYTTON.] In four volumes.

Edinburgh: 1859. Octavo. [*W.*]

WHEAT and tares A tale [By H. S. CUNNINGHAM.]

London 1861. Duodecimo. Pp. 411.*

WHEN I was a little girl. Stories for children by the author of 'St Olaves.' [Miss TABOR.] Illustrated by L. Frolich.

London 1871. Octavo. Pp. vi. 2. 249.*

WHERE ought the new cemetery to be placed? In the Meadows? or in the King's Park? [By Pat. NEILL, printer.]

Edinburgh: 1832. Octavo. Pp. 7. [*W.*] Signed A Citizen.

WHERE was Protestantism before Luther? With an appendix. By a layman. [James Creighton M'CLELLAN.]

York: 1852. Duodecimo. Pp. 52.

VVHETHER Christian faith maye be kepte secret in the heart, without confession therof openly to the worlde as occasion shal serue. Also what hurt cōmeth by thē that hath receiued the gospell, to be presēt at masse vnto the simple and vnlearned. [By John HOOPER, Bishop of Gloucester.]

From Roane. Anno. M.D.LIII. the. iii. of October. Octavo. No pagination.*

WHETHER the parliament be not in law dissolved by the death of the Princess of Orange? And how the subjects ought, and are to behave themselves in relation to those papers emitted since by the stile and title of Acts? With a brief account of the government of England. In a letter to a country gentleman, as an answer to his second question. [By Robert FERGUSON.]

No separate title-page. Quarto. Pp. 59.* Letter dated April 24, 1695.

WHICH party breaks the law and resists God's ordinance? [By Alexander Murray DUNLOP.]

Edinburgh, N. D. Octavo. Pp. 4.* [*New Coll. Cat.*]

WHICH party still breaks the law? [By Alexander Murray DUNLOP.]

Edinburgh, N. D. Octavo. Pp. 8. [*New Coll. Cat.*]

WHICH wins, love or money? By the author of "Whitefriars," etc. etc. etc. [Jane ROBINSON.]

London: M DCCC LXII. Octavo. Pp. 262. b. t.*

WHIG'S (a) apology for his consistency; in a letter from a member of parliament to his friend in the borough of * * * *. [By Robert ADAIR.]

London: 1795. Octavo. Pp. 198. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, xix. 368.]

WHIGS turn'd Tories, and Hanoverian-

Tories, from their avow'd principles, prov'd Whigs: or, each side in the other mistaken. Being a plain proof, that each party deny that charge which the other bring against them: and that neither side will disown those principles, which the other profess. With an earnest exhortation to all Whigs, as well as Hanoverian-Tories, to lay aside those uncharitable heats among such Protestants, and seriously to consider, and effectually provide against those Jacobite, Popish, and conforming Tories; whose principal ground of hope to ruine all sincere Protestants, is from those unchristian and violent feuds amongst our selves. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

London: 1713. Octavo. Pp. 4. b. t. 40.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 145.]

WHIGS (the) unmask'd: being the secret history of the Calf's-Head-Club. Shewing the rise and progress of that infamous society since the grand rebellion. Containing all the treasonable songs and ballads, sung as anthems by those saints, at their king-killing anniversaries. Much enlarg'd and improv'd by a genuine account of all the plots and conspiracies of the Whiggish faction against the Queen and ministry, since the persecution of the Church under the disguise of moderation. With animadversions in prose and verse. Adorn'd with cuts suitable to every particular design. To which are added, Several characters by Sir John Denham and other valuable authors. Also a vindication of the royal martyr, King Charles the First; wherein are expos'd the hellish mysteries of the old republican rebellion. By Mr. Butler, author of Hudibras. [By Edward WARD.] The eighth edition, with large additions.

London: MDCCXIII. Octavo. Pp. 14. vi. 224.*

WHIGS (the) unmask'd: or, the history of the Calf's-Head-Club farther expos'd; in a full account of the rise and progress of that impious society, since their horrid rebellion in forty-one. With all the treasonable ballads, sung by the villanous Whigs, as anthems, on the xxxth of January. Much enlarg'd, by an impartial account of all the plots and conspiracies form'd by the Low-Church faction, against the Queen and present ministry. With animadversions in prose and verse. Adorn'd with curious cuts, by the best hands. To which is added, several characters by that most ingenious poet, Sir John Denham. And the hellish mysteries of the old republicans, set forth in vindication of King Charles the First, by Mr. Samuel Butler, author of Hudibras. [By Edward WARD.] The ninth edition.

London: MDCCXIV. Octavo. Pp. 14. b. t. vi. 224.*

WHIMZIES: or, a new cast of characters. [By Richard BRATHWAYT.]

London, 1631. Duodecimo. Pp. 17. b. t. 211.* [*Bodl.*]

Epistle dedicatorie, signed Clytus-Alexandrinus.

WHIPPER (the) whipt. Being a reply upon a scandalous pamphlet, called the Whip: abusing that excellent work of Cornelius Burges, Dr in divinity, one of the Assembly of divines, entituled, The fire of the sanctuary newly discovered. [By Francis QUARLES.]

Imprinted M.DC.XLIV. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 44.*

WHIRL-WIND (the) of the Lord gone forth as a fiery flying roule, with an alarm sounded against the inhabitants of the North-countrey. Being a forewarning to all the rulers in England, of the mighty and terrible day of the Lord which shall overtake the wicked; but especially and in particular, to the persecuting rulers, priests, and people, in the county of Westmorland. Who by their priests are made manifest to all, to be open enemies to Sion's converts, and a generation of evil doers, with whom the Lord Jehovah is coming to plead the cause of the oppressed, and to redeem Zion with judgement, and her converts with righteousness. C. T. [Christopher TAYLOR.]

London, 1656. Quarto. Pp. 17. b. t.* [*Bodl.*] First printed in 1655.

WHISKERS (the) whisk'd: or, a farewel sermon prepared to be preach'd in Turners-Hall in Phillpot-Lane. By the Irreverend J—— J—— [Joseph Jacob], doctor of enthusiasm. [By John TUTCHIN, author of the Observator.]

London 1703. Quarto. Pp. 26.* [*Bodl.*]

WHISPERER (the); or tales and speculations. By Gabriel Silvertongue. [James MONTGOMERY.]

London: 1798. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

Containing 24 Nos., the first dated May 28, 1795; the last, Nov. 5, 1795.

The copy in the British Museum contains the following note by Archdeacon Wrangham: "There is only one other copy, it is believed, of this work in existence, and that is in the author's hands. He has sedulously destroyed the remaining few which ever got into circulation."

WHIST: a poem, in twelve cantos. [By Alexander THOMSON.]

London: M DCC XCI. Octavo. Pp. 194.* [*Title-page of his "Paradise of taste."*]

WHITE (the) charger that cost me two hundred pounds; lost me seventy thousand pounds; drove me from society; eventually deprived me of my friends; and finally compelled me to quit the service. By the author of "The horse guards," "The days when we had tails on us" &c. [Lieut. Col. HORT.

London: 1850. Octavo.*

WHITE (the) chateau. A tragedy. [By Thomas M'NICOLL, for some years editor of the British Quarterly Review.]

London: 1852. Octavo. Pp. 68.* [*R. Inglis.*]

WHITE (the) cottage, a tale. [By Arthur MOWER.]

Edinburgh: 1817. Duodecimo. Pp. 344.* [*Noctes Ambrosianae*, iv. 306.

WHITE (the) slave; and the Russian prince. By the author of "Revelations of Russia." [C. F. HENNINGSEN.] In three volumes. Second edition.

London: 1846. Duodecimo.*

WHITE (the) wife; with other stories, supernatural, romantic and legendary; collected and illustrated by Cuthbert Bede [Edward BRADLEY], author of "Verdant Green," "Glencreggan," "A tour in Tartan Land," etc.

London: 1865. Octavo. Pp. vii. 252.*

WHITEFRIARS; or, the days of Charles the Second. An historical romance. In three volumes. [By Miss Jane ROBINSON.]

London: 1844. Octavo.*

Ascribed also to Joseph Robinson.

WHITEHALL (the) Evening Post. [Commenced and edited by Daniel DEFOE. Published every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. He continued to write in it occasionally until June, 1720.]

18 Sep. 1718. to June, 1720. 2 leaves. Sm. Quarto. [*Lee's Defoe*, 189.]

WHITEHALL; or, the days of Charles I., an historical romance. By the author of Whitefriars. [Jane ROBINSON.] [In three volumes.]

London: 1845. Duodecimo.*

Ascribed also to Joseph Robinson.

WHITEHALL; or, the days of George IV. [By William MAGINN, LL.D.]

London: [1827.] Octavo.* [*Dub. Univ. Mag.*, xxiii. 86.]

WHITTINGTON and his cat. The "Royal" grand Christmas pantomime for 1881-82. Written by R. L. Westland. [Robert W. LOWE.] Produced Saturday, 17th December 1881.

Edinburgh: 1881. Octavo. Pp. 38.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

WHITTLINGS from the West. With some account of Butternut Castle. By Abel Log. [Charles Butler GREATREX, rector of Stanton-upon Hine.]

Edinburgh and London, MDCCCLIV. Octavo. Pp. vi. 442.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

"WHO breaks—pays." (Italian proverb.) By the author of "Cousin Stella." [Mrs. C. JENKIN.]

London: 1861. Octavo.

WHO fares best, the Christian, or the man of the world? Or, the advantage of a life of real piety to a life of fashionable dissipation. By a marine officer. [Andrew BURN.]

London: 1789. Octavo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

WHO'S afraid? A farce of one act: with songs. [By Sir Richard Paul JODRELL, M.D.]

London: 1787. Octavo. [*W., Biog. Dram.*]

WHO is to have it? A novel. By the author of "The Netherwoods of Otterpool." [J. C. BATEMAN.]

London: 1859. Octavo. Pp. 433. b. t.*

WHO'D be an author? With the answer. By Frank Foster. [D. PUSELEY.]

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. vi. 264.*

WHO wrote Cavendish's Life of Wolsey? [By Joseph HUNTER, of Bath.]

London: M.DCCC.XIV. Quarto. Pp. 56. b. t.* [*Bodl. Gent. Mag., Jan.* 1825, p. 23.]

WHO wrote the Waverley novels? Being an investigation into certain mysterious circumstances attending their production, and an inquiry into the literary

aid which Sir Walter Scott may have received from other persons. [By William John FITZPATRICK.]

London: 1856. Octavo. Pp. 88.* [*Brit. Mus.*] The Introduction is signed W. J. F.

WHOLE Book of Psalms, as they are now sung in churches, with the singing notes of time and tune set to every syllable, made plain and easie to the understanding of all that can read, etc. "Never before done in England." By T. M. [Thomas MAY.]

1688. Octavo. [*W.*]

WHOLE (a) crew of kind gossips, all met to be merry. [By Samuel ROWLANDS.]

London, 1609. Quarto. No pagination.* Address "To the maids of London," signed S. R.

WHOLE (the) duty of a Christian, by way of question and answer; exactly pursuant to the method of the Whole duty of man, and designed for the use of the charity schools, lately erected in and about London. [By Robert NELSON.]

London: 1705. Duodecimo. Pp. 93. 3.* [*Bodl.*]

WHOLE (the) duty of man consider'd, under its three principal and general divisions, namely, the duties we owe to God, ourselves, and neighbours. Faithfully extracted from that excellent book so entitled, and published for the benefit of the poorer sort. By a gentleman. [Browne WILLIS, LL.D.]

London, 1717. Duodecimo. Pp. x. 52.*

WHOLE (the) duty of woman. By a lady. Written at the desire of a noble lord. [By William KENRICK.]

London: M.DCC.LIII. Octavo.* [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, viii. 143.]

WHOLE (the) Psalter, translated into English metre [by Matthew PARKER, Archbishop of Canterbury], which contayneth an hundreth and fifty Psalmes. The first Quinquagene.

London by John Daye. [1557.] Quarto. [*W.*, *Lowndes*, *Bibliog. Man.*]

WHOLE (the) question of ecclesiastical establishments stated and considered. [By —— LOWRIE, Lauder.]

Edinburgh: 1833. Duodecimo. [*New Coll. Cat.*, p. 273.]

WHOLSOME advices from the Blessed Virgin, to her indiscreet worshippers. Written by one of the Roman communion [Adam WIDENFELT] and done out of the French into English, by a gentleman of the Church of England [James Taylor]. With a preface shewing the motives to the translation.

London: 1687. Quarto. Pp. xvi. 20.* [*Jones' Peck*, i. 102; ii. 421.]

WHOLSOME severity reconciled with Christian liberty. Or, the true resolution of a present controversie concerning liberty of conscience. Here you have the question stated, the middle way betwixt popish tyrannie and schismatizing liberty approved, and also confirmed from Scripture, and the testimonies of divines, yea of whole Churches. The chiefe arguments and exceptions used in The bloudy tenent, The compassionate Samaritane, M. S. to A. S. &c. examined. Eight distinctions added for qualifying and clearing the whole matter. And in conclusion a parænetick to the five apologists for choosing accomodation rather than toleration. [By George GILLESPIE.]

London, 1645. Quarto.*

WHOM shall we hang? The Sebastopol enquiry. [By Peter Benson MAXWELL.]

London: 1855. Octavo.* [*Scotsman, Jan.* 14, 1856.]

WHOSE poems? [By E. D. GIRDLESTONE.]

London: 1850. Octavo.*

WHY are you a churchman? A plain question answered in a dialogue between Mr Fitz Adam and John Oakley. [By Thomas DREWITT, of Chedder.]

London: 1800. Duodecimo. [*Mon. Rev.*, xxxii. 314.]

"WHY Johnny didn't interfere." An answer to "The fight at Dame Europa's school." [By Fr. CHANCELLOR.]

London: 1871. Duodecimo. Pp. 11.* [*F. Madan.*] Signed Johnny.

WHY Paul Ferroll killed his wife. By the author of "Paul Ferroll." [Mrs Archer CLIVE.]

London: 1860. Duodecimo.*

WHY should you secede? Containing observations on spiritual independence and non-intrusion in reference to secession. [By —— MUNRO, advocate.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCXLIII. Octavo. Pp. 31.*

WHYCHCOTTE of St. John's; or, the court, the camp, the quarter-deck, and

the cloister. [In two volumes.] [By Erskine NEALE.]

London: 1833. Duodecimo.* [*N. and Q.*, 3 *Feb.* 1855, p. 91.]

WHY'S? (the) and the How's? or, a good enquiry: a sermon [on Matt. ii. ver. 3.] preach'd before their Majesties in their chappel at St. James's the 2d. Sunday of Advent, December 6th. 1685. By J. D. of the Society of Jesus. [John DORMER.] Published by his Majesties command.]

London, MDCLXXXVII. Quarto. Pp. 34. b. t.*

WHYTE dyed black. Or a discouery of many most foule blemishes, impostures, and deceiptes, which D. Whyte haith practysed in his book entituled The way to the true Church. Deuyded into 3 sortes Corruptions, or deprauations. Lyes. Impertinencies, or absurd reasoninges. Writen by T. W. P. [Thomas WORTHINGTON, Priest.] And dedicated to the Vniuersity of Cambridge.

N. P. 1615. Quarto. Pp. 18. b. t. 183.* [*Bodl.*]

WICKED (the) plots, and perfidious practises of the Spaniards, against the 17. provinces of the Netherlands, before they took up armes. Being gathered out of severall Dutch writers, by a lover of truth, and an unfained hater of oppression and tyrannie, the bane of commonwealths. [By Thomas SCOT.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. No pagination.*

Printed at the end of Scot's Second part of Spanish practises, under the title of "An adioynder of sundry other particular wicked plots and cruell, inhumane, perfidious; yea, unnatural practises of the Spaniards." Signed S. O.

WICKHAM wakened, or, The Quaker's madrigall in rime dogrell. [By Martin LLEWELLYN.]

Printed in the yeare, 1672. Quarto. 1 sh. [*Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker.*, p. 275.]

WIDDOWES (the) teares, a comedie. Written by Geor. Chap. [George CHAPMAN.]

London: 1612. Quarto. [*W., Brit. Mus.*]

WIDE of the mark. . . [By Mrs HOUSTOUN.] In three volumes.

London: 1871. Octavo.

WIDE (the), wide world. By Elizabeth Wetherell. [Susan WARNER.] Complete edition.

London: N. D. [1877.] Octavo. Pp. 446.*

WIDOW (the) bewitch'd. A comedy. As it is acted at the Theatre in Goodmans-Fields. [By John MOTTLEY.]

London: MDCCXXX. Octavo. Pp. 64.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

WIDOW (the) of the city of Nain; and other poems: by an under-graduate of the University of Cambridge. [Thomas DALE.]

London: MDCCCXIX. Octavo.*

WIDOW (the) of the wood. [By Benjamin VICTOR.]

London: MDCCLV. Duodecimo. Pp. iii. b. t. 208.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man. Mon. Rev.*, xii. 392.]

WIDOW'S (the) lodgings. A novel. [By John BALLANTYNE.] In two volumes.

Edinburgh: 1813. Duodecimo. [*Cat. Philos. Inst. Edin.*, p. 336.]

WIDOW'S (the) mite. Or, questions of the greatest moment. Humbly offered for reviving true piety and religion in the life and power thereof. [By John WARDEN.]

Edinburgh: 1721. Duodecimo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

WIDOW'S (the) tale: and other poems. By the author of Ellen Fitzarthur. [Caroline BOWLES, afterwards Mrs Southey.]

London: 1822. Duodecimo. Pp. 1. b. t. 222.*

WIDOW'S (the) vow. A farce, in two acts, as it is acted at the Theatre Royal, Hay-Market. [By Elizabeth INCHBALD, *née* Simpson.]

London: 1786. Octavo. Pp. 35.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

WIFE (the). By Mira, one of the authors of The female spectator, and Epistles for ladies. [Eliza HAYWOOD.]

London: M.DCC.LVI. Duodecimo. Pp. v. b. t. 282.*

WIFE (the) and Woman's reward. [By Mrs NORTON.] In three volumes.

London 1835. Duodecimo.*

WIFE (the) hunter, and Flora Hunter: tales by the Moriarty family. Edited by Denis Ignatius Moriarty, Esq. [By

John O'Brien GRANT.] In three volumes.

London: 1838. Duodecimo.* [*Bodl.*]

WIFE (a), not ready made, but bespoken by Dicus the batchelor, and made up for him by his fellow shepheard Tityrus: in four pastorall eclogues. [By Robert AYLETT.] The second edition; wherein are some things added but nothing amended.

London. 1653. Octavo. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*] Signed R. A.

WIFE (a), now a widdowe. [By Sir Thomas OVERBURY.]

London, Imprinted for Laurence L'isle dwelling at the Tygres head in Paul's Church-yard. 1614. Octavo. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*]

WIFE'S (a) story, and other tales. By the author of "Caste," "Safely married," &c., &c. [Miss Emily JOLLY.] In three volumes.

London: 1875. Octavo.*

Reprinted from "Household words," "All the year round," "Blackwood's Magazine," "The Cornhill Magazine," and "Chambers's Magazine."

WIFE'S (the) temptation, a tale of Belgravia. By the authoress of "The sister of charity," "The laurel and the palm," "The village school fête," &c. [Mrs A. E. CHALLICE.] In two volumes.

London: 1859. Duodecimo.*

WIFE'S (the) trials. A novel. [By Emma Jane WORBOISE.] In three volumes.

London: 1855. Octavo.*

WILD (the) flower of Ravensworth. By the author of "John and I," "Doctor Jacob," &c. &c. [Matilda Betham EDWARDS.] In three volumes.

London: 1866. Octavo.*

WILD (the) garland; or, prose and poetry connected with English wild flowers. Intended as an embellishment to the study of botany. By the author of "The life of Linnæus, in a series of letters. [S. WARING.]

London: 1827. Doudecimo. 31½ sh. [*Smith's Cat of Friends' books*, ii. 859.]

WILD Mike and his victim. By the author of 'Misunderstood.' [Florence MONTGOMERY.]

London 1875. Octavo. Pp. 146.*

WILD sports of the West. With legendary tales, and local sketches. By the author of "Stories of Waterloo." [By W. H. MAXWELL.] In two volumes.

London: 1832. Octavo.*

WILDFLOWER. By the author of "The house of Elmore." [F. W. ROBINSON.] In three volumes.

London: 1857. Octavo.*

WILFUL (the) ward. A novel. By the author of the "Young doctor," "Sir Arthur Bouverie," &c. [Miss PINKNEY.] In three volumes.

London: 1853. Duodecimo.*

WILHELM Meister's apprenticeship, A novel. From the German of Goethe. [By Thomas CARLYLE.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh and London. 1824. Octavo.*

WILL (the) of a certain Northern vicar. [By Rev. W. COOPER, rector of Kirkby Wiske near Thirsk, N. R., Yorkshire.] Second edition to which is annex'd a codicil.

London: 1765. Quarto. [*N. and Q.*, 18 *March* 1882, p. 209.]

WILL (the); or, the half-brothers. A romance. [By —— M'GAURAN.] In three volumes.

London: 1846. Octavo.*

WILL-worship (of). [By Henry HAMMOND, D.D.]

Oxford, 1644. Quarto. Pp. 26. b. t.*

WILLIAM and Ellen. A tale. [By Eaglesfield SMITH.]

London: 1796. Duodecimo. Pp. 22. [*Mon. Rev.*, xxi. 467; xxiii. 108.]

WILLIAM and Lucy. An opera of two acts. An attempt to suit the style of the Scotch music. [By —— PATON.]

Edinburgh MDCCLXXX. Octavo.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

WILLIAM and Nanny; a ballad farce, in two acts. As performed at the theatre in Covent Garden. [By Richard Josceline GOODENOUGH.]

London: 1779. Octavo. [*Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev.*, lxii. 171.]

WILLIAM Douglas; or, The Scottish exiles. A historical novel. In three volumes. [By Henry DUNCAN, D.D.]

Edinburgh: 1826. Duodecimo.*

WILLIAM Penn and the Quakers either impostors, or apostates, which they please: proved from their avowed principles, and contrary practices. By Trepidantium Malleus. [Samuel YOUNG.]

London: 1696. Duodecimo. Pp. 4. b. t. 134.* [*Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker.*, p. 459.]

WILLIAM Shakespeare not an impostor. By an English critic. [G. H. TOWNSEND.]

London: 1857. Octavo.* [*Olphar Hamst*, p. 180.]

WILLIAM Tell, a tragedy. Translated from the German of Schiller by "Tarkari." [Peter REID, Aberdeen.]

Aberdeen: 1879. [*R. Inglis.*]

WILLIAM Wyrcestre redivivus. Notices of ancient church architecture, in the fifteenth century, particularly in Bristol. With hints for practicable restorations. [By Rev. T. DALLAWAY.]

Bristol: N. D. Quarto. Pp. 32.*

WILLIE Armstrong: a Scottish drama, in three acts, by a man wise enough to know that amusement, even though somewhat coarse, is at times as salutary as any article in the pharmacopæia. [By Dr. Richard POOLE.]

Edinburgh: 1843. Octavo. Pp. 60.*

WILLIE Wabster's wooing and wedding on the braes of Angus. [By Dorothea OGILVY, of Clova.]

Montrose: MDCCCLXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 62.* [*A. Jervise.*]

WILLOW brook. A sequel to "The little camp on Eagle hill." By the author of "The wide wide world," "Queechy," "Melbourne house," etc. [Susan WARNER.]

London: 1874. Octavo.

WILMINGTONS (the). A novel. By the author of "Two old men's tales," "Emilia Wyndham," "Mordaunt Hall," &c. [Mrs Anne MARSH.] In three volumes.

London: 1850. Octavo.*

WIN her and take her, or, old fools will be medling; a comedy, as it is acted at the Theatre-Royall, by their Majesties servants. [By John SMYTH, M.A.]

London, 1691. Quarto.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

WINCHESTER, and a few other compositions, in prose and verse. [By Rev. Charles TOWNSEND, rector of Kingston-on-the-sea, near Brighton.]

Winchester, 1835. Quarto. Pp. 82. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

WINCHESTER (the) converts: or, a full and true discovery of the real usefulness and design of a late right seasonable and religious treatise, entitled, A plain account of the nature and end of the sacrament of the Lords Supper. In three dialogues. [By Thomas TOVEY, D.D., Principal of New Inn Hall, Oxford.]

Oxford: 1735. Octavo. Pp. 78.* [*Bodl.*]

WINCHESTER (the) guide; or, a description of the antiquities and curiosities of that ancient city. [By Thomas WARTON, B.D.] A new edition. Illustrated with copper plates.

Winton: 1780. Duodecimo. Pp. 115. b. t. 1.*

WINDING-sheet (a) for England's ministry, which hath a name to live, but is dead. Sent to John Owen, called Dr. in that ministry, and late Vice-Chancellor of Oxford. And is in answer to his printed paper concerning tythes, or an examination of those Scriptures by which he seems to prove "that the publike maintenance for preachers of the Gospel by way of tythes, is a Gospel-maintenance." But upon examination thereof by the Scriptures, he is found to be a subverter of them, and, that tythes is no lawful maintenance for Gospel ministers. [By T. FOSTER, of Norfolk?]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 626.

Signed "By a member of the true Church and of that Society, which the world calls Quakers."

WINDSOR Castle; or, the fair maid of Kent, an opera, as performed at the Theatre-Royal, Covent-Garden, in honour of the marriage of their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales. By the author of Hartford-Bridge, Netley Abbey, etc. [William PEARCE.]

London: 1795. Octavo. Pp. 40.*

WINE and walnuts; or, after dinner chit-chat. By Ephraim Hardcastle, citizen and dry-salter. [W. H. PYNE.] In two volumes.

London: 1823. Octavo.*

WINE and wisdom: or, the tippling philosophers. A lyric poem. To which

are subjoin'd, the most remarkable memoirs of the following ancients. Thales. Solon. Pheresydes. Anaxagoras. Archelaus. Socrates. Xenophon. Aristippus. Hegesias. Theodorus. Bion. Euclides. Eubulides. Menedemus. Plato. Speusippus. Polemo. Arcesilaus. Aristotle. Theophrastus. Strato. Lycon. Diogenes. Menippus. Zeno. Antipater. Pythagoras. Heraclitus. Xenophanes. Parmenides. Leucippus. Democritus. Anaxarchus. Pyrrho. Epicurus. Longinus. Porphyrius. Iamblicus. Ædesius. Eustathius. Maximus. Priscus. Julianus. Proceresius. Xantus. Demosthenes. Zalucus. Seneca. Piso. Cato. Copernicus. [By Edward WARD.]

London: 1719. Octavo. Pp. 5. b. t. 40.*

WINGS and stings. A tale for the young. By A. L. O. E. authoress of the "Claremont tales," "Glimpses of the unseen," "True heroism," &c. [Charlotte TUCKER.]

London: MDCCCLXIII. Octavo. Pp. 160.*

WINIFRED Bertram, and the world she lived in. By the author of "Chronicles of the Schönberg-Cotta family," &c. &c. [Mrs CHARLES.]

London: 1866. Octavo. Pp. 476.*

WINTER (a) dreame. [By James HOWELL.]

Printed Anno Domini, 1649. Quarto. Pp. 20. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

WINTER evenings at college: a familiar description of the manners, customs, sports, and religious observances of the Ancient Greeks: with a short account of the state of Modern Greece; and reflections on the revolutions of empires. By a clergyman. [Benjamin Thomas Holcott COLE.] In two volumes.

London: M.DCCC.XXIX. Octavo.*

WINTER evenings; or, lucubrations on life and letters. [By Vicesimus KNOX, D.D.] In three volumes.

London: M.DCC.LXXXVIII. Duodecimo.*

WINTER (a) in Edinburgh; or, the Russian brothers. A novel. By Honoria Scott. [Mrs FRAZER.] In three volumes.

London: 1822. Duodecimo.*

"Mrs Frazer, who some years ago published several popular works under the name of Honoria Scott, has a work nearly ready for the press," &c.—Newspaper cutting (July 1824) in Mr. Maidment's copy.

WINTER leaves. [Poems by John FAIRBAIRN and Charles M'DOWAL.]

Edinburgh. 1835. Octavo.*

WINTER-piece (the). A poem. [By Joseph PHIPPS.] Written in 1740.

London; 1763. Folio. 5 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 66.]

WINTER (a) story By the author of 'The rose garden' 'Thorpe Regis' etc. [Frances Mary PEARD.]

London 1875. Octavo. Pp. 1. b. t. 292.*

WISDOM, a poem. [By Edward WILKINSON, M.D.] The fourth edition.

London: M.DCC.XCVIII. Octavo. Pp. 21.* [*Gent. Mag.*, *Dec.* 1809, p. 1176. *Mon. Rev.*, lviii. 305. *Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 933.]

WISDOM from above: or, considerations tending to explain, establish, and promote the Christian life, or that holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord. By a lover of truth, and of the souls of men. [John MAPLETOFT, D.D.]

London; 1714. Duodecimo. Pp. 155.*

There is a second part, published in 1717, with the same title and separate pagination.

WISDOM (the) of looking backward, to judge the better of one side and t'other by the speeches, writings, actions, and other matters of fact on both sides, for the four years last past. [By White KENNETT, D.D.]

London: M DCC XV. Octavo.*

WISDOM the first spring of action in the Deity. A discourse, in which, among other things, the absurdity of God's being actuated by natural inclinations, and of an unbounded liberty, is shewn, the moral attributes of God are explain'd, the origin of evil is consider'd. The fundamental duties of natural religion are shewn to be reasonable; and several things, advanc'd by some late authors, and others, relating to these subjects, are freely examin'd. [By Henry GROVE, of Taunton.]

London, MDCCXXXIV. Octavo. Pp. iv. b. t. 110.*

WISDOM'S conquest, being an explanation and grammatical translation of the 13th Book of Ovid's Metamorphoses [by Thomas HALL].

London: 1651. Octavo. [*W.*, *Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

WISE (a) and moderate discourse, concerning Church-affaires. As it was written, long since, by the famous authour [Francis, Lord BACON] of those Considerations, which seem to have some reference to this. Now published for the common good.

Imprinted in the yeere 1641. Quarto.*

Reprinted in 1663, title, "True peace: or, a moderate discourse to compose the unsettled consciences and greatest differences in ecclesiastical affaires."

WISE (the) judgment: being a chapter on the competing models for the Manchester Wellington testimonial. By Gabriel Tinto, Esq. [G. W. ANTHONY.]

Manchester: 1853. Octavo. Pp. 11. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 18.]

WISE (the) or foolish choice: or the wisdom of choosing Christ, and the folly of choosing the world for our portion. Discovered and asserted by Solomon the Wise. In a paraphrase on the Song of Solomon, and an abstract of the book of Solomon called Ecclesiastes. Wherein the sweetness of union and communion with Christ, and the bitterness and vanity of all worldly things is held forth. Both done in metre by one of the ministers of the Gospel in Glasgow. I. C. [Rev. James CLARK, minister at Innerwick, afterwards at Glasgow.]

Edinburgh, M.D.CC.III. Octavo. Pp. 62. b. t.*

WISEMAN versus Pascal the younger. The Church of Rome's defence against "Cases of conscience," with a reply. By Pascal the younger. [Pierce CONNELLY.]

London: 1851. Octavo. [*New Coll. Cat.*, p. 591.]

WISHES (the) of a free people: a dramatic poem. [By Paul HIFFERNAN.]

London: 1761. Octavo. [*Biog. Dram. Mon. Rev.*, xxv. 396.]

WIT a sporting in a pleasant grove of new fancies. By H. B. [Henry BOLD.]

London: 1657. Sm. Octavo. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

WIT against reason, or the Protestant champion, the great, the incomparable Chillingworth, not invulnerable. By E. W. [Edward HAWARDEN.]

Brussels: 1735. Octavo. [*W.*]

WIT (the) of a woman. As it now acted at the New Theatre in Little Lincoln's-Inn-Fields. By Her Majesty's sworn servants, [By Thomas WALKER.]

London, 1705. Quarto. Pp. 8. b. t. 34.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

WIT revived: or, a new excellent way of divertisement, digested into most ingenious questions and answers. Published under the name of Asdryasdust Tossoffacan. [Edmund GAYTON.]

London: 1660. Duodecimo. [*Wood, Athen. Oxon.*, iii. 756.]

WITCH-FINDER (the); or, the wisdom of our ancestors. A romance. By the author of "The Lollards," "Other times," "Calthorpe," &c. [Thomas GASPEY.] In three volumes.

London: 1824. Duodecimo.*

WITCH (the) of the woodlands: or, the cobler's new translation; written by L. P. [Lawrence PRICE.]

London, 1655. Octavo. Pp. 22. B. L.* [*Bodl.*]

WITCHCRAFT cast out from the religious seed and Israel of God: and the black art, or, necromancy, inchantments, and witchcraft discovered, with the ground, fruits and effects thereof... Also some things to clear the truth from reproaches, and false accusations, occasioned by D. Bott, and his slander-carriers, etc. By Richard FARNWORTH.]

London: 1655. Quarto. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*] Signed R. F.

WITCHCRAFT farther display'd. Containing I. An account of the witchcraft practis'd by Jane Wenham of Walkerne, in Hertfordshire, since her condemnation, upon the bodies of Anne Thorn and Anne Street, and the deplorable condition in which they still remain. II. An answer to the most general objections against the being and power of witches: with some remarks upon the case of Jane Wenham in particular, and on Mr. Justice Powel's procedure therein. To which are added, the tryals of Florence Newton, a famous Irish witch, at the assizes held at Cork, anno 1661; as also of two witches at the assizes held at Bury St. Edmonds in Suffolk, anno 1664, before Sir Matthew Hale, (then Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer) who were found guilty and executed. [By Francis BRAGGE, A.B., late of Peterhouse in Cambridge.]

London, 1712. Octavo. Pp. 3. b. t. 39.* Introduction signed F. B.

WITENHAM-Hill, a descriptive poem. By T. P — — A.M. [Thomas PYE, A.M.]

London: 1777. Quarto. Pp. 26. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

Ascribed to Thomas Pentycross. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

WITH brains, Sir. [By John BROWN, M.D.]

N. P. N. D. Octavo. Pp. 12.*

From the Monthly Journal of Medical Science, for February 1851. Signed J. B.

WITH harp and crown. A novel. By the authors of "Ready-money Mortiboy," "My little girl," "This son of Vulcan," etc. [Walter BESANT and James RICE.] In three volumes.

London: 1875. Octavo.*

WITHIN, without and over; or memorials of the earnest life of Henry C. Hall. [By Amanda H. HALL.]

Northampton: 1878. [*Lib. Jour.*, iv. 24.]

WITS (the) and beaux of society. By Grace and Philip Wharton, authors of "The Queens of society." [Katherine and J. C. THOMSON.] With illustrations from drawings by H. K. Browne and James Godwin. Engraved by the brothers Dalziel. In two volumes.

London: [1860. Octavo.*

WIT'S bedlam, where is had, whipping cheer to cure the mad. [By John DAVIES, of Hereford.]

London: 1617. Octavo. [*W.*, *Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*

WITS common-wealth: or a treasury of divine, moral, historical, and poetical admonitions, similies and sentences for the use of schools. [Compiled by John BODENHAM.] Newly corrected and enlarged.

London: 1722. Sm. Octavo. Pp. 270. [*W.*]

——; the second part, a treasury of divine, morall, and phylosophicall similies, and sentences generally usefull, but more particularly published for the use of schooles, by F. M. [Francis MERES], Master of Arts of both Universities.

London, printed by William Stansby, 1634. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

Engraved title, 'Witts Academy, a treasurie of Goulden Sentences, Similies, and Examples, by Fr. M.' 7 leaves, pp. 741, and 4 leaves.

WITS extraction, conveyed to the ingenious in riddles, observations and morals. By W. B. [William BAGWELL], Truth's servant.

London: 1664. Duodecimo. [*W.*, *Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

WITS interpreter: the English Parnassus. Or, a sure guide to those admirable accomplishments that compleat our English gentry, in the most acceptable qualifications of discourse or writing. In which briefly the whole mystery of those pleasing witchcrafts of eloquence and love, are made easie in the following subjects: viz. 1. Theatre of courtship, accurate complements. 2. The labyrinth of fancies, new experiments and inventions. 3. Apollo and Orpheus, several love-songs, epigrams, drollerys, and other verses. 4. Cyprian goddess, description of beauty. 5. The muses Elizium, severall poetical fictions. 6. The perfect inditer, letters a la mode. 7. Games and sports now us'd at this day among the gentry of England, &c. 8. Cardinal Richeleiu's Key to his manner of writing of letters by cyphers. As also an alphabetical table of the first devisers of sciences and other curiosities; all of which are collected with industry and care, for the benefit and delight of those that love ingenious enterprises. The 3d edition with many new additions, by J. C. [John COTGRAVE.]

London, MDCLXXI. Octavo. Pp. 11. b. t. 520.*

WITS private wealth, stored with choyse commodities to content the minde. [By Nicholas BRETON.]

London: 1625. Sm. Quarto. [*W.*] Sheets A to D inclusive, not paged.

WITS (the), or, sport upon sport. In select pieces of drollery, digested into scenes by way of dialogue. Together with variety of humors of several nations, fitted for the pleasure and content of all persons, either in court, city, countrey, or camp. The like never before published. [By Francis KIRKMAN.] Part I.

London, 1662. Octavo. Pp. 186. b. t.*

WITS theater of the little world. [By John BODENHAM.]

Printed by I. R. for N. L. & are to be sold at the west doore of Paules. 1599. Octavo. Fol. 3. b. t. 269. 6.* [*Bodl.*]

WITTY apophthegms delivered at several times, and upon several occa-

sions, by King James, King Charles, the Marquess of Worcester, Francis, Lord Bacon, and Sir Thomas Moor. Collected and revised [by Dr. Thomas BAILY].

[London] 1671. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 186.*

WITTY (a) combat: or, the female victor. A tragi-comedy. As it was acted by persons of quality in Whitsunweek with great applause. Written by F. P. Gent. [Thomas PORTER.]

London, 1663. Quarto. No pagination.* [*Bodl.*]

WIZARD (the) Peter. A song of the Solway. [By Charles Kirkpatrick SHARPE.]

Edinburgh: M.D.CCC.XXXIV. Octavo. Pp. 32.*

WOLF (the) stript of his shepherd's cloathing: in answer to a late celebrated book [by James Owen] intituled Moderation a vertue; wherein the designs of the dissenters against the Church; and their behaviour towards her Majesty both in England and Scotland are laid open. With the case of occasional conformity considered. Humbly offer'd to the consideration of her Majesty and her three estates of parliament. By one call'd an High-churchman. [Charles LESLIE.] With my service to Dr. D'Avenant.

Sold by the booksellers of London and Westminster. 1704. Quarto.*

WOLSEY, the cardinal, and his times; courtly, political, and ecclesiastical. By George Howard, Esq. author of Lady Jane Grey, and her times. [Lieut. F. C. LAIRD, R.N.]

London: 1824. Octavo.*

WOMAN. Sketches of the history, genius, disposition, accomplishments, employments, customs, and importance of the fair sex, in all parts of the world. Interspersed with many singular and entertaining anecdotes. By a friend to the sex. [—— ADAMS.]

London: 1790. Duodecimo. Pp. 400. [*Watt, Bib. Brit. Mon. Rev.*, iii. 227.]

WOMAN (the) hater. As it hath beene lately acted by the children of Paules. [By F. BEAUMONT and John FLETCHER.]

London. 1607. Quarto. No pagination.*

The above is the first edition. The edition published in 1648 has the name of John Fletcher, and the edition of 1849 has the names of both Beaumont and Fletcher.

WOMAN (the) I loved, and the woman who loved me. By the author of "Agnes Tremarne," "The cost of a secret," "A story of two lives," &c., &c. [Isabella BLAGDEN.]

London: 1865. Octavo. Pp. 292. b. t.*

WOMAN (the) of Samaria. [By Ann ALEXANDER, *née* Tuke.]

London: 1846. Duodecimo. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 8.]

WOMAN (the) of the world. A novel. By the authoress of the Diary of a désennuyée. [Mrs. Catherine Frances GORE.] Three volumes.

London: 1838. Duodecimo.*

WOMAN (a) scorned. A novel. By E. Owens Blackburne, author of "The quest of the heir," "Philosopher Push," "Dean Swift's ghost," etc. [Elizabeth CASEY.] In three volumes.

London: 1876. Octavo.*

WOMAN'S devotion. A novel. In three volumes. [By Mrs. MARSH.]

London: 1855. Octavo.*

WOMAN'S (the) kingdom. A love story. By the author of 'John Halifax, Gentleman,' &c. &c. [Dinah Maria MULOCK.] In three volumes.

London: 1869. Octavo.*

WOMAN'S (a) riddle. A romantic tale. In four volumes. By Ann of Swansea, author of Conviction, Cesario Rosalba, Secrets in every mansion, Chronicles of an illustrious house, Lovers and friends, Gonzalo di Baldivia, Guilty or not guilty, &c. &c. [Miss Frances Ann KEMBLE.]

London: 1824. Duodecimo.*

WOMAN'S (a) thoughts about women. By the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," &c. &c. [Dinah Maria MULOCK.] In one volume.

London: 1858. Octavo. Pp. v. 348.*

WOMAN'S (a) vengeance. A novel. By the author of "Cecil's tryst," "Lost Sir Massingberd," etc., etc. [James PAYN.] In three volumes.

London: 1872. Octavo.*

WOMAN'S (a) victory. A novel. By the author of "Elsie: a lowland sketch." [Agnes C. MAITLAND.] In three volumes.

London: 1876. Octavo.*

WOMEN as they are; or, the manners of the day. [By Mrs Catherine Frances

GORE.] Second edition. In three volumes.

London: 1830. Duodecimo.*

WOMEN in the East. (Les femmes en Orient, par Mme. la Comtesse Dora d' Istria.) [The Princess KOLTZOFF-MASSALSKY, *née* Helena Ghika, daughter of the Prince Alexander Ghika, Ex-hospodar of Wallachia.] In two volumes.

Zurich & London: 1861. [*Athenæum*, *Aug.* 3, 1861, p. 148.]

WOMEN of the last days of old France By the author of "On the edge of the storm," "Mademoiselle Mori," "Sydonie's dowry," etc. [Margaret ROBERTS.] With original illustrations by J. W. Petherick.

London: 1872. Octavo. Pp. vi. 1. 403.*

WOMEN (the) of the Gospels, The three wakings, and other verses. By the author of "Chronicles of the Schönberg-Cotta family." [Mrs CHARLES.] New edition, with additions.

London: 1868. Octavo. Pp. 276.*

WOMEN; or, pour et contre. A tale. By the author of "Bertram," &c. [Charles Robert MATURIN.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh: 1818. Duodecimo.*

WOMENS (the) conquest: a tragicomedy. As it was acted by his Highness the Duke of York's servants. Written by the Honourable E. H. [Edward HOWARD.]

London, 1671. Quarto.*

WOMENS speaking justified, proved and allowed by the Scriptures, all such as speak by the spirit and power of the Lord Jesus, and how women were the first that preached the tidings of the resurrection of Jesus, etc. [By Margaret FOX, *née* Fell.]

London: 1667. Quarto. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*] Signed 'M. F.'

WONDER (the) of the Bishop of Meaux [Bossuet], upon perusal of Dr. Bull's books, consider'd and answer'd. [By Edward STEPHENS.]

London; 1704. Quarto. Pp. 12.*

WONDER (a); or, an honest Yorkshire-man. A ballad opera, as it is perform'd at the theatres with universal applause. [By Henry CAREY.]

London, 1736. Octavo.* [*N. and Q.*, 18 *Feb.* 1860, p. 126.]

WONDERFUL (the) adventures of Tuflongbo and his elfin company, in their journey with Little Content through the enchanted forest. By Holme Lee, author of "Legends from fairy land," etc. [Harriet PARR.] With eight illustrations by W. Sharpe.

London: M.DCCC.LXI. Octavo. Pp. vi. 245.*

WONDERFUL (the) confirmation of the succession of the Kingdom of Christ at 1697, derived from the 42 moons then ending; given by prophecy, &c. [By T. BEVERLEY.]

[London: 1690?] Quarto. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

WONDERFUL (a) cure. *See* "HOME plays for ladies."

WONDERFUL (the) life. By Hesba Stretton, author of "Lost Gip," "The king's servants," etc., etc. [Miss Sarah SMITH.]

London. 1875. Octavo. Pp. viii. 251.*

WONDERFUL prodigies of judgment and mercy: discovered in above three hundred memorable histories, containing I. Dreadful judgments upon atheists, perjured persons, blasphemers, swearers, cursers and scoffers. II. The miserable ends of divers magicians, witches, conjurers, &c. with several strange apparitions. III. Remarkable presages of approaching death, and of appeals to divine justice. IV. The wicked lives, and woful deaths of wretched popes, apostates, and desperate persecutors. V. Fearful judgments upon cruel tyrants, murderers, &c. with the wonderful discoveries of murders. VI. Admirable deliverances from imminent dangers and deplorable distresses at sea and land. VII. Divine goodness to penitents, with the dying thoughts of several famous men concerning a future state after this life. Faithfully collected from antient and modern authors, of undoubted authority and credit, and imbellished with divers curious pictures, of several remarkable passages therein. By R. B. author of the History of the wars of England, and the Remarks of London, &c. [Richard BURTON.]

London, 1682. Duodecimo. Pp. 2. b. t. 235.* [*Bodl.*]

WONDERFULL (a), strange and miraculous, astrologicall prognostication for this yeer of our Lord God,

1591. Discouering such wonders to happen this yeere, as neuer chaunced since Noes floud. Wherein if there be found one lye, the author will loose his credit for euer. By Adam Foule-weather, student in asse-tronomy. [Thomas NASH.]

London [1591.] Quarto. B. L. No pagination.*

WONDERFULL (the) yeare, 1603. Wherein is shewed the picture of London, lying sicke of the plague. At the ende of all (like a mery epilogue to a dull play) certain tales are cut out in sundry fashions, of purpose to shorten the liues of long winter nights, that lye watching in the darke for us. [By Thomas DEKKER.]

London, N. D. Quarto. Pp. 48. B. L.* [*Corser's Collectanea Anglo-Poetica*, Part v. p. 129.]

WONDERS no miracles; or, Mr Valentine Greatrates gift of healing examined, upon occasion of a sad effect of his stroaking, March the 7. 1665. at one Mr. Cressets house in Charter-House-Yard. In a letter to a reverend divine living near that place. [By David LLOYD, M.A., Canon of St. Asaph.]

London, 1666. Quarto.* [*Bodl.*]

WONDERS (the) of the vegetable kingdom display'd. In a series of [xiv.] letters. By the author of "Select female biography." [Mary ROBERTS.]

London: 1822. Octavo. Pp. 5. b. t. 243.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, ii. 500.]

WONDERS of the vegetable world. [By W. H. Davenport ADAMS.]

London: 1867. Duodecimo. Pp. 127.* Preface signed W. H. D. A.

WONDROUS strange. A novel. By the author of "Mabel," "Sunshine and shadow," "Margaret Hamilton," "Right and left," etc. [Mrs C. J. NEWBY.] Second edition. [In three volumes.]

London: 1864. Duodecimo.*

WONDROUS (the) tale of Alroy. The rise of Iskander. By the author of "Vivian Grey," "Contarini Fleming," &c. [Benjamin DISRAELI.] In three volumes.

London: 1833. Duodecimo.*

WONSTON Confirmation tracts. [By Alexander Robert Charles DALLAS, rector of Wonston, Hants.]

London: 1840. Duodecimo.*

These tracts are twelve in number, having all the general title as given above. Each tract has, however, an addition, explanatory of the particular aspect in which Confirmation is viewed by the author.

WOO-CREEL (the), or the Bill o' Bashan; a tale. [By Sir Alexander BOSWELL.]

Auchinleck: 1816. Quarto. Pp. 11. b. t.* Dedication signed A. B.

WOOD-SPIRIT (the). A novel. In two volumes. [By Ernest JONES.]

London: 1841. Duodecimo.*

WOODEN (the) world dissected: in the character of a ship of war: as also, the the characters of all the officers, from the captain to the common sailor; viz. I. A sea-captain. II. A sea lieutenant. III. A sea-chaplain. IV. The master of a ship of war. V. The purser. VI. The surgeon. VII. The gunner. VIII. The carpenter. IX. The boatswain. X. A sea-cook. XI. A midshipman. XII. The captain's steward. XIII. A sailor. By the author of the London spy. [Edward WARD.] The seventh edition.

London: MDCCLVI. Duodecimo. Pp. 4. b. t. 86.*

WOODLAND (the) companion: or a brief description of British trees, with some account of their uses. By the author of Evenings at home. [John AIKIN, M.D.]

London: 1815. Duodecimo. [*W., Brit. Mus.*] Signed J. A.

WOODLEIGH. By the author of "One and twenty," "Wildflower," "The house of Elmore," &c. [F. W. ROBINSON.] In three volumes.

London: 1859. Octavo.*

WOODSTOCK; an elegy. [By Hugh DALRYMPLE.]

1761. Quarto. [*N. and Q.*, I. Ser. ix. 589. *Mon. Rev.*, xxv. 62.]

WOODSTOCK; or, the Cavalier. A tale of the year Sixteen hundred and fifty-one. By the author of "Waverley," "Tales of the Crusaders," &c. [Sir Walter SCOTT.] In three volumes.

Edinburgh: 1826. Octavo.*

WOOING!! and cooing!! The R—— courtship; or, C——tle and Co——gh. A poem, by Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.] Fifth edition.

London: N. D. Octavo. Pp. 27.*

WOOING (the) o't. A novel. By Mrs Alexander. [Annie HECTOR, *née* French.] In three volumes.

London: 1873. Octavo.*

WOOLLEN draper's (a) letter on the French treaty to his friends and fellow tradesmen all over England. [By Lieut. J. MACKENZIE.]

London: 1786. Octavo. Pp. 48. [*W.*, *Author's MS. Dedication.*]

Signed 'R. J. Woollen Draper.

WORCESTER dumb-bells; a ballad. To the tune of All in the land of Essex. [By Thomas WARTON.]

N. P. N. D. S. L.* [*Bodl.*]

WORCESTER gaudy, 1858. By A late fellow. [J. T. B. LANDON, M.A.]

N. P. N. D. Quarto. Pp. 3.*

WORCESTER-SHIRE (the) petition to the parliament for the ministry of England defended, by a minister of Christ in that county; in answer to xvi. queries, printed in a book, called, A brief discovery of the threefold estate of Antichrist: whereunto is added, xvii. counter-queries, and an humble monition to parliament, people and ministers. [By Richard BAXTER.]

London, 1653. Quarto. Pp. 4. b. t. 40.* [*Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker.*, p. 59.]

WORCESTERS elegie, and evlogie. By J. T. [John TOY] Mr. of Arts.

London: 1638. Quarto. No pagination. [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

WORD (the). Walks from Eden. By the author of "The wide, wide world." [Susan WARNER.]

London: MDCCCLXVI. Octavo. Pp. vi. 1. 284.*

WORD (a) about a new election, that the people of England may see the happy difference between English liberty and French slavery; and may consider well, before they make the exchange. [By Daniel DEFOE.]

Printed in the year 1710. Octavo.* [*Wilson, Life of Defoe*, 122.]

WORD (a) for that section in the Church, who, in the recent struggle, took up what may be called a medium position. [By David LOGAN, minister of Stenton.]

Edinburgh: N. D. [1844.] Octavo. Pp. 4.* [*D. Laing.*]

WORD (a) in behalf of the king, that he may see who they are that honour all men, and love the brother-hood, that fear God, and honour the king, according as it is written in the Scriptures of truth, see 1 Pet. 2. 17. Which is a beesom to sweep away all sin and wickednesse which dishonours the king and the nation. For who live in all manner of sin and wickednesse, drunkennesse, oaths, and uncleannesse, and ungodlinesse, these live out of Gods fear, so cannot honour the king. But they that depart from all manner of sin, ungodliness, unrighteousness, uncleanness, filthiness, swearing, are them that fear God, and honour the king; and also how that Christ ends the Jews law, by which they were to kill about religion such as were contrary-minded, and he never gave out any since to do so, but to love enemies; but all laws by which the Christians do now persecute, are gotten up in the apostacy since the dayes of the apostles; and though the Jews and Gentiles were to hate enemies, and to kill them; yet you may see that Christ's command and doctrine was to love enemies and they that do so are the true Christians. [By George FOX.]

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 15.* [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 659.] Signed G. F.

WORD (a) in season: being a parallel between the intended bloody massacre of the people of the Jews, in the reign of King Ahasuerus; and the hellish powder-plot against the Protestants, in the reign of King James. Together with an account of some of the wicked principles and practices of the Church of Rome, demonstrated in their barbarous and cruel murders and massacres of the Protestants in the Netherlands, France, Ireland, Piedmont, the Albigenses, &c. Also shewing that the present Church of Rome is an apostate Church and so discovered to be that mystery Babylon, mother of harlots, and abominations of the earth, mentioned in the Revelations. By H. C. a lover of true Protestants. [Henry CARE.]

London, 1679. Quarto. Pp. 2. b. t. 47.*

WORD (a) in season; or, how the corn-grower may yet grow rich, and his labourer happy. Addressed to the Stout British Farmer. [By Samuel SMITH, M.A., vicar of Lois-Weedon-by-Weston, Towcester.]

London: 1849. Octavo.* [*Adv. Lib.*]

WORD (a) in season to all in authority.

With weighty considerations what persons, practices and things, doth chiefly cause division and contention, rending of kingdoms, and distresse of nations. As also, a plain discovery of those things and that ministery, that will bring blessings and unity, with deliverance from bondage, into liberty; and instead of strife, wars and fightings, righteousnesse, reconciliation and peace in the land of our nativity. Published by a lover of truth and the kingdom of peace, J. C. [John COLLENS.]

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 26. b. t.*

The Postscript was written by J. Anderson.

WORD (a) in season to all sorts of well-minded people in this miserably distracted and distempered nation, plainly manifesting, that the safety and well-being of the commonwealth under God dependeth on the fidelity and steadfast adherence of the people to those whom they have chosen, and on their ready compliance with them &c. [By J. SADLER.]

London: 1646. Quarto. [*W.*, *Brit. Mus.*]

WORD (a) in season to the traders and manufacturers of Great Britain. [By William COMBE.] Sixth edition.

London, printed: Edinburgh, reprinted. M,DCC,XCII. Octavo. Pp. 22.*

Signed A true-born Englishman.

WORD (the) made flesh; or the true humanity of God in Christ demonstrated from the Scriptures. [By Thomas CARLYLE, advocate.]

Edinburgh: 1829. Octavo. Pp. 234.* [*G. C. Boase.*]

WORD (a) more on the Moderatorship; in a letter to the Rev. William Cunningham, of Trinity College Church, Edinburgh. By a bystander. [James MONCRIEFF.]

Edinburgh: 1837. Octavo. Pp. 54.

WORD (a) of caution and of comfort to the middle and lower classes of society being a pastor's advice to his flock in time of trouble. [By Rev. T. F. DIBDIN.]

London: 1831. [*Olphar Hamst*, p. 182.]

WORD (the) of God the best guide to all persons, at all times, and in all places: or, a collection of Scripture-texts, plainly shewing such things as are necessary for every Christians knowledg and practice. By the author of the Best companion. [William HOWELL.]

Oxford, M.DC.LXXXIX. Octavo. Pp. 10. b. t. 213. 3.* [*Bodl.*]

WORD (a) of information to them that need it; briefly opening some most weighty passages of God's dispensations among the sons of men, from the beginning; and insisting a little upon the state and condition of the nations, wherein they now stand, and particularly of England: for this end, that men may remember themselves, and turn unto the Lord; and seek to be delivered from the mysteries of iniquity, to walk with God in fellowship and communion. To which (as pertinent hereunto) is annexed, an addition concerning Lord-Bishops, and Common-Prayer-Book. With a tender admonition to those called priests, or ministers: and also, a loving exhortation to those that have separated from their superstitions. By W. T. [William TOMLINSON.]

London, 1660. Quarto. Pp. 47.* [*Bodl.*]

WORD (a) of reproof, and advice to my late fellow-souldiers and officers of the English, Irish and Scotish army; with some inrhoad made upon the hireling and his mass-house, university, orders, degrees, vestments, poperies, heathenism, &c. With a short catalogue of some of the fighting priests, and for just cause given, have given them a blow in one of their eyes, (pickt out of the whores head) which they call, a fountain of religion, but is a sink of iniquity. Also a word to those old creatures who are old in iniquity, and in the fallen estate, yet deny falling away. Likewise a word to those magistrates and rulers who whip, or suffer to be whipt or imprisoned the saints of the Most High as vagabonds, amongst whom there is no begger. As also a word to that bad generation of people, who in their reprobate minds, and with their unwholsome tongues blaspheme and belye the dreadful and just God, in saying that he hath created some men intentionally to be damned, and a particular number to be saved and damn'd. Wherefore then doth the hireling preach, and for what hath he his hire? Mark, the decrees of God are yea, amen, and unalterable. A word to these who are called dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts, lords, barrons, bannerets, baronets, knights of all sorts, esquires and gentlemen (so called.) Also let that generation that desire a signe, read some of the examples that have befallen the per-

secutors of the innocent. By a lover of good men, good laws, good governments and governours, good judges and ministers, as at the beginning: who hates nor fears no man, and is a lover and honourer of all men in the Lord, but cannot give flattering title, or respect the person of any man. E. B. [Edward BILLING.]

London, 1659. Quarto. Pp. 96.* [*Bodl.*]

WORD (the) of the Lord, To his beloved Citty New-Ierusalem, come from God, cloathed with the excellency of the glory of his love; and is the bride the Lambs wife, with the flowings of the tender compassionate bowels of the Lord Jesus, to all the mourners in Sion, and the afflicted desolate people, who waite for his comming as for the morning, and hath not satisfaction in any thing but in the enjoyment of his sweet and comfortable presence. [By William DEWSBURY.] (Given forth in York Castle, the 19. of the first moneth, 1663.)

N. P. N. D. [1663.] Quarto. Pp. 7.*

WORD (the) of the Lord to Sion the new Jerusalem, the bride the Lambs wife, the excellency of all the glory that is amongst the people; though she be now in deep sufferings, in fulness of time God will clear the innocency of her children; and all the nations of the earth shall call her the blessed of the Lord, yea, the holy city, in whom the Lord dwells, to manifest his glory upon the earth amongst the children of men for ever. [By William DEWSBURY.]

London, 1664. Quarto. Pp. 8.* Signed W. D.

WORD (a) of wisdom for the witty, addressed to Isaac Tomkins, author of "Thoughts upon the aristocracy of England." [By John RICHARDS, M.P.]

London: 1835. Octavo. Pp. 24. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*, p. 596.]

WORD (a) or two of advice to William Warburton; a dealer in many words. By a friend. With an appendix containing a taste of William's spirit of railing. [By Zachary GREY, LL.D.]

London: MDCCXLVI. Octavo. Pp. 26. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

The Advice is signed Thy friend in the truth, A. E. *See* "FREE and familiar letter."

WORD (a) or two in vindication of the University of Oxford and of Magdalen College in particular from the posthumous aspersions of Mr. Gibbon. [By James HURDIS, D.D.]

[London: 1797.] Quarto. Pp. 44.*

WORD (a) or two; or, architectural hints: in lines, in two parts, addressed to those Royal Academicians who are painters: written prior, as well as subsequent to the day of annual election for their president, 10th December 1805. To which a few notes are added: a dedication, a preface, and postscript to reviewers. By Fabricia Nunnez, Spinster. [Peter COXE.]

London: 1806. Quart. Pp. 49.* [*Gent. Mag.*, *Dec.* 1844, p. 653; *Feb.* 1808, p. 143.] *See* "ANOTHER word or two."

WORD (a) to a drunkard. [By John WESLEY, M.A.]

N. P. N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 4.*

WORD (a) to Mr Madan; or, free thoughts on his late celebrated defence of polygamy; in a letter to a friend. [By Henry MOORE.]

1781. Octavo. [*Murch's Dissenters*, p. 512. *Mon. Rev.*, lxv. 158.]

WORD (a) to Mr Peters, and two words for the parliament and kingdom, &c. [By Rev. Nathaniel WARD.]

1647. [*N. and Q.*, *March* 1867, p. 237.]

WORD (a) to Mr. Wil. Prynn, Esq; and two for the parliament and army. Reproving the one, and justifying the other in their late proceedings. Presented to the consideration of the readers of Mr. William Prynn's last books. [By Henry MARTEN.]

London: 1649. Quarto. Pp. 16.* [*Bodl.*]

WORD (a) to the Hutchinsonians; or, remarks on three extraordinary sermons lately preached before the University of Oxford. by the Rev. Dr. Patten, the Rev. Mr. Wetherall, and the Rev. Mr. Horne. By a member of the University. [Benjamin KENNICOTT, D.D.]

London: 1756. Octavo. Pp. 44. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

WORD (a) to the public; by the author of "Lucretia," "Rienzi," &c. [Sir Edward Lytton BULWER-LYTTON.]

London: 1847. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

WORD (a) to the sons of Africa. [By Luke HOWARD.]

London: 1822. Octavo. 1 sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' book*, i. 92.]

WORD (a) to the wavering: or an answer to the Enquiry into the present state of affairs: whether we owe allegiance to the King in these circumstances? &c. With a postcript of subjection to the higher powers; by Dr. G. B——. [Gilbert BURNET.]

London, printed in the year MDCLXXXIX. Quarto. Pp. 10.*

WORD (a) to the wise. In a letter to a city clergyman, recommended to the consideration of his brethren of the clergy especially those of the younger sort. [Said to be by Dr. RAWSON.]

London: 1711. Octavo. [*Kennett's Wisdom*, p. 110.]

WORD (a) to the wise; or, an exhortation to the Roman Catholic clergy of Ireland. By a member of the Established Church. [George BERKELEY, Bishop of Cloyne.]

Dublin: 1749. Octavo. [*Cat. Lib. Trin. Coll. Dub.*, p. 273.]

WORD (a) upon Deuteronomy. [By Rev. Daniel EDWARD.]

Edinburgh: MDCCCLXXVII. Octavo. Pp. 58.*

WORDS (the) and works of our Blessed Lord and their lessons for daily life. By the author of "Brampton rectory." [Miss Mary M. HOWARD.] In two volumes.

London: 1860. Octavo.*

WORDS made visible: or grammar and rhetorick accommodated to the lives and manners of men. Represented in a country school for the entertainment and edification of the spectators. [By Samuel SHAW.]

London, 1679. Octavo. Pp. 6. b. t. 187.* [*Dyce Cat.*, ii. 295.]

WORDS (the) of Jesus. By the author of "The morning and night watches," "The faithful promiser," &c. &c. [John Ross MACDUFF, D.D.] Fourth edition of 5000.

London: MDCCCLIV. Octavo. Pp. 127.*

WORDS of life's last years: containing Christian emblems; metrical prayers and sacred poems, translated from foreign writers. By the author of "Thoughts on devotion," etc. etc. [John SHEPPARD.]

London: 1862. Octavo.* [*Olphar Hamst.*]

WORDS (the) of the hymnal noted complete: with scriptural references. [By Thomas HELMORE, M.A.]

London: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 132. 8. b. t.*

WORDS (the) of the wise, designed for the entertainment and instruction of younger minds. [By John POTTER.]

London: 1768. Duodecimo. [*European Mag.*, v. 283. *Mon. Rev.*, xxxviii. 410.]

WORK about the Five Dials. [Attributed to the Hon. Alethea Maude STANLEY.]

London: 1878. [*Lib. Jour.*, iv. 25.]

Ascribed to George Barnett Smith. [*International Review, Nov. Dec.*, 1878.] *See* Lib. Jour., iii. 348.

WORK among the lost. By the author of "Home thoughts for mothers and mothers' meetings." [Miss Ellice HOPKINS.]

London: 1870. Sm. Octavo. Pp. 95.

WORK for a cooper. Being an answer to a libel, written by Thomas Wynne the cooper, the aleman, the quack, and the speaking-Quaker. With a brief account how that dissembling people differ at this day from what at first they were. By one who abundantly pities their ignorance and folly. [William JONES, of North Wales.]

London: 1679. Quarto. 4½ sh. [*Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker.*, p. 257.]

WORK (a) for none but angels & men. That is, to be able to look into, and to know our selves. Or a book shewing what the soule is, subsisting and having its operations without the body; its more then a perfection or reflection of the sense, or temperature of humours: how she exercises her powers of vegetative or quickning power of the senses. Of the imaginations or common sense, the phantasie, sensative memory, passions, motion of life, the local motion, and intellectual powers of the soul. Of the wit, understanding, reason, opinion, judgement, power of will, and the relations betwixt wit & wil. Of the intellectuall memory, that the soule is immortall, and cannot dye, cannot be destroyed, her cause ceaseth not, violence nor time cannot destroy her; and all objections answered to the contrary. [By Sir John DAVIES.]

London, 1653. Quarto. Pp. 54. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

The second elegy of the "Nosce te ipsum."

WORKE for a masse-priest. [By Alexander COOKE.]

London, 1617. Quarto. Pp. 14. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

WORKE, more worke, and a little more worke for a masse-priest. [By Alexander COOKE.]

London. 1630. Quarto. [*Mendham Collection Cat.*, p. 83.]

WORKING-man's (the) companion. The results of machinery, namely, cheap production and increased employment, exhibited : being an address to the working men of the United Kingdom. [By Henry BROUGHAM, Lord Brougham.] Third edition.

London, 1831. Duodecimo. Pp. 216.*

——. The rights of industry : addressed to the working-men of the United Kingdom. By the author of "The results of machinery." [Henry BROUGHAM, Lord Brougham.] I. Capital and labour.

London : 1831. Duodecimo. Pp. 213.*

WORKING-man's (the) way in the world : being the autobiography of a journeyman printer. [By Charles Manby SMITH.]

London : N. D. Duodecimo.* [*N. and Q.*, *Feb.* 1869, p. 168.]

WORKING of the Tithe Commutation Act. [By the Hon. Arthur Philip PERCEVAL.]

London : 1838. Octavo.* [*Bodl.*]

WORKS (the) of Anacreon and Sappho, with pieces from ancient authors [Bion, Moschus, Virgil, and Horace], and occasional essays ; illustrated by observations on their lives and writings, explanatory notes from established commentators, and additional remarks by the editor ; with the Classic and introductory poem. [By Edward Burnaby GREENE.]

London : 1768. Duodecimo.

Classic signed E. B. G.

WORKS (the) of Ben Jonson ; with a memoir of his life and writings, by Barry Cornwall. [Bryan Waller PROCTER.]

London : 1838. Octavo. Pp. lvi. 819. [*W.*]

WORKS (the) of Geoffrey Chaucer, compared with the former editions and many valuable MSS., out of which, three Tales are added which were never before printed ; by John Urry, Student of Christ Church, Oxon, deceased : together with a glossary, by a Student of the same College [Timothy THOMAS]. To the whole is prefixed the author's life, newly written [by —— DART, corrected and enlarged by William THOMAS], and a preface, giving an account of this edition [by Timothy THOMAS].

London : 1721. Folio. [*W.*]

WORKS (the) of Mr Hogarth moralized. [By Rev. John TRUSLER, LL.D.]

London : [1768.] Octavo. [*W.*]

WORKS (the) of Mr John Cleveland, containing his poems, orations, epistles, collected into one volume, with the life of the author. [Edited by J. LAKE and S. DRAKE.]

London : 1687. Octavo. [*W.*]

"The Epistle Dedicatory" is signed J. L., S. D.

WORKS (the) of Peter Pindar, Esq. [John WOLCOTT, M.D.] In four volumes.

London : 1794-6. Octavo. [*W.*]

WORKS (the) of the Caledonian bards. Translated from the Galic. [by John CLARK.] Volume I.

Edinburgh : M,DCC,LXXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 200.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*, p. 347. *Brydges, Cens. Lit.*, vi. 110.]

WORKS (the) of the ever-memorable John Hales of Eton, collected [by Sir David DALRYMPLE, Lord Hailes]. In three volumes.

Glasgow : 1765. Sm. Octavo. [*W.*, *Lowndes, Brit. Lib.*]

WORKS (the) of the very learned and Reverend Father in God, John Jewell, not long since Bishop of Salisburie, newly set forthe with some amendment of divers quotations ; and a brief discourse of his life. [Edited by —— FULLER.]

London : 1611. Folio. [*W.*]

The Dedication was written by Overal ; the life by Featley ; and the appendix by Bishop Morton. ¶ The book was published under the direction of Archbishop Bancroft.

WORKS (the) of William Browne ; containing Britannia's Pastorals : with notes and observations by the Rev. W. Thompson, late of Queen's-College, Oxford. The Shepherd's Pipe : consisting of Pastorals, the Inner Temple Masque, never published before ; and other poems ; with the life of the author [by Thomas DAVIES].

London : 1772. Duodecimo. [*W.*]

WORKS (the) of William Hogarth (including the Analysis of beauty), elucidated by descriptions, critical, moral, and historical: to which is prefixed some account of his life. By Thomas Clerk. [Thomas Hartwell HORNE.] Two volumes.

London: 1821. Octavo.

The engravings were executed by Thomas Clerk. From a list of his works in the handwriting of the author.

WORLD (the). By Adam Fitz-Adam. [By Philip Dormer STANHOPE, Earl of Chesterfield, and others.] A new edition. [In four volumes.]

London; MDCCLXXXII. Duodecimo.*

WORLD (the) as it goes, a poem. By the author of the Diaboliad. Dedicated to one of the best men in his Majesty's dominions, &c. [By William COMBE.] The second edition.

London, MDCCLXXIX. Quarto. Pp. 37. b. t.*

WORLD (the) at Westminster, a periodical publication. By Thomas Brown, the younger. [Thomas MOORE.]

London; 1816. Duodecimo.*

The work consists of thirty numbers.

WORLD (the) conquered, or a believer's victory over the world. Laid open in several sermons on 1 John 5, 4. By R. A. [Richard ALLEINE.]

London, 1668. Octavo. Pp. 6. 314.*

WORLD (the): how to square it. By Harry Hieover. [Charles BINDLEY.]

London: 1854. Octavo.

WORLD (the) in the Church. By F. G. Trafford, author of "The moors and the fens," "Too much alone," and "City and suburb." [Mrs J. R. RIDDELL.] In three volumes. Second edition.

London: 1863. Octavo.*

WORLD (the) to come; the glories of heaven and the terrors of hell lively described under the similitude of a vision. By G. L. [G. LARKIN.]

1711. Octavo. [*W.*]

WORLD (the) unmask'd: or, the philosopher the greatest cheat; in twenty-four dialogues between Crito a philosopher, Philo a lawyer, and Erastus a merchant. In which true virtue is distinguished from what usually bears the name or resemblance of it: the many prejudices and mistakes in judgment and practice, in regard to conscience and religion, are examined and rectified: and the value of truth is shewn; with the reasons why it is not more generally known. To which is added, the state of souls separated from their bodies: being an epistolary treatise, wherein is proved, by a variety of arguments deduced from Holy Scripture, that the punishments of the wicked will not be eternal; and all objections against it solved. In answer to a treatise, entitled, An enquiry into Origenism. Together with a large introduction, evincing the same truth from the principles of natural religion. Translated from the French [of Mary HUBER].

London: MDCCXXXVI. Octavo.* [*N. & Q.*, 13 Dec. 1856, p. 476; 28 March 1857, p. 256; 25 April 1857, p. 334.]

WORLD (a) without souls. [By the Rev. J. W. CUNNINGHAM, A.M., vicar of Harrow.]

London: 1805. Duodecimo. [*Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.*]

WORLD'S (the) great restavration. Or, the calling of the Ievves, and (with them) of all the nations and kingdomes of the earth, to the faith of Christ. Published by William Gouge, B. of D., and preacher of God's Word in Blackfryers, London. [Written by Henry FINCH.]

London. 1621. Quarto. Pp. 8, b. t. 234.* [*Bodl.*]

WORLD'S (the) honour detected, and, for the unprofitableness thereof, rejected; and the honour which comes from God alone, asserted, and reduced to practice; or, some reasons why the people of God called Quakers do deny the accustomary honour and salutations of the world, consisting in putting off the hat, bowing, titling, bidding good-morrow, good-night, &c., upheld by them in a respect of persons, contrary to the royal law of liberty, Jam. 2. Their several pleas for the same impleaded, and divers objections answered, by a friend to truth, who is no respecter or regarder of persons, called a Quaker, B. F. [Benjamin FURLY.]

London, 1663. Quarto. 8½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 827.]

WORLD'S (the) idol. Plutus; a comedy written in Greek by Aristophanes. Translated by H. H. B. [Henry BURNELL.]

London: 1659. Sm. Quarto. [*W.*]

WORLD'S (the) mistake in Oliver Cromwell; or, a short political discourse, shewing that Cromwell's maladministration, (during his four years and nine moneths pretended Protectorship), layed the foundation of our present condition in the decay of trade. [By Slingsby BETHEL.]

London, 1668. Quarto.* [*Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.*]

WORLD'S (the) verdict. By the author of "The morals of May Fair," "Creeds," etc. etc. [Mrs Annie EDWARDES.] In three volumes.

London: 1861. Octavo.*

WORME (the) of Lambton. [Edited by Sir Cuthbert SHARP.]

Durham: 1830. Quarto. Pp. 15. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

WORTH (the) of a baby and How Apple-Tree Court was won. By Hesba Stretton, author of 'Lost Gip' 'Cassy' 'Jessica's first prayer' etc. [Sarah SMITH.]

London: 1876. Octavo. Pp. 58.*

WORTLEBANK (the) diary, and some old stories from Kathie Brande's portfolio. By Holme Lee, author of "Sylvan Holt's daughter," etc. [Harriet PARR.] In three volumes.

London: M.DCCC.LX. Octavo.*

WREATH (a) from the wilderness: being a selection from the metrical arrangements of Accola Montis-Amœni. [By Robert BARNARD.]

Ironbridge: 1816. Octavo. 10½ sh. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' books*, i. 87, 193.] Reprinted in 1817, with the author's name, and with a change in the latter part of the title.

WREATH (the) of fashion, or, the art of sentimental poetry. [By Richard TICKELL.]

London: MDCCLXXVIII. Quarto. Pp. iv. 14.*

WREATH (a) of Indian stories. By A.L.O.E., honorary missionary at Amritsar, author of "The young pilgrim," "Rescued from Egypt," &c., &c. [Charlotte TUCKER.]

London: N.D. Octavo. Pp. 211.*

WREATH (a) of ivy, and Christmas wild flowers: gathered and twined by "Amicitiæ." [By Charles Augustus HULBERT.]

Shrewsbury. Christmas, 1823. Octavo. Pp. 34, 1.* [*Bodl.*]

A few copies only, printed for presentation.

WREATH (a) of smoke. By A.L.O.E., authoress of "The wanderer in Africa," "What is a Christian?" "Sheer off," &c. [Charlotte TUCKER.]

London: N.D. Octavo. Pp. 191.*

WRECK (the) of the "Grosvenor." [By W. Clarke RUSSELL.]

London: N.Y. 1878. [*Lib. Jour.*, iii., 271.]

WRINKLES; or, hints to sportsmen and travellers on dress, equipment, and camp life. By the Old Shekarry, author of "The forest and the field," etc. [H. A. LEVERSON.] A new edition, fully illustrated.

London: 1874. Octavo. Pp. 2. b. t. 294.*

WRONGS (the) of Africa. [By William ROSCOE.] In two parts.

London: 1787-8. Quarto. [*W.*]

WRONGS (the) of Poland, a poem in three cantos: comprising the siege of Vienna, with historical notes. By the author of "Parental wisdom." [J. ANTROBUS.]

London: 1849. Octavo.*

WRONGS (the) of woman. By Charlotte Elizabeth. [Mrs Charlotte Elizabeth TONNA, *née* Browne, afterwards Mrs Phelan.] [In four parts.]

London: 1843-44. Duodecimo.

WUTHERING Heights and Agnes Grey. By Ellis and Acton Bell. [Emily Jane, and Anne BRONTË.] A new edition, revised, with a biographical notice of the authors, a selection from their literary remains, and a preface, by Currer Bell [Charlotte BRONTË].

London: 1850. Pp. xxiv. Duodecimo.*

WYCH Hazel. By the author of 'The wide, wide world,' 'The golden ladder,' 'Queechy,' &c., &c. [Susan WARNER.]

London: MDCCCLXXVI. Octavo. Pp. iv. 422.*

WYCLIFFE to Wesley; heroes and martyrs of the Church in Britain. [By Gregory J. ROBINSON.]

London: 1879. Octavo. Pp. 8. 248.*

WYLLARD'S weird A novel By the author of "Lady Audley's secret," "Vixen," "Ishmael," &c. [Miss M. E. BRADDON.] In three volumes.

London: [1885.] Octavo.*

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X. Y. Z. A farce, in two acts, by George Colman, Esq. author of Inkle and Yarico, Who wants a guinea, &c. Printed from the acting copy, with remarks, biographical and critical, by D— G. [George DANIEL.] To which are added, a description of the costume,—cast of the characters, entrances, and exits,—relative positions of the performers on the stage,—and the whole of the stage business. As performed at the theatres royal, London. Embellished with a fine engraving, by Mr. Bonner, from a drawing taken in the theatre by Mr. R. Cruikshank.

London: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 41.*

XANTIPPE, or the scolding wife, done from the Conjugium of Erasmus. By W. F. of D. [W. FORBES of Disblair.]

Edinburgh, MDCCXXIV. Quarto. Pp. 27.*

XENOPHON'S defence of the Athenian democracy; translated from the Greek. With notes, and an appendix, containing observations on the democratic part of the British government, and the existing constitution of the House of Commons. [By Henry James PYE.]

London: 1794. Octavo. Pp. iv. 106.*

Y.

YACHTMAN'S (a) holidays or cruising in the West Highlands By the "Governor." [John INGLIS.]

London 1879. Octavo. Pp. viii. 151.*

YARICO to Inkle, an epistle. By the author of an Elegy written among the ruins of an abbey. [Edward JERNINGHAM.]

London: 1766. Quarto. Pp. 19.

YARICO to Inkle, and other poems. [By Paul METHUEN, Baron Methuen of Corsham House, Wilts.]

London: 1810. Duodecimo. [*W., Martin's Cat.*]

YARNS by a Manchester spinner. [John CAMERON.]

Manchester: N. D. Octavo. [*N. and Q., Feb.* 1869, p. 168.]

YEA or nay? or, the union question tried and tested. By "a country minister" of the Free Church. [—— PHILIP.]

Edinburgh: 1870. Octavo. Pp. 16.*

YEAR (a) abroad: stories and sights in France and Italy. By Grace Greenwood. [Sarah Jane CLARKE.]

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London: 1858. Duodecimo. Pp. vii. 365.*

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YEAR (the) nine. A tale of the Tyrol. By the author of "Mary Powell." [Anne MANNING.]

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YEAR (the) of liberation: a journal of the defence of Hamburgh against the French army under Marshal Davoust, in 1813, with sketches of the battles of Lutzen, Bautzen, &c., &c. [By George CROLY, LL.D., rector of St. Stephen's, Walbrook.] In two volumes.

London: MDCCCXXXII. Duodecimo.*

YEAST: a problem. [By Charles KINGSLEY.] Reprinted, with corrections and additions, from Fraser's Magazine.

London: MDCCCLI. Duodecimo. Pp. vi. 1. 379.*

YEOMAN'S (the) [Sir William Cusack SMITH'S] second letter to the Right Honourable William Wickham, one of his Majesty's most honourable privy

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Zurich, 1543. 16mo. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

YORK-shire (a) dialogue in its pure natural dialect, as it is now commonly spoken in the north parts of Yorkshire: being a miscellaneous discourse or hotchpotch of several country affaires. [By George MERITON.]

York: 1683. Quarto. Pp. 18. [*W.*]
Reprinted with "The Praise of York-shire ale," York, 1697, 12mo.

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1756. [*Watt, Bib. Brit.*]

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London: MDCCCXL. Duodecimo. Pp. 116. b. t.* [*Bodl.*]

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Manchester: N. D. Duodecimo. Pp. 15.*

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ZADOC, the outcast of Israel; a tale. By Charlotte Elizabeth. [Mrs TONNA, formerly Mrs Phelan, *née* Browne.]

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1837. Quarto. [*W.*]

ZENOBIA: a tragedy. As it is performed at the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane. By the author of the Orphan of China. [Arthur MURPHY.]

London: MDCCLXVIII. Octavo. Pp. 82.* [*Biog. Dram.*]

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Birmingham: 1849. Duodecimo. Pp. 16.* [*Bookseller, Jan.* 7. 1885.]

ZILLAH; a tale of the Holy City. By the author of "Brambletye House, "The Tor Hill," "Reuben Apsley," &c. [Horace SMITH.] Second edition. In three volumes.

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ZOË: an Athenian tale. [By John Campbell COLQUHOUN, of Killermont.]

Edinburgh: 1824. Duodecimo. Pp. ix. 115.*

Printed for private circulation.

ZOE'S 'brand'. . . [By Mrs HOUSTOUN.] In three volumes.

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ZOFLOYA; or, the Moor: a romance of the fifteenth century. In three volumes. By Charlotte Dacre. [Mrs BYRNE, better known as Rosa Matilda, author of the Nun of St. Omers, Hours of solitude, &c.]

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CORRIGENDA ET ADDENDA.

Col. 2, line 19, *after* "1980," *read* "*sic*."

Col. 28, line 46, *for* "William Gordon," *read* "James Gordon." Leave out on line 50, "Second edition," and insert in line 50, "The second edition was published in 1723, having the author's name."

Col. 48, line 56, *for* "W. H.," *read* "E. J."

Col. 53, line 48, *for* "John Williamson," *read* "Francis Grose."

Col. 53, line 53, *for* "J. Maidment," *read* "Taylor's Records of my Life, vol. i., pp. 318, 319."

Col. 55, line 33, *for* "Mrs S. J. Penny," *read* "Mrs A. J. Penny."

Col. 66, line 44, *for* "Noel Radcliffe," *read* "Noell Radecliffe."

Col. 73, line 28, *for* "Elias Taylor," *read* "J. Lukin."

Col. 104, line 56, *for* "Nunnery," *read* "Nunnez."

Col. 130, line 2, *for* "Fisher," *read* "Piercy, *alias* Fisher."

Col. 133, line 28, *for* "—— Boston," *read* "Michael Boston."

Col. 150, line 55, *for* "—— Constable," *read* "John Constable;" line 58, *for* "Charles Dodd," *read* "Hugh Tootle." *See* col. 397, lines 15 and 20.

Col. 168, last line, *add* "*See* View of Antiquity."

Col. 188, line 47, *for* "Charles" *read* "Cecil."

Col. 206, line 47, *for* "Elkanah Settle," *read* "Samuel Pordage," and omit line 50.

Col. 220, line 6, *for* "Bedukal," *read* "Bedukah."

Col. 256, line 34, *for* "bride," *read* "bridle."

Col. 306, line 34, *for* "Rev. Andrew Bonar," *read* "Rev. Andrew R. Bonar."

Col. 311, line 45, *for* "Rev. Samuel Marsters," *read* "Rev. Samuel Masters."

Col. 335, line 17, *for* "Christopher S. J. Anderdon," *read* "Christopher Anderdon, S.J."

Col. 336, line 15, *for* "Doulevy," *read* "Donlevy."

Col. 339, line 59, *for* "—— M'Vicar," *read* "John Gibson M'Vicar, D.D."

Col. 343, line 30, *for* "Thomas Roscoe, jun.," *read* "William Bennett."

Col. 370, line 4, *for* "Bennett," *read* "Bennet."

Col. 370, line 14, *for* "—— Bickersteth," *read* "Edward Henry Bickersteth."

Col. 383, line 16, *for* "Drape," *read* "Augusta Theodosia Drane."

Col. 389, line 43, *for* "—— Bickersteth," *read* "Edward Henry Bickersteth."

Col. 390, line 36, *for* "Ethelfled," *read* "Ethelfield."

Col. 434, lines 43 and 48, *for* "P. Lee," *read* "Percival Leigh."

Col. 525, line 41, *for* "Henry Brougham, Lord Brougham," *read* "Probably by Lord Belfast."

Col. 528, line 54, *for* "James Hogg," *read* "Rev. James Hog of Carnock."

Col. 548, line 4, *for* "—— Wilson," *read* "John Wilson *or* Willson, minister at Backford, Cheshire."

Col. 556, line 17, *for* "Houston," *read* "Houstoun."

Col. 559, line 26, *for* "Houston," *read* "Houstoun."

Col. 572, line 16, *for* "Beborah," *read* "Deborah."

Col. 573, line 13, *for* "Grey," *read* "Gray."

Col. 608, line 2, *for* "Rev. R. Traill," *read* "Rev. James Traill."

Col. 615, line 15, *for* "French," *read* "Trench."

Col. 666, line 49, *after* "Gwillim," *read* [Dr John BARKHAM].

Col. 748, line 17, *for* "Leveson," *read* "Leverson."

Col. 755, line 45, *for* "J.," *read* "Joseph."

Col. 758, line 9, *for* "T. H. Ottley," *read* "William Brown Hockley."

Col. 771, line 23, *for* "—— Gordon," *read* "Thomas Gordon, minister at Speymouth."

Col. 791, line 37, *for* "founded," *read* "found."

Col. 798, line 50, *for* "M.," *read* "Frances Mary."

Col. 818, line 53, *for* "—— Ballantyne," *read* "Rev. James Ballantyne."

Col. 895, line 50, *for* "Ross Hickey," *read* "Rev. William Hickey."

Col. 903, line 49, *for* "Murray," *read* "Murphy."

Col. 1048, line 39, *after* "*appendix*," *read* ["by Thomas Wagstaffe."]

Col. 1075, line 37, *for* "Elizabeth Missing," *read* "Rev. William."

Col. 1090, omit line 23.

Col. 1159, line 10, *for* "—— Younger," *read* "William Younger."

Col. 1160, line 29, *for* "205," *read* "255."

Col. 1207, line 24, *for* "Maish," *read* "Marsh."

Col. 1209, line 47, *for* "Dr Hay," *read* "John Hay, D.D."

Col. 1215, line 41, *for* "John Dove, D.D.," *read* "John Dove, usually called 'the learned tailor.'"

Col. 1219, line 9, *for* "Wedderburn," *read* "Weddell."

Col. 1224, line 20, *for* "—— Shiels," *read* "Alexander Shiels *or* Shields."

Col. 1231, line 22, *for* "—— Adam," *read* "John Adams."

Col. 1231, line 23, *for* "—— Maclaurin," *read* "John Maclaurin."

Col. 1249, line 16, *for* "David Hamilton," *read* "Sir David Hamilton, M.D."

Col. 1249, line 24, *for* "—— Johnston," *read* "William Johnson, author of 'Iophon,' who has also written a History of England under the name of Cory."

Col. 1286, line 35, *for* "Thomas Wilson," *read* "John Wilson *or* Willson, minister at Backford, Cheshire."

Col. 1291, line 43, *for* "—— Hodge," *read* "James Hodges."

Col. 1295, *omit the entry*, "Justina, a play, etc." This translation is not by D. F. M'Carthy.

Col. 1304, line 16, *for* "Thomas Roscoe, jun.," *read* "William Bennett."

Col. 1310, line 8, *for* "——," *read* "J. K."

Col. 1438, line 19, *for* "Snett," *read* "Suett."

Col. 1449, line 19, *for* "Sidney," *read* "Sydney."

Col. 1470, line 40, *for* "John Francis Campbell," *read* "Walter F. Campbell of Islay, edited by his son, John Francis Campbell."

Col. 1487, line 26, *after* "Barbour," *read* "farmer, Bogue, Dalry, Kirkcudbrightshire."

Col. 1543, line 51, *for* "Manslauhter," *read* "Manslaughter."

Col. 1552, line 39, *for* "Toutroud," *read* "Toutrond."

Col. 1638, line 53, *for* "Crookwige," *read* "Crookridge."

Col. 1639, line 57, *for* "—— Williams," *read* "William Williams."

Col. 1663, line 32, *for* "Mrs S. J. Penny," *read* "Mrs A. J. Penny."

Col. 1683, line 51, *for* "Ascribed to Major Bunbury," *read* "By Colonel George Bruce Malleson."

Col. 1717, line 5, *for* "Melmonth," *read* "Melmoth."

Col. 1816, line 11, *for* "—— Dunlop," *read* "John Dunlop, Greenock."

Col. 1952, line 15, *for* "1858," *read* "1811."

Col. 1960, line 51, *for* "George Jabet," *read* "George S. Jabet."

Col. 2051, line 4, *for* "——Pike," *read* "Samuel Pike."

Col. 2070, line 37, *for* "Rev. James Morrison," *read* "Rev. James Morison, D.D."

Col. 2155, line 1, *for* "George P. Robertson," *read* "George Home Robertson."

Col. 2161, line 56, *for* "Lawrence," *read* "Laurence."

Col. 2164, two last lines, *for* "Sir Thomas Powell Buxton," *read* "Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton."

Col. 2183, line 9, *for* "—— Gordon," *read* "James Gordon, minister of Banchory."

Col. 2198, line 46, *for* "—— Jefferies," *read* "Thomas Jefferies *or* Jeffery."

Col. 2257, line 26, *for* "V. Llanos," *read* "Valentine Llanos."

Col. 2277, line 11, *for* "William Carstairs," *read* "William Carstares, Principal of Edinburgh University."

Col. 2307, line 4, *for* "Bishop John Jackson," *read* "John Jackson, rector of Rossington, Yorkshire."

Col. 2346, line 53, "The Shady Side" is *not* by Elizabeth S. Phelps. Authorship unknown.

Col. 2435, line 28, *for* "William Carstaires, D.D.," *read* "William Carstares, Principal of Edinburgh University."

Col. 2464, line 16, *for* "—— Constable," *read* "John Constable, Jesuit."

Col. 2553, line 51, *for* "—— Bennett," *read* "Thomas Bennett, minister at Ceres, Fife."

Col. 2564, line 10, *for* "Levesque de POUILLY," *read* "LEVESQUE DE POUILLY."

"English (the) Martyrologe" is by John WILSON.

For "ENQUIRY into religion," and "ENQUIRY into the powers of ecclesiastics," *see* "INQUIRY."

In several entries, *for* "Louise de La Ramée," *read* "Louise de La Ramé."

In numerous entries by Hesba Stretton, *for* "*Hannah* Smith," *read* "*Sarah* Smith." Stretton is her birth-place, and Hesba is composed of the initials of five sisters, of whom the authoress is the third.

In several entries by George Eliot, *for* "Marian Evans," *read* "Mary Ann Evans."

In numerous entries by Ann of Swansea, *for* "Ann Kemble," *read* "Frances Ann Kemble."

In numerous entries by Martin Doyle, *for* "Ross Hickey," *read* "Rev. William Hickey."

In several entries under "William Henry Logan," *read* "William Hugh Logan."

In the first volume, omit the asterisk in the titles taken from Mendham Collection Cat.

"Priviledge (concerning the)" should have been entered under "Concerning."

ABBREVIATIONS AND AUTHORITIES.

Aberdeen Lib.—University Library, Aberdeen.

Adv. Lib.—Library of the Faculty of Advocates, Edinburgh.

Allen, Bib. Heref.—Bibliotheca Herefordiensis. By John Allen.

Allibone.—A critical dictionary of English literature, and British and American authors. By S. Austin Allibone.

Almon's Biog. Anec.—Biographical, literary, and political anecdotes. By John Almon.

Athen. Cat.—Catalogue of the Library of the Athenæum, London.

Bib. Anglo-Poet. — Bibliotheca Anglo-Poetica; or a descriptive catalogue of a rare and rich collection of Early English poetry, in the possession of Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown.

Bib. Parriana.—Bibliotheca Parriana: a Catalogue of the Library of the late Rev. and learned Samuel Parr, LL.D.

Biog. Brit.—Biographia Britannica.

Biog. Dict., 1816.—A Biographical Dictionary of the living authors of Great Britain and Ireland. [By John Watkins and Frederic Shoberl.]

Biog. Dram.—Biographia Dramatica; or a companion to the playhouse. By David Erskine Baker. Continued by Isaac Reed and Stephen Jones.

Blakey's Lit. of Angling. — Historical sketches of the angling literature of all nations, to which is added, a bibliography of English writers on angling. By Robert Blakey.

Bliss' Cat. — Auction Catalogue of the . . . library of Dr Philip Bliss.

Boase, G. C.—George Clement Boase, one of the authors of the "Bibliotheca Cornubiensis."

Boase and Courteney, Bib. Corn.—Bibliotheca Cornubiensis. By G. C. Boase and W. P. Courtney.

Bodl.—Bodleian Library.

Boyne's Yorkshire Lib.—The Yorkshire Library, a bibliographical account of books on topography, &c., relating to the county of York.

Brit. Crit.—British Critic.

Brit. Mus.—British Museum.

Brook's Puritans.—The lives of the Puritans. By Benjamin Brook.

Brydges, Cens. Lit.—Censura Literaria. By Sir Egerton Brydges, Bart.

Burton, J. Hill.—John Hill Burton, historiographer-royal, author of "History of Scotland."

Cat. Lib. Trin. Coll. Dub.— Catalogus librorum impressorum qui in Bibliotheca Collegii Sacrosanctæ et Individuæ Trinitatis, Reginæ Elizabethæ, juxta Dublin, adservantur.

Cat. Lond. Inst.—A Catalogue of the Library of the London Institution.

Cat. Phil. Inst., Edin.—Catalogue of the Library of the Philosophical Institution of Edinburgh.

Chalmers, Biog. Dict.—The General Bibliographical Dictionary. . . . A new edition, revised and enlarged by Alexander Chalmers.

Chalmers' Notes.—Probably the Notes in Chalmers' Biographical Dictionary.

Chambers' Worcester. — Bibliographical illustrations of Worcestershire. . . . By John Chambers.

Chetham Lib.—Bibliotheca Chethamensis.

Coleridge's Worthies of Yorkshire. — Lives of Northern Worthies. By Hartley Coleridge.

Cradock's Mem.—Literary and Miscellaneous Memoirs. By J. Cradock.

Crit. Rev.—Critical Review.

Darling, Cyclop. Bibl.—Cyclopædia Bibliographica. By James Darling.

Davidson, Bib. Devon. — Bibliotheca Devoniensis. By James Davidson.

Dodds, Ch. Hist.—The Church History of England, 1500-1688, chiefly with regard to Catholicks.

Douce Cat.—Catalogue of the printed books and manuscripts bequeathed by Francis Douce, Esq., to the Bodleian Library.

Dyce Cat.—A Catalogue of the printed books and manuscripts bequeathed by the Rev. Alex. Dyce, Science and Art Department of the Committee of Council on Education.

Ecl. Rev.—Eclectic Review.

Edin. Select Subscription Lib. Cat.—Catalogue of the Edinburgh Select Subscription Library.

Edin. Univ. Lib.—Edinburgh University Library.

European Mag.—European Magazine.

Fishwick's Lancashire Lib.—The Lancashire Library. By Lieut.-Col. Henry Fishwick, F.S.A.

Gent. Mag.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Gough's Brit. Topogr. — British Topography. By Richard Gough.

Horne's Introduction.—An Introduction to the critical knowledge and study of the Holy Scriptures. By Thomas Hartwell Horne, D.D., ed. 1846.

Inglis, Dramatic writers.—The Dramatic writers of Scotland. By Ralston Inglis.

Inglis, R. — Ralston Inglis, author of "Dramatic writers of Scotland."

Jervise, A.—Andrew Jervise, author of "Memorials of Angus and Mearns."

Jones' Peck. — A Catalogue of the collection of tracts for and against Popery, in which is incorporated the whole of Peck's list of the tracts in that controversy, with his references. Edited by Thomas Jones, B.A., librarian of the Chetham Library.

Kennett's Wisdom.—The wisdom of looking backward, to judge the better of one side and t'other. . . By White Kennet, D.D., Bishop of Peterborough.

Laing, D.—David Laing, LL.D., late librarian of the Signet Library, Edinburgh.

Lathbury's Nonjurors.—A History of the Nonjurors; their controversies and writings. By Thomas Lathbury.

Lavington's Moravians.—The Moravians compared and detected. . . . By George Lavington, LL.D., Bishop of Exeter.

Lit. Gazette.—Literary Gazette.

London Cat.—The London Catalogue of books published in Great Britain.

Lowndes, Bibliog. Man.—The Bibliographer's Manual. By W. T. Lowndes. Edited by H. G. Bohn.

Lowndes, Brit. Lib.—The British Librarian. By W. T. Lowndes.

M'Cull. Lit. Pol. Econ.—The Literature of political economy. . . . By J. R. M'Culloch.

Madan, F.—F. Madan, sub-librarian of the Bodleian Library.

Maidment, J.—James Maidment, Advocate, Edinburgh.

Martin's Cat.—Bibliographical Catalogue of privately printed books. By John Martin.

Masters' Corp. Ch. Coll., ed. Lamb.—The history of the College of Corpus Christi. . . . Cambridge. By Robert Masters. With additional matter . . . by John Lamb, D.D.

Mendham Collection Cat.—Catalogue of the Mendham Collection: being a selection . . . from the library of the late Rev. Joseph Mendham, M.A.

Mon. Rev.—Monthly Review.

Moule, Bib. Herald.—Bibliotheca Heraldica Magnæ Britanniæ. By Thomas Moule.

Murch's Dissenters. — History of the Presbyterian and general Baptist Churches in the west of England; with some memoirs of their pastors. By Jerom Murch.

N. and Q.—Notes and Queries.

New Coll. Cat.—Catalogue of the printed books and MSS. in the Library of the New College, Edinburgh.

Nichols' Leicestershire. — History and antiquities of the county of Leicester. By John Nichols.

Nichols, Lit. Anec.—Literary Anecdotes of the 18th century. By John Nichols, F.S.A.

Nichols, Lit. Illust. — Illustrations of the literary history of the eighteenth century. . . . By John Nichols, F.S.A.

Oliver's Jesuits. — Collections towards illustrating the biography of the Scotch, English, and Irish members of the Society of Jesus. By George Oliver, D.D.

Olphar Hamst.—Handbook of fictitious names. By Olphar Hamst.

Orme Bib. Bib.—Bibliotheca Biblica. By William Orme.

Park's Walpole.—Catalogue of the royal and noble authors of England. . . . By Horatio Walpole, 4th Earl of Orford. Enlarged and continued to the present time. By Thomas Park.

Queen's Coll. Cat. — Catalogue of the Library of the College of St Margaret and Saint Bernard, commonly called Queen's College in the University of Cambridge, methodically arranged by Thomas Hartwell Horne.

Rich, Bib. Amer. —Bibliotheca Americana Nova. By O. Rich, Member of the Massachusett's Historical Society, &c., &c.

Rogers, Mod. Scot. Minst.—The Modern Scottish Minstrel. By Charles Rogers, LL.D.

Rose, Biog. Dict.—A new general biographical dictionary, projected and partly arranged by the late Rev. Hugh James Rose, B.D.

Scott, Fasti Eccl. Scot.—Fasti Ecclesiæ Scoticanæ. By Hew Scott, D.D.

Sig. Lib.—Library of Writers to the Signet, Edinburgh.

Smith, Bib. Ang.—A bibliographical catalogue of English writers on angling and ichthyology. By John Russell Smith.

Smith, Bib. Anti-Quaker. — Bibliotheca Anti-Quakeriana. By Joseph Smith.

Smith, Bib. Cant.—Bibliotheca Cantiana. By John Russell Smith.

Strype's Annals. — Annals of the Reformation and establishment of religion. By John Strype, M.A.

Taylor's Records.—Records of my life. . . . By John Taylor.

Tedder, H. R.—Henry R. Tedder, librarian of the Athenæum Library, London.

Turner's Unitarians.—Lives of eminent Unitarians, with a notice of dissenting academies. By William Turner, Unitarian minister.

U. P. Lib.—Library of the United Presbyterian College, Edinburgh.

Upcott.—Bibliographical account of the principal works relating to English topography. By William Upcott.

W. signifies that the title to which this initial is affixed was contributed by Mr H. B. Wheatley.

Watt, Bib. Brit.—Bibliotheca Britannica. By Robert Watt, M.D.

Westwood, Bib. Pisc.—New Bibliotheca Piscatoria. By T. Westwood.

Williams' Lib. Cat.—Catalogue of the Library in Red Cross Street, founded pursuant to the will of Rev. Daniel Williams, D.D.

Wilson, Hist. of Diss. Ch.—The history and antiquities of dissenting churches in London. By Walter Wilson, of the Inner Temple.

Wood.—Anthony à Wood.

Wood, Athen. Oxon. — Athenæ Oxonienses. . . . To which are added The Fasti. . . . By Anthony à Wood.

Wood, Fasti Oxon.—*See* Wood, Athen. Oxon.

Wrangham's Cat.—The English portion of the Library of the Rev. Francis Wrangham.

Turnbull & Spears, Printers, Edinburgh.

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